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The Daily Standard

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OUR 63RD YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1975 | NUMBER 248

A sign of the season

One of the most distinguishing signs of the Christmas season is a nativity scene, and one of the best outdoor nativity scenes in Sikeston this year is this one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Marks, 429 W. Salcedo Road. (Daily Standard photo)

Ford asked to reconsider defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld personally asked President Ford on Saturday to reconsider proposed White House cuts in the defense budget.

Joining Rumsfeld in the Cabinet Room meeting with Ford were Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, other defense officials, and James T. Lynn, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Lynn proposed the cuts and the President tentatively accepted them last month.

The proposal reportedly reduces the Defense Department requests for money down to $110 billion from the previously planned $116.5 billion in fiscal 1977 and from $128 billion to $122.3 billion in fiscal 1978.

There was no report on details of the meeting, the second in two days on the subject.

At least one more budget appeals meeting is scheduled for Rumsfeld, former Ford White House chief of staff recently named to the top Pentagon post.

The President also met Saturday with members of his Domestic Council to discuss legislative proposals to be included in his State of the Union message early next year.

Ford is expected to be at his desk again Sunday as he prepares the budget and State of the Union message and prepares for year-end showdowns with Congress over several legislative items.

The President has said he will veto a tax cut bill in its present form, and he is weighing whether to sign or veto measures on energy and common site picketing. These and other bills are expected to reach the White House in the next week or so.

The President has said he might call Congress into special session during the Christmas recess. Setting the stage for this possibility, he has trimmed a planned Christmas vacation at Vail, Colo., from 14 to 6 days.

The President declined an invitation to attend a weekend southern Republican conference in Houston, Tex., to "stay home and tend the store," as one aide put it.

In Houston, outgoing Secretary of Commerce Rogers C. B. Morton said he went to the conference in a last-minute decision as a representative of Ford, whose absence has irritated some Republican leaders.

"The President can't be everywhere," Morton said.

Good morning

Sunday highlights

INDEX

Amusements	2A
Business	1B
Classified	6A-7A
Daily record	8A
Editorial	6B
Farm	3B-4B
Financial	2B
Grain	2B
Hospitals	8A
Lifescape	1C-4C
Lunch menus	8A
Newspaper course	3A
Sports	4A-5A

COLUMNS

Ann Landers	2C
Jack Anderson	6B
Looking back	2A
Pastor speaks	2A

FROM INSIDE

For area and national sports coverage. Pages 4A-5A

A Sikeston man becomes president of one of the largest chain hotels. Page 1B.

Community Sheltered Workshop in Sikeston allows the handicapped a chance to prove their usefulness. Page 1C.

National Live Stock and Meat Board reports the feedlot beef shortage will end soon and prices will stabilize. Page 3B.

AND OUTSIDE

Periods of showers or possible thunderstorms likely through tonight. High today in 60s. Low tonight in low to mid 50s. Showers ending Monday with high in 60s.

Sunset today ..... 4:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 7:04 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow .. 4:08 a.m.

The planet Mars is now high in the western sky about an hour after midnight. Mars is now just about as bright as the brightest star, Sirius, which will then be in the south well below Mars.

Manhunt continues in Ozarks for armed pair

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — A gun-wielding man and woman wanted in connection with a grocery store holdup near Bull Shoals Lake remained at large in the rugged Ozark hills Saturday night, despite a widespread manhunt by Taney County authorities.

The couple, along with an 8-year-old boy and two small girls, were believed on foot in a wooded, hilly area near Kirkbyville about two miles north of the Arkansas state line.

Seven troopers and a plane from the Missouri Highway Patrol were originally pressed into the search, along with sheriffs' officers from several counties, but only Taney County sheriff's deputies remained on the job by nightfall.

The highway patrol identified the couple as James Hatfield, 43, and his daughter, Janice, 23, both originally of St. Louis.

The couple and the 8-year-old, the woman's brother, were both described as dangerous. They were said to be armed with three pistols and a shotgun. The girls, age 3 and 5, are the woman's daughters, police said.

The search began Friday evening on Taney County Route JJ near Kirkbyville, when the couple abandoned a car after being pursued by a Arkansas state trooper.

The couple allegedly held up a combination service station-grocery store in Peel, Ark., about 4 p.m. Friday. Marion County sheriff's deputies said they escaped with two walkie-talkies, between $400 and $500 in cash, five sacks of groceries and a quantity of candy.

A clerk at the store said the 8-year-old held a shotgun while the man and woman tied up the clerk and her son.

Marion County Chief Deputy Bernard Wood said the couple had reportedly held up a store in Missouri earlier Friday, but the Missouri Highway Patrol could not confirm that report.

Wood said the couple was charged with car theft and armed robbery in Cleburne County, Ark., where the abandoned car was stolen, but no charges had been issued yet in the Peel holdup.

Wood said he had seen the couple on a Bull Shoals ferryboat heading toward Peel shortly after noon when he and a partner were on patrol.

The couple later ran a roadblock south of the state line and exchanged shots with a trooper who pursued them, Wood said.

Sadat says Syria will approve pact

PARIS (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "has no doubt" that Syria will sign a second Golan disengagement agreement with Israel, he said in an interview published Sunday.

Sadat said such an agreement had "even been foreseen from Oct. 15. Syria was to sign immediately after" Egypt's Sinai disengagement agreement with Israel, he told a correspondent of the weekly "Nouvel Observateur" in Cairo.

He said Syria then backed itself into a corner by criticizing Egypt over the Sinai pact. "But certainly they will sign, I have no doubt about it," he said.

Sadat said he "no longer knows" what the Palestinians "want basically" in a settlement with Israel.

"Really, sincerely, I couldn't say" what they want, Sadat continued. "Moreover, who does know? That is the drama. Believe me, that's the whole problem. And it is tragic."

Sadat said his definition of "the rights of the Palestinians," which he has repeated often, is "the creation of a Palestinian state in the west bank and Gaza."

The Egyptian leader said he would continue his efforts to have the Palestine Liberation Organization recognized by the United States, because such a dialogue is "indispensable for peace."

Eventually, he said, "if one really wishes to solve the basic problem of the Middle East, everyone, including the Palestinians, must end up sitting around the same table."

Gunman beats and robs widow

PARMA — A lone black male armed with a snub-nosed revolver entered the Route Two home of Rosa Magers about 6 p.m. and escaped with $150 in cash, a billfold, ring and watch.

Mrs. Magers, a widow who lives alone, suffered a broken left wrist and cuts on the head when she was struck with the revolver. She was taken to Croom-Morehead Clinic at Malden, where she was treated for the broken wrist and received four stitches in a cut on the head.

The robber is thought to have escaped in an automobile with a possible accomplice thought to have been waiting in a car outside the home. The assailant was described as a black male about 20 years old, 6 feet tall, weighing 135 pounds and wearing a corduroy hat, red neckerchief and blue denim jacket and trousers.

The man is being sought by Parma police, the highway patrol and New Madrid County sheriff's deputies.

New winter storm spreads snow eastward

By The Associated Press ..

A new winter storm Saturday spread snow from the Pacific northwest over the plateau and northern Rockies. Showers and thunderstorms extended from northern Illinois to lower Michigan. There also was some rain in western Pennsylvania and over New Jersey.

Drizzle was widespread from Nebraska into upper Michigan and central Kansas. Some freezing drizzle continued in the Nebraska Panhandle, Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and eastern upper Michigan.

Travelers' advisories were out for northern Idaho, some of the Oregon mountains, western Utah, northeast Arizona and in Minnesota and extreme northern Wisconsin.

Winter storm watches were issued for Saturday night over portions of Wyoming and Colorado and for Sunday in parts of Colorado and New Mexico.

Unseasonably warm air spread northward through the Ohio valley region. Some locally heavy thunderstorms occurred in northern Illinois, northern Indiana and southern lower Michigan with locally heavy rains, winds and small hail.

Midday skies were mostly clear in eastern North Carolina and the interior of southern California.

Temperatures around the nation at midday ranged from -3 at the Minot, North Dakota air force base to 81 at Fort Meyers, Florida and in Texas at Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Mcallen and Kingsville.

Sunday's forecast calls for cold weather and scattered snow in the Rockies, western Nebraska, South Dakota, southern Minnesota and northwestern Wisconsin.

Mild weather with scattered showers and thundershowers is forecast over the Ohio and the lower and central Mississippi valleys into the eastern portions of the southern plains and Kansas.

Rain and drizzle is expected in the north Atlantic coast states, with some freezing rain or snow in northern New England.

Police to ask grand jury for murder indictment

RICHMOND HEIGHTS, Mo. (AP) — Police plan to seek a murder indictment from the St. Louis County grand jury against a 22-year-old man in the death of his estranged wife Tina, detectives said Saturday night.

Meanwhile, County Magistrate Dennis J. Quinlan issued a warrant charging Michael Lenza with stealing from a dwelling and set bond at $50,000.

Officers continued questioning Lenza in an effort to learn more about the whereabouts of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Robert Wolff, who has been missing since the body of Mrs. Lenza was found Friday.

Lenza was arrested early Saturday by Boone County deputies at the trailer home of a woman friend near Columbia. Lenza offered no resistance and was returned here for questioning.

A St. Louis County police helicopter searched areas along U.S. 40 in St. Charles County and near the Missouri River for a cardboard container that Lenza was seen carrying from the Wolff house Friday. Alica Wolff, 18, a sister of the slain woman, told officers she saw Lenza take the container from the house, place it in the back of his van and drive away.

Detectives said the search was taking place "all over the state." Columbia police searched a rock quarry near that city Saturday afternoon but found no evidence of the body.

When she entered the house, Miss Wolff said, she found her sister's nude body in the bathtub and discovered her 43-year-old mother was missing. She found the Lenzas' 7-month-old son unharmed in the dining room.

The St. Louis County medical examiner's office said Mrs. Lenza, 23, had "suffered a severe head injury and had drowned in the bathtub."

An all-points bulletin was issued for Lenza Friday night, but he was not located until a tip that led officers to the mobile home court just south of Columbia.

Lenza and his wife had once attended the University of Missouri at Columbia, university records showed.

Mrs. Lenza had been living with her parents since she separated from her husband in February. Her divorce from Lenza was to become final Monday. The couple also had a 5-year-old son, who was in school Friday when Mrs. Lenza's body was discovered.

Lenza had been working as a mechanic at a discount store.

Shoplifters flee but leave merchandise

Three unidentified girls were detected in the act of shoplifting at the Clothes Closet in Kingsway Plaza Mall Saturday afternoon, but threw down the merchandise they were attempting to steal and ran out of the store when the manager sought to overtake them.

The shoplifting attempt occurred at 4:33 p.m. when a sales clerk noticed empty clothes hangars and notified the manager, A. D. Adams, who attempted to catch the girls before they left the store. All three fled but one of the girls threw the shopping bag containing the stolen items at Adams.

The recovered items included a pair of women's jeans valued at $17, a tie top valued at $11, jean shorts valued at $9 and a hooded sweater valued at $12.

Only one Ft. Chaffee refugee has no sponsor

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) - Only one Vietnamese refugee out of the nearly 51,000 that entered the country through this resettlement center remained without a sponsor Saturday, a spokesman said.

"He's having discussions with two voluntary agencies," said Donald MacConald, civilian coordinator of the relocation program here. "He will accept one. I think we lost him in the mass of 51,000 and he fell aside and wasn't on his own initiative pursuing a sponsor."

When it closes next Saturday, Chaffee will have resettled nearly 51,000 persons who fled when the governments of Vietnam and Cambodia fell. Only 1,714 refugees remained at Chaffee Saturday. All but the one refugee have a sponsor, someone to help them adjust to American society, MacDonald said.

Indiantown Gap, Pa., the only other resettlement center still operating, housed 158 refugees Saturday.

MacDonald said a brief ceremony will be held when Chaffee closes as a refugee center. After the refugees leave, the World War II Army post will revert to its status as a reserve component training facility, MacDonald said.

Holdup suspect caught

CHAFFEE — Michael Jackson, 20, of rural Chaffee was arrested Saturday afternoon by the Scott County Sheriff's Department in connection with an armed robbery that netted $41 from a quick shop in Cape Girardeau Dec. 5.

The arrest resulted from a joint investigation conducted by the sheriff's department and Chaffee police.

Jackson has been turned over to the Cape Girardeau Police Department, a sheriff's department spokesman stated.

Car wreck injures 1

POPLAR BLUFF — A Poplar Bluff man received minor injuries in a one-car accident early Saturday on an unmarked road two miles south of town.

The highway patrol investigated and reported that the accident occurred when Jimmy L. Hicks, 26, of Poplar Bluff lost control of his eastbound car, which ran off the road into a ditch at 2 a.m.

A passenger, Odell Campbell, 24, received injuries but was not taken to the hospital.

Collision on Malone hurts Bertrand boy

A rural Bertrand teen-ager received a head cut in a rear-end collision at 11:20 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of West Malone Avenue and Jaycee Street, according to Sikeston police.

The accident occurred when a westbound pickup truck driven by Billy Lee Milner, 38, of Bertrand Route One struck the back of a westbound car driven by Rose Mary Herrick, 36, of 301 Kennedy Drive, who had stopped to make a left turn onto Jaycee Street from West Malone.

A passenger, in the Milner pickup, Frank Milner, 15, of Bertrand Route One, received minor injuries and was taken to a doctor's office for treatment.

Red tape snags health insurance for jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the 94th Congress convened last January, Democrats gave high priority to rushing through legislation to continue health insurance of the unemployed.

Now, 11 months later, as Congress prepares to wind up its first session, prospects for any 1975 action on such a measure are nil.

And they do not appear to be much better in the 1976 session opening next month.

Sponsors of the legislation say it is needed now as much as it was 11 months ago. The national unemployment rate was 8.3 per cent last month, actually one-tenth of a per cent higher than last January.

With these jobless rates, as many as 25 million persons are will lose or have lost health insurance, if you include both unemployed workers and their families, the sponsors say.

Normally health insurance coverage ends after a worker has been laid off for 30 days.

The only action to move a bill on the subject has been taken by the Senate Labor Committee, which approved a proposal of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., last March.

It has been on the Senate calendar eligible for consideration since April but the leaders have never called it up for debate.

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa
I want a doll and a purse and a snow cone machine
Love
Angela Compas

Dear Santa Claus,
I am writing this for my little sister Pamela, she is four, my name is A. C. I am seven year old, Pamela, wants a putt putt train, doll buggy, piano, and I want a race track, U-Haul truck, dump truck, shoe skates, I will leave you some milk and cookies on the table.
Don't forget my cousins.
A.C. and
Pamela James

Dear Santa,
I've been a real good girl this year. Please bring me a baby tender love, stove, sink and lots of cookies and candy. Don't forget little Robbie.
Love
Kathleen Smith

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a GI Joe, gun, knive and a motor cycle. I'm moving to Florida by Christmas so don't forget me. I'll leave you lots of cookies and milk. I've been in the hospital, but I'm feeling better now. Don't forget little Brian.
Herbie Yancy

Dear Santa,
My name is Tammye Danette and I'm 3 yrs. old. I say I been a bad girl, but Mommy says I'm pretty good a real sweet. I want 2 toys and a pink doll that sneezes. I ask my mommy to help me write this. My sister Wendy loves you, but I'm scared of you.
Tammye Danette Wehmeyer

Dear Santa,
I love you and can't wait until Christmas, I want a bike and some skates and a doll. I've tried to be good. Don't forget my two big sisters Kathy and Sally. Also my Mommy and Sherry. our baby sitter, I'm 7 years old
Love
Wendy Kay Wehmeyer

Dear Santa,
My name is Cindy. I am four years old. I am letting my sister-in-law write this letter for me. For Christmas I want a baby doll, a bunch of toys, and a stocking full of candy. Don't forget all of my friends. I will be waiting up for you on Christmas Eve.
Your friend,
Cindy Holland

Dear Santa:
My name is Steven. I am 4 years old. I would like to have binoculars, Icebird and a Star Trek Gun. I would also like some candy in my stocking. Please don't forget Mommy and Daddy and my big Sister Jan. Also remember my friends Timmy, Dennis, Tonie and Roger.
I will leave some milk and brownies out for you.
With Love
Steven Gilliland

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Derick Hux. I am almost five years old. My mom says I have been a pretty good boy this year.
For Christmas I would like a Nerf mobile, tool box, hot wheels set, putt putt train, Tonka dump truck, rifle, playdough factory, Weebles tree house, and an Evil Knievel stunt cycle.
Don't forget my Grandma and Pa Pa Townsend and my Grandma and Grandpa Toppy Hux.
Love
Derick Hux
Dexter, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be a good little boy this year. I'm only 1 years old and this will be my first Christmas. Well heres what I want tonker truck, a little football and anything else you would like to bring me.
Timmy Urhahn

Dear Santa
I have tried to be a good little girl this year would you please bring me a record player, rub a dub doll, easy bake oven, earrings, clothes, mittens, and some records. I will leave you something on the table for you to eat.
Tammy Urhahn

THE WOODSHED
CORNER OF MURRAY LANE AND SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY
MON, WED, THUR 10-5
SAT & FRI 10-8
GIFTS, CRAFTS, WOODCRAFTS

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NOW FEATURE NIGHTLY 7:30
WANTED!
FOR BIGAMY, ROBBERY, KIDNAPING, ASSAULTING AN OFFICER AND 69 VIOLATIONS OF THE TRAFFIC CODE!
A TWO-GUN, TWO-TIMING, TOO-MUCH MAMA ON A CROSS-COUNTRY CRIME SPREE!
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2ND BIG WEEK
"THE MOST TERRIFYING CHRISTMAS TALE EVER!"
If this picture doesn't make your skin crawl it's on TOO TIGHT
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MALONE STARTS TONIGHT 7 PM
Rudy Ray Moore is DOLEMITE
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IF YOU LIKED "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" YOU'LL LOVE "OLD DRACULA"
NIGHTLY 7:30
DAVID NIVEN
OLD DRACULA PG

Looking back

Yanson accepts position

50 years ago
December 14, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes made an overland trip to St. Louis last Sunday.

Vanduser – Little Dorothy Lee Hargrove is ill at this writing.

Mrs. Lyman Bowman and Mrs. F. L. Pitman were visitors in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh and Mrs. Carl Freeman were shoppers in Cape Girardeau last Friday.

40 years ago
December 14, 1935

Landers Ridge – Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bohannon and children of Pharris Ridge.

Mrs. L. G. Brandes returned to her home in Troy, Mo., Thursday after an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis returned home Wednesday from Vincennes, Ind., where they had spent a week.

Mrs. A. M. Fitzgerald is very ill with pneumonia at her home. Her condition at this time is unimproved.

30 years ago
December 14, 1945

Lt. and Mrs. N. E. Fuchs, jr., who have spent the past 14 months in Galveston, Tex., arrived home Friday. Lt. Fuchs has been in service for 34 months, and 16 months of that having been sea duty. He received his discharge at Camp Wallace, Tex., recently.

Dear Santa, As Christmas is near again I have tried hard to be a good little boy and will you please bring me a choo choo train, a bloon and some double bubble. Please don't forget my little friend, Harold Farrenburg, he wants a rattler. I'll hang my stocking up early Christmas Eve. Your little friend, Jim Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stanley of Morley are parents of twin daughters born Monday at St. Francis Hospital, in Cape Girardeau.

Robert Day Grigsby, 59 years old, died at his home on Matthews street, Wednesday after an illness of about five weeks.

Charles H. Yanson, jr., well-known Sikeston young man, has accepted a position as bookkeeper and office manager for the Dement Motor Co., of this city. Mr. Yanson was recently discharged from the U. S. Army Air Corps with the rating of Staff Sergeant.

20 years ago
December 14, 1955

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Monday were: A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stroud, 618 Taylor street, and has been given the name of Patricia Elizabeth. She has two brothers, Joseph, 10; Robert, 3, and one sister, Rebecca, 1½. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stroud of Matthews and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. J. R. Trousdale of Sikeston; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Love, Route 2, Matthews; and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cantrell of Route 4, Sikeston, a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaefer are parents of their first child born Thursday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The baby has been named Diane Marie. Mrs. Schaefer is the former Miss Marilyn Moore of Sikeston.

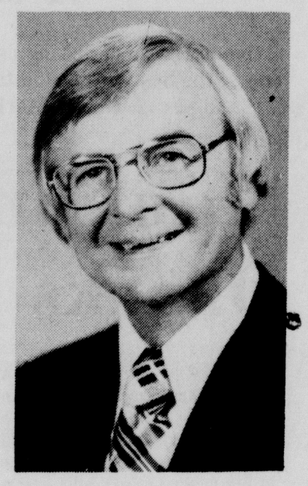
East Prairie -- Jessie O'Neal, 67, retired farmer and a resident of this area for 56 years, died this morning at his home near here.

David McKendree Key (1824-1900) of Tennessee, Postmaster General in President Hayes' cabinet from 1877 to 1880, was the first former Confederate officer to serve in the federal cabinet. Key was a lieutenant colonel in the Confederate army.

The Pastor Speaks

Advent is. . . .

By
ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT



We are in the season the Church celebrates as "Advent". The word means "coming," and our eyes are on the time of the first coming of the infant Jesus.

We look forward to Christmas, but we also look backward. We remember. We recall with gratitude all the blessings God has bestowed upon us. Mary the dear mother of the baby who was to be born, remembered. She was mindful of all the wonderful, gracious words which the angel Gabriel had spoken to her at the time of the Annunciation. Her son was to be named "Jesus," for He was to be the Saviour.

Do we pause to remember?

Thank God for the benediction of unreproaching memories! But even when our memories are of ourselves at less than our best, we may humbly implore and receive God's merciful forgiveness of our sins. There is no "cheap grace," but the costly gift of God comes to us by His love and our grateful obedient response.

Advent is sometimes spoken of as the Little Lent. There are similarities between Advent and Lent. The liturgical color for both seasons is purple – symbolic of waiting, watching, repentance. Both are seasons of preparation for festivals of celebration. Advent prepares us for celebrating Christ's birth; Lent for celebrating His glorious resurrection.

Traditionally, the church has placed more emphasis on Lent than Advent. Lent is a longer season – 40 days, excluding Sundays, before Easter Day. Advent is a little over half the length. Hence the reference to it as Little Lent.

We need to rediscover Advent before Christmas can mean very much to us. Preparation is essential for celebration. In a sense, we all prepare for the Christmas during Advent. We make our Christmas lists and rush to get our shopping done. We haul out the lights to decorate the tree. We attend parties and visit friends.

But, Advent calls each of us to prepare ourselves for a deeper experience of God's grace -- to ready our hearts for the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. How can this be done? Through the corporate worship of the church, family worship, Bible reading, prayer, involvement in witnessing to the saving grace of God, and renewed dedication to Jesus Christ, our Saviour and Lord.

"She . . . laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the Inn" (Luke 2:7). Forever the lowly stable of Behtlehem has become the symbol of humility and of radiant loveliness.

No kingly palace, no magnificent mansion, no luxurious home can ever match the attractiveness of the rude cave with its rustic, handhewn beams and the soft bedding of hay on which the baby Jesus was so tenderly placed.

Here are the elemental meanings of life: Motherhood, the helplessness of a little baby, the wondering, proud affection of the father. The manger of Bethlehem calls us back from the busy, frenzied sophistication of our modern day to a time of quietness, meditation, and solemn gratitude. The holy Babe of Bethlehem was no ordinary child; He was the Saviour, the Son of God.

"What can I do for Jesus?" I can love Him and work for His cause. I can share in His Kingdom by supporting His Church which is doing His work, by His Spirit, in the world today.

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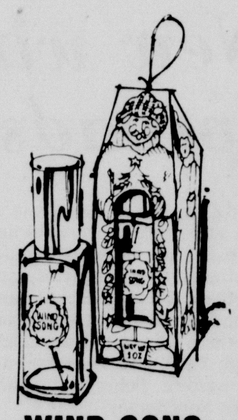

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Course by newspaper

Evolution of presidential power

By Doris H. Kearns

George Washington wanted to be called "His Mightiness." John Adams preferred "His Highness." Thomas Jefferson, objecting to the implication of royalty and aristocracy, suggested simply "Mr. President." Public officials in a democratic republic, Jefferson reasoned, were public servants and should be treated as such with a minimum of pomp and ceremony. The Federalists countered with the ideal of a remote regal dignitary shielded by protocol. "What will soldiers and sailors say," John Adams asked, "when they hear George Washington is called President. They will despise him. The President is undignified. Why there are Presidents of fire companies and clubs!"

Jefferson prevailed on the question of titles, but the larger controversy about the hybrid nature of the American President—half democrat, half king—continues to this day. If most Americans do not feel compelled to hang a picture of Gerald Ford in their living rooms (unlike our ancestors who considered it a duty to display a likeness of George Washington in their homes), we still defer to our chief executives if we do not deify them.

The deference takes both symbolic and practical forms. The modern White House has become a colossal warehouse, open twenty-four hours a day to accommodate the President's every need. Every schoolchild is taught the President's name. The President's actions dominate the front pages of the press. His speeches preempt the most popular television programs. His private thoughts as well as his private ailments are public concerns. And there is no question of the power of the Presidency to evoke strong emotional responses in the American people. Studies of popular reaction to the deaths of Warren Harding, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and John F. Kennedy liken the public grief and even physical suffering (insomnia, depression, rashes, high blood pressure) to the emotions and pain experienced after the death of a close friend or relative.

DOUBLE VISION

In keeping with the national habit of ridiculing what they most deeply respect, Americans often simultaneously revere and deride the image of their Presidents. Richard Nixon was openly referred to as Tricky Dick; L.B.J. was satirically cast as MacBird in a scurrilous play; and Gerald Ford's football career has been the subject of rude remarks. Nor is the President's physical presence immune to malicious gossip and the venom of cartoonists: George Washington's false teeth is a bit of familiar historical lore; William Taft's obesity and Lyndon Johnson's hanging ears are immortalized in cartoons.

To understand this duality, we must return to the Founding Fathers, for it was their mingled fear of and desire for centralized power that shaped the institution of the Presidency and insured the persistence of our double vision.

The Revolution had been fought to protect individual liberties from the willful authority of kings and governors. These liberties included protecting religious freedom from royal edicts, defending personal goods and possessions from arbitrary taxes, and maintaining the privilege of not serving in wars fought solely to advance the interests of the Crown. Powerful sentiment against royal authority before the Revolution accounts for the enfeebled executive provided by the Articles of Confederation. Hamstrung at every turn by a series of institutional checks, he was an executive who could execute nothing.

The impotence of the Articles became the theme harped upon in the 1780s by those who sought a stronger national government. They pictured a society in chaos, with debtors in revolt against creditors, squatters illegally occupying land, the state laws a welter of confusion. In place of this hodgepodge, the Framers of the Constitution proposed an energetic government capable of penetrating the remotest parts of the continent. Without this type of central authority, the Framers were convinced, the United States would sacrifice its potential glory as a nation to an excessive and irrational fear of executive power.

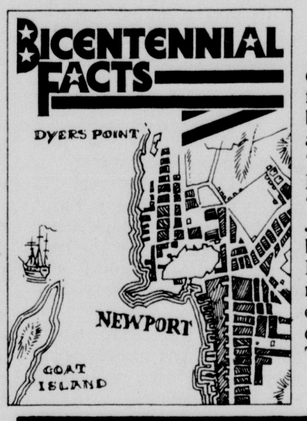
In defining the powers of the President, the Framers were responding both to the experience of the colonial Revolution and to its aftermath. His duties were specified, his authority limited. Selected by an electoral college (not the legislature), he was given the power as Commander-in-Chief and Chief of State to make treaties, nominate ambassadors, choose Supreme Court justices, keep Congress informed on the state of the Union, recommend measures he judged necessary and expedient, and assure the faithful execution of the laws. But these powers had to be shared with other branches. He could make treaties and nominate ambassadors, but only if Congress approved. In short, he was to be neither democrat nor king alone but a little of both.

WAR POWERS

Early drafts of the Constitution granted the legislature sole power to make war. In later drafts, the wording was loosened to allow for the practical necessity of executive action should the nation be attacked while Congress was out of session—as it was expected to be for all but one month a year. In an age when the fastest horse took fifteen days to ride to the capital from the northernmost state of Massachusetts and twelve days from the southernmost state of Georgia, the sitting executive provided the only promise of immediate response.

Theoretically, the executive's power to respond to attacks was not equated with the power to initiate them. But history has a way of fudging distinctions. If, as it often happened, the American government created situations that provoked the hostility to which the President then responded, where was the line between initiation and response?

As the territory of the nation extended, American Presidents stretched the concept of defensive action. "To protect America from attack" required the protection of American citizens abroad. In the early 20th century Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft sent troops into Cuba and the Dominican Republic to protect American residents living there. In 1914 and again in 1916, Wilson sent troops into Mexico to enforce American policy interests in that country. To protect the entire free world against the danger of Communism, Truman dispatched troops into South Korea in 1950 to repulse North Korean aggression. In none of these incidents was Congress asked to approve these actions in advance. It was the President, with his access to special information, who decided. Such unilateral decisions by the President in matters of war and peace have given that office a degree of unrestrained power objectionable to the Founding Fathers—and to many Americans today.



Rhode Island's resistance to colonial regulations, which foreshadowed the Revolution, began as early as June 1765 with an attack on the British ship "Maidstone" in Newport harbor. In 1769 the British revenue sloop "Liberty" was scuttled and in June 1772, the "Gaspee" was burned off Warwick. Rhode Island raised 1,500 troops immediately after Lexington, and on May 4, 1776, declared her independence from Great Britain, The World Almanac notes.

The coat of arms was originally a coat of silk or linen used to protect a knight's armor from the heat of the sun or from rust and dirt. It was colorfully embroidered with the distinguishing emblem of the wearer.

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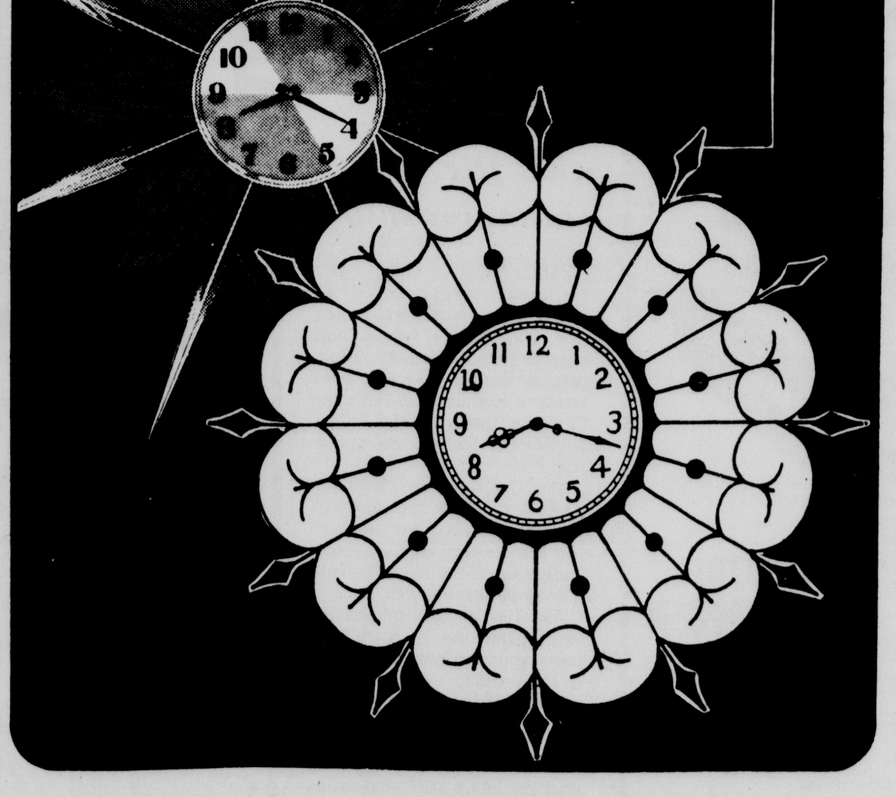

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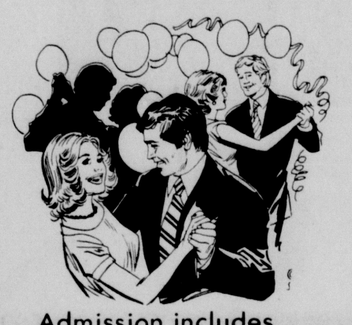

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Cowboys trip Skins; clinch playoff berth

DALLAS (AP) — The calm manner of staid Dallas Coach Tom Landry was shattered by Saturday's 31-10 Cowboys triumph over the Washington Redskins. After the rousing victory earned the young Cowboys a National Football League playoff berth, Landry allowed himself a smile.

"It's been a miraculous season...9-4 was beyond my imagination," laughed the usually stoic Landry.

Landry turned to a writer and laughed again: "Anyone who had been to our preseason camp would agree."

The Cowboys brought 12 rookies back from camp. But it was veteran quarterback Roger Staubach, shaking off the boos of the hometown crowd, who delivered in the pressure-cooker showdown.

Staubach threw two touchdown passes and scored once to rally Dallas from a 10-point first period deficit.

Staubach was crushed by a tremendous hit from a Washington defender on a four-yard touchdown run that proved to be the winning margin late in the first half.

"I bruised the ribs pretty good...It felt like I was shot," said Staubach who paid a personal debt to the Redskins. Washington had victimized him in an earlier victory over Dallas.

Landry said, "Roger was tense and throwing the ball too high, but he settled down and got better, and got better.

"You could feel it on the sidelines, the feeling was there. There was no question about it; we were ready. It is one of our most thrilling seasons considering what we came into the regular season looking for.

"Now we are in the playoffs and we will play anybody...tomorrow if necessary."

The fired-up Landry went on: "We won with 12 rookies and I didn't really dream of that happening. We'll go play Minnesota in sub-zero (weather) if we have to."

A solemn Redskin Coach George Allen said: "Dallas deserved to win. They were a better team."

Then Allen, as though he did not know his team had been eliminated from the playoffs, added: "We still have a good football team, good enough to be in the playoffs, but we probably won't get there."

The Cowboys made certain of that.

Dallas has a 9-4 record and Washington has an 8-5 mark. The Cowboys clinched a wild card even if they lose next week to the New York Jets and stand a chance for a division title should St. Louis, 9-3, lose its last two games.

The scrambling Staubach slapped the Cowboys alive after the Redskins had scored 10 points in a 32-second span of the first period.

Staubach drilled Golden Richards with a quick sideline pass and Richards shook off the tackle of Mike Bass to complete a 57-yard pass and run touchdown.

The aroused Cowboys took a 14-10 halftime lead after Randy Hughes recovered a fumbled punt by Washington's Larry Jones.

On third down at the four-yard line Coach Tom Landry called a quarterback draw and Staubach bolted up the middle and met linebacker Harold McLinton in a thunderous collision at the goalline. Staubach got the touchdown and was taken immediately to the dressing room for treatment of injured ribs.

After Mark Moseley boomed a 48-yard field goal, the Redskins appeared to be on the verge of making the game a rout in the first quarter. Bass intercepted Staubach's high pass and returned it 30 yards to the Cowboy 14. Staubach left the field drowned in boos from many in the partisan crowd of 61,091. On first down Redskin quarterback Billy Kilmer flipped a 14-yard touchdown pass to Frank Grant who made an acrobatic catch with Mark Washington on his back.

Kilmer, who was sacked three times by the fierce Cowboy pass rush, left the game early in the fourth period with a sore shoulder after being blind-sided on a blitz by linebacker D. D. Lewis.

Dallas led 17-10 at the time on a 20-yard field goal by Tony Fritsch.

Staubach whipped Dallas on a 75-yard drive to put the staggering Redskins away deep in the fourth period. Halfback Preston Pearson made a leaping catch of a five-yard Staubach pass for the touchdown that made it 24-10 with 5:09 left.

Dallas struck 18 seconds later when Charlie Waters intercepted a pass by substitute quarterback Randy Johnson and danced 20 yards into the end zone.

Dallas' defense let Washington cross midfield only once in the second half and twice intercepted the harrassed Johnson.

The score could have been worse if Dallas had taken advantage of a mental lapse by the stunned Redskins.

Middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan of the Cowboys recovered a lateral pass that hit the ground late in the fourth quarter. Officials ruled that the ball could not be advanced and Dallas got possession on the Washington 19.

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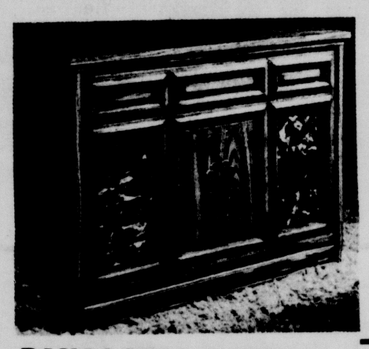

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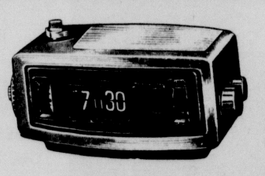

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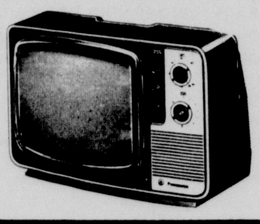

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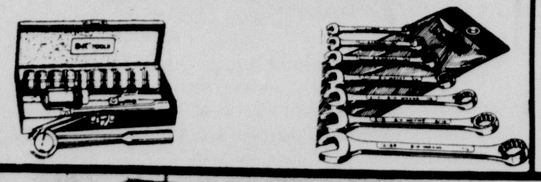

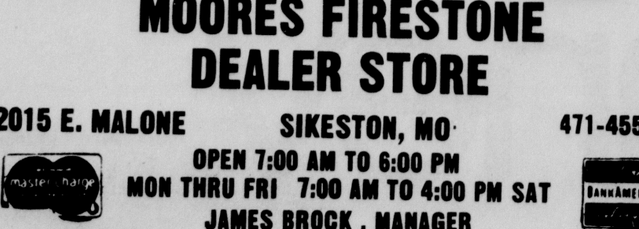

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N. Michigan wins Div. II championship

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Randy Awrey bolted 68 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the second half Saturday and Northern Michigan, winless a year ago, beat Western Kentucky 16-14 in the Camellia Bowl for the NCAA Division II football championship.

The sophomore halfback broke a tackle at the Northern Michigan 35-yard line and outran the Western Kentucky secondary to lift the Wildcats from a 14-10 halftime deficit.

Dan Harves then missed the extra point, but Western Kentucky could not take advantage of the break.

The Hilltoppers drove from their 17 to the Northern Michigan eight in the fourth quarter, but Barry Henry's 25-yard field goal try into a stiff wind sailed just wide with 7:05 to play.

Northern Michigan, 0-10 in 1974, finished the season with a 13-1 record, including three victories in the postseason playoffs. Western Kentucky wound up 11-2.

The favored Kentuckians dominated the first half with a powerful ground attack.

Tailback Lawrence Jefferson, who gained 161 yards in 34 carries, darted in from the two in the first quarter, and freshman quarterback Steve Larrimore passed 25 yards to Bob Hobby in the second period for a 14-3 lead.

The Wildcats got back into the game late in the first half when Steve Mariucci threw a long pass to Maurice Mitcell, who caught the ball after defender Roy Kesterson fell down and ran it in for a 49-yard touchdown play.

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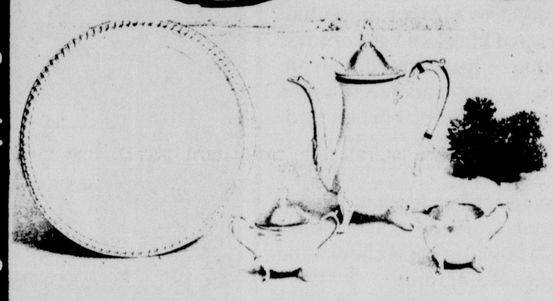

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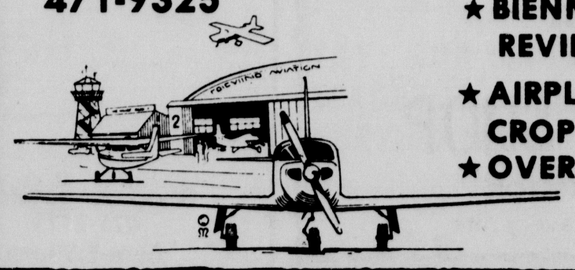

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Bulldog wrestlers lose 30-15 to powerful Fox of Arnold

A consistent weight disadvantage, bad breaks and a talented Fox High School wrestling team combined to give the Sikeston Bulldogs their first loss of the young wrestling season, a 30-15 setback to the Warriors from Arnold.

Although Sikeston was able to win three of the varsity contests and tie two more, Fox was able to dominate most of the action. The St. Louis area's number two ranked high school wrestling squad had only a few close calls, although some eleventh hour moves in the final two matches made the final team score more comfortable.

The score going into the 185-pound match was 25-15 in favor of Fox, after the Bulldogs' Linzy Lambert had picked up a win in the 167-pound contest to give Sikeston a mathematical chance for team victory. David Overbey, the Bulldogs' stout 185-pound competitor, had his man in a pining combination, but a reversal in the closing seconds forced him to settle for a tie, securing a team victory for the Warriors. Sikeston heavyweight Don Hankins also had his match apparently won when disaster struck again. Bob Whitner executed a reversal to turn what would have been a 5-4 win for the lighter Hankins into a 6-5 victory.

The Bulldogs did have some bright moments, though. Sikeston's potent one-two punch of 126-pounder Tony DeLaRosa and 132-pounder Scott Hutchison made easy work of their opponents, althought both were wrestling heavier men. DeLaRosa won a 7-2 decision over Joe Pounds, while team captain Hutchison gained a 6-0 victory over the tough Tony Bohnert.

Sikeston's junior varsity also had a long afternoon, losing a 32-11 decision. The Bulldogs looked like they might get their third win of the season after winning three of the first four matches, but it was all downhill for Sikeston after that.

The Dexter Bearcats will provide the next competition for Sikeston in a 6:30 matchup Monday night at the fieldhouse. Dexter suffered through a poor season last year, but have quite a few returning starters this year The Bearcats were bombed by Poplar Bluff earlier in the season, but gave Jackson a close match before losing. The Dexter match will be the final tuneup for the Bulldogs before they host a four-team tournament next Saturday beginning at 10:00 a.m. The Bulldogs will then have just one more match on the 1975 portion of their schedule, a quad tournament at Vianney High School in St. Louis. Then, when the weight classes are raised two points after the first of the year, Sikeston's wrestlers will settle back into the divisions where they belong and gear themselves for an important matchup with Jackson (Jan. 8) and the conference tournament (Jan. 31).

VARSITY — FOX 30, SIKESTON 15

98–Bob Fisher (F) pinned Joe Blanton (S) in 2nd period.
105 -- Norman Bogt (F) defeated Dan Bridger (S) 2-0.
112 – Ken Hotchkiss (S) and Steve Godsey (F) tied 6-6.
119 -- Curt Mowery (F) defeated Harold Myrick (S) 9-1.
126 – Tony DeLaRosa (S) defeated Joe Pounds (F) 7-2.
132 -- Scott Hutchison (S) defeated Tony Bohnert (F) 6-0.
138 – Bob Winner (F) defeated Tony Taylor (S) 11-2.
145 -- Tim Erxleben (F) defeated Gaylor Couch (S) 10-4.
155– Joe Knapp (F) defeated Mark Silverthorn (S) 6-0.
167 -- Linzy Lambert (S) defeated Tom Jurgens (F) 4-0.
185 – David Overbey (S) and Mike Roesch (F) tied 6-6.
HW – Bob Whitner (F) defeated Don Hankins (S) 6-5.

JUNIOR VARSITY – FOX 32, SIKESTON 11

98– Mark Shell (S) defeated Tom Parker (F) 10-5.
105 -- Steve Markum (S) defeated Bill Repple (F) 8-4.
112 – Ron Brewer (F) defeated Jeff Schwab (S) 6-0.
119 -- Kevin Nowell (S) defeated Ed Zimmerman (F) 13-10.
126 – Phil Bertrand (F) defeated Tom Medelberg (S) 12-7.
132 -- Terry Zipp (F) pinned Mark DeWitt (S) in 1st period.
138 – Mark Heck (F) defeated Russell Murphy (S) 5-4.
145--Tom Ellison (F) pinned Allen Oliver (S) in 2nd period.
155 -- Randy Lambert (F) pinned Doug Eilder (S) in 3rd period.
167 – Jack Fremme (F) won by forfeit.
185 -- Bob Grant (S) and Larry Lamontagne (F) tied 11-11.
HW -- Norm Ballone (F) defeated Loomis Mayfield (S) 4-1.

Big name players switch teams after last-minute trading spree

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — In a wild scene that almost defied description, colorful Bill Veeck, the new owner of the Chicago White Sox, led a last minute trading spree in which such stars as Ralph Garr, Clay Carroll, Mickey Lolich and Rusty Staub changed uniforms.

The first blockbuster deal in the late move to beat the midnight trading deadline involved the New York Mets, sending power hitting Rusty Staub to the Detroit Tigers for Mickey Lolich, the veteran lefthanded pitcher.

The Staub-for-Lolich swap alone was a headliner, but what followed as Veeck and his general manager, Roland Hemond, wheeled and dealed through four trades in less than an hour was mind-boggling.

Get the scene. The 61-year-old Veeck sat in a chair in the lobby of the hotel where the winter baseball meetings were being held. He had a sign alongside him which read, "Open for Business Anytime."

A telephone stood on the table in front of him. Hemond and other Sox aides sat around the table. Veeck sat in that chair more than 12 hours, carrying on negotiations with other club officials. Hotel guests stopped to watch the unusual sight.

"Undoubtedly they (other baseball people) will say I'm making a travesty of trading," Veeck had said earlier. "But the game is fun."

In those final frantic minutes, the White Sox sent outfielder Ken Henderson and pitchers Dick Ruthven and Dan Osborn to the Atlanta Braves for 1974 National League batting champ Ralph Garr and infielder Larvell Blanks. They quickly dispatched Blanks to the Cleveland Indians for second baseman Jack Brohamer.

Before the lines were hot with this news, Veeck and company struck again—twice. The Sox acquired Carroll, long the ace of the bullpen for the World Champion Cincinnati Reds, for lefthanded pitcher Rich Hinton and catcher Jeff Sovern.

"The Carroll deal," said Hemond, as a crowd of several dozen hotel guests crowded around a lobby bannister separating them from the Veeck circus, "is subject to the approval of Carroll and his representative."

Under baseball rules, a 10-year veteran who has served five years with the same club can refuse a trade. Carroll as such had that right.

"We have talked with Carroll," Hemond said, "and he referred us to his representative. We called the representative and his telephone was out of order."

Now, Hemond reached for the telephone again. He had seconds left to swing yet another trade. Veeck, concerned about the time left, sent Joe Reichler, special assistant to baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, to telephone Kuhn and asked for a brief extension of the trading deadline.

But the extension wasn't necessary. As the second hand ticked off the final minute, Hemond spoke into the phone.

"Bing, this is Roland. We've got 15 seconds left. It's a deal."

Reichler rushed up, obviously without the extension.

"Did you make the deal, your time is up," said the commissioner's man.

"We just traded shortstop Bee Bee Richard to the St. Louis Cardinals for outfielder Buddy Bradford and pitcher Greg Terlicky," Hemond said.

This was Hollywood, Fla., but it darn well might have been Hollywood, Calif. The action was right out of a B movie.

The scenario surrounding the Staub-Lolich trade was almost as dramatic if not as scenic.

The Mets and Tigers agreed at 2 a.m. Friday to make the deal. But Lolich, like Carroll a 10-year vet with five years on the same team, refused to be traded.

The Mets, however, wouldn't give up. They tried all day to convince Lolich the move to New York and the National League was a good one for the 35-year-old pitcher.

Mets' officials, including M. Donald Grant, chirman of the board, and General Manager Joe McDonald, packed up and went back to NewYork. There, they went after Lolich again, finally convincing him to make the move.

A Mets' spokesman explained that Lolich's chief concern was his family. The pitcher has lived in Detroit all his life. He went to school there, played ball there. He lives 45 minutes from the ball park. Lolich said it was different for him, being traded.

The spokesman said Lolich had been a fixture in Detroit 13 years. The initial shock of the trade was numbing. He was being uprooted. But Grant told Lolich how much he was wanted by the Mets, what a good organization he would come to, how the Mets treated players, assured him of financial satisfaction and Lolich relented.

The Mets were excited. They feel they finally have a fourth starter to go with Tom Seaver, Jon Matlock and Jerry Koosman.

Earlier, on one of the busiest trading days in the history of baseball's winter meetings, the World Champion Cincinnati Reds and the American League champion Boston Red Sox made moves to make the rich richer.

The Red Sox sent Roger Moret, a fine young pitcher who won 14 and lost only three games last season and had a liftime record of 41-18, to the Atlanta Braves for reliever Tom House. House was 7-7 and allowed only two homers in 79 innings of pitching.

The Reds, in addition to moving Carroll for Hinton and Sovern, picked up bench strength with the acquisition of Bob Bailey and Mike Lum, both projected as pinchhitters and utility players. They gave up righthanded pitcher Clay Kirby, 10-6, to Montreal for Bailey and infielder Darrell Chaney to Atlanta for Lum.

Steelers win AFC Central

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Franco Harris rushed for 118 yards and a pair of touchdowns and Pittsburgh's defense forced two damaging turnovers in the Steelers' 35-14 victory over Cincinnati Saturday which gave them their third division title in four seasons.

It was the 11th straight triumph for the Steelers, 12-1, and it assured them of a home playoff berth as champions of the Central Division of the American Football Conference.

Cincinnati fell to 10-3 with its sixth straight loss at Three Rivers Stadium, but the Bengals still have a chance at a wild card playoff berth.

The Steelers, who set a club record with 12 victories in one season, took the lead for good 6:20 into the game when Terry Bradshaw threw a three-yard touchdown pass to Lynn Swann to conclude a 68-yard drive.

Later in the first quarter, the Steelers extended their lead to 14-0 when they converted a Boobie Clark fumble into a 42-yard touchdown play. Dwight White shook the ball loose. It was grabbed by linebacker Jack Lambert, who ran 21 yards before lateralling to cornerback J.T. Thomas, who raced thee last 21 yards for the touchdown.

Quarterback Ken Anderson led Cincinnati on a 77-yard touchdown drive midway of the second quarter. The march ended with a one-yard run by Stan Fritts.

However, a series later, Steelers safety Mike Wagner intercepted an Anderson pass and returned it 20 yards to the Bengals' 19-yard line, setting up a 10-yard touchdown run by Harris.

Bradshaw ran seven yards for a touchdown himself in the third period, and in the last quarter Harris ran two yards for his 28th career touchdown rushing, a Steeler record which topped the previous mark of 26 set by John Henry Johnson.

It was the 18th career game of more than 100 yards for Harris, giving him a season total of 1,120 yards.

That season total surpassed the personal career high of 1,055 yards Harris piled up in 1972 when he led the Steelers to their first division title in four decades.

After Harris's second touchdown gave Pittsburgh a 35-7 lead early in the fourth quarter, the Bengals marched 92 yards in 16 plays for the last score of the game. The touchdown came on a one-yard pass from Anderson to Isaac Curtis, who had never previously scored a TD against the Steelers.

The Steelers' 68-yard touchdown drive which opened the game included passes of 12 and 14 yards from Bradshaw to Swann, who had five receptions for the game. Swann caught his three-yard touchdown pass at the goal line and he was bumped from the end zone by Bengals safety Tom Casanova.

But the officials ruled it was a touchdown, the 11th of the season for Swann.

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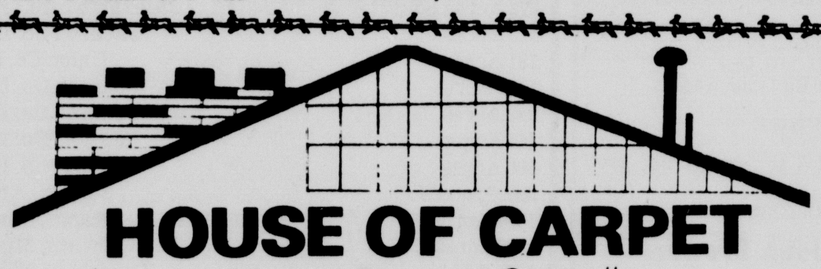
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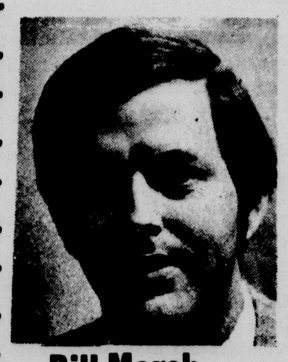
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THE MOVE to IMPEACH SANTA

Chapter Six
By Robert J. Boyle

"I think I like it better in the dormitory!"

The blizzard had stopped as North Pole One approached Kennedy airport in New York.

"We'll be landing in three minutes," the elf pilot, Jumpin' Jack announced. "Fasten your seat belts."

The huge peppermint stripped airplane got ground clearance and Jumpin' Jack made a perfect landing.

As Juniperperper and Jinkersnipes departed, he said to them, "lots of luck, fellows. We're all counting on you."

Julia June said, "Juniperperper, if you get busy tomorrow, I'll understand."

"Don't worry," Juniperperper said. "I won't be that busy. We'll go to the El Tora come heaven or high water."

The two elves left the plane and were welcomed by Ambassador D. Lightful Wynter, of Magic Forest, and Ambassador U.B. Fruitful, of Crystal Paradise.

"Welcome," they said. "You can count on us for any support of Santa."

Juniperperper thanked them and said, "Do you have any idea how the vote will go?"

"It is too early to tell," D. Lightful Wynter replied. "But I feel most of the ambassadors are on Santa's side. They all like Christmas."

"That's good," Jinkersnipes said. "What time does the case begin?"

"Promptly at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow," U. B. Fruitful replied.

The ambassadors escorted Juniperperper and Jinkersnipes to their hotel. "The Lily Palms" right off Central Park.

The bellhop who took their bags said, "Lots of luck. I don't know what we would do without Christmas. Tips, you know, are bigger during the Christmas season."

Juniperperper laughed and replied, "Well, that really isn't the reason for Christmas but I guess I can't blame you for wanting bigger tips."

The room clerk greeted the two elves with "Welcome, gentlemen, we have the ambassador's suite ready for you. My name is Hugh Bedder and I'm at your service. Anything you need, just ask me and I'll see that you get it. The Lily Palms is at your service. And, confidentially, I certainly hope you win your case. Santa is one of my favorite persons."

"Thank you," Juniperperper said as he signed the register.

The elves were taken to their room and were flabbergasted.

"Boy, this sure beats living in a dormitory at the North Pole, Jinkersnipes said as he viewed the suite of rooms.

Two huge double beds, with down mattresses and pillows were equipped with ladders so the elves could climb into them. The living room had color TV, a pantry filled with all types of food, sodas, and milk to drink.

"This really is something," Juniperperper said. "I never had a place like this before."

Jinkersnipes suggested, "Let's take a rest until dinner."

"Good idea," Juniperperper replied.

The elves unpacked their suitcases and then climbed into their beds.

Quiet descended over the suite.

For 15 or 20 minutes the elves remained quiet.

"You know it is too quiet in here," Juniperperper said.

"Yes, you're right," Jinkersnipes replied.

"I think I like it better in the dormitory where we have friends and laughter," Juniperperper said. "This may look great and the beds are comfortable but I miss my friends."

"So do I," Jinkersnipes replied.

"I'll be happy to get back to the North Pole," Juniperperper said.

"It won't be too long," Jinkersnipes said. "But even five minutes away from the North Pole seems like a year."

"Hey, we're sounding homesick," Juniperperper replied.

"Let's get busy and we'll keep our minds off the North Pole. We should study our legal briefs so we're all set for tomorrow."

"I thought you had a secret plan to win the case without any problems," Jinkersnipes said.

"Oh, oh," Juniperperper said. "I only said that to make people feel good. I don't really have any secret plan."

"My, oh my and my," Jinkersnipes replied. "Then we better get busy."

For the rest of the afternoon, the two elves kept their noses in law books.

At 5 p.m., Juniperperper said, "Well, Jinkersnipes, we better get ready to go out to eat."

The two elves bathed, combed their hair and put on their best elf suits.

They took a taxi to the Pink Plaza where Julia June was staying.

When she saw both elves coming into the lobby she smiled and said, "Well, two handsome elves." She winked at Juniperperper.

"We had no date and would have been in that lonesome hotel room by ourselves," Juniperperper said. "Would you like to have dinner with us?"

"Love to," she replied. "We'll all have fun."

Juniperperper's heart skipped a beat when he realized how understanding Julia June was.

The three elves went to the Circus on the Round Square for dinner and then attended the Broadway show, Fiddler on the Hot Tin Roof."

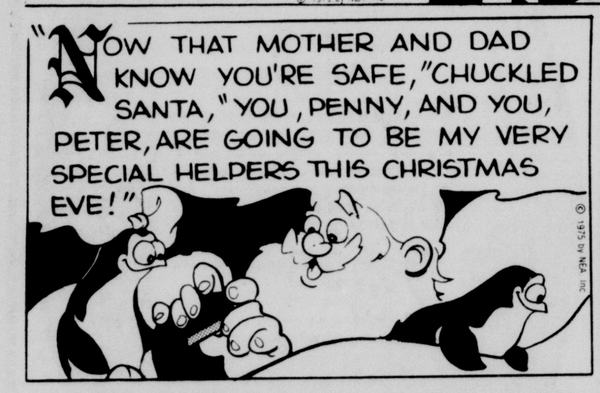
After the show they took Julia June back to her hotel.

"I had a wonderful evening, boys," she said as she kissed both elves.

"I'll call you tomorrow," Juniperperper said, not realizing that his tomorrow would be terribly, terribly busy.

(More Tomorrow)

Mitten So Big — *A Christmas Tale* by D. Floreck and D. Baur



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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: This beautiful 3- bedroom ranch style brick home features a large screened-in-patio, 2- full baths, living room, kitchen w-built-ins & lovely cabinets, large utility room and a two car carport w-a storage room. Completely fenced-in backyard w-optional up-right 24 x 48 pool. All drapes included. (Alcorn's Sub. in Bertrand) $34,000.00

NEW LISTING: This 3- bedroom frame home has a living room, kitchen, bath and utility room. Completely paneled throughout. (Beech St. in Bertrand) $7,550.00

SMALL ACREAGE: With VERY LITTLE DOWN PER ACRE you can purchase from 1-5-10 acres and up. Just 15 minutes drive either way from Sikeston or Cape. EASY FINANCING AVAILABLE.

LOTS: Located in ALCORN'S SUBDIVISION have underground wiring w-the entire subdivision put to grade.

LOTS: Located in East Prairie with VERY LITTLE DOWN and the rest EASILY FINANCED.

FARMS:
72 Acres — Pasture land. West of Sikeston, Mo.
120 Acres — All in row crop. East of Benton, Mo.
200 Acres — All in row crop. Northeast of Sikeston, Mo.
360 Acres - Row crop and pasture land. North of Olmsted, Ill.
438 Acres — Row crop and pasture land. North of Olmsted, Ill.
600 Acres - Row crop and woods land. North of Harrisburg, Ill.

Large 3 bedroom,living room, family room, new kitchen, 2 baths, fenced yard. Near School. 471-9462.
TF

A choice 1 acre lot. Mini Farms. Call 471-1800 or 471-1944.
12-16-75

For Sale: Building 24 x 48 with 3 bedroom apartment upstairs. 2½ acres of ground. Priced to sell. Call 649-2190.
11-20-75

3 bedroom brick with finished basement. 509 Carroll. 471-4722.
TF

½ acre building lots. $2500. Bank terms. Call 471-3700.
TF

HOUSE FOR LEASE: With or without option to buy. 4 years old, brick home features 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, large screened in patio and fenced in backyard $250.00 per month. Call 683-2204 for more information.

For Sale by Owner
S.A. Fowler's "Big Sandy Farm," 12 miles north of Sikeston, Mo. 640 acres $750 an acre. 3 bedroom brick home, 2 barns, large steel building, 3 metal grain tanks, good fences, large pond, irrigation wells. Interested parties only, call for appointment. 471-0234.
12-19-75

FOR SALE

442 acres and 200 acres
Call 471-7111

485 acres excellent ridge land. 15 miles from Sikeston. This is not sand. All cleared--No buildings--$600 per acre. Terms are available.

Commercial building. 320 Main New Madrid. 471-7111 or 472-0564.

14. Situations Wanted

Qualified bookkeeper. Experienced in all areas of accounting, also payroll. 471-9117.
12-12-75

15. Wanted To Rent

I have extra labor and machinery and need to rent more. Row-Crop land. Call 667-5506

16. Wanted To Buy

Old duck decoys, guns, etc. Bud Henry 748-2111.
1-24-75

Wanted to buy, a good spinet piano. Call 471-0034 or 471-5179 after 5
12-16-75

18. Help Wanted

The Bootheel Regional Planning Commission is seeking a secretary to fill a position. Applicant must be able to type and take shorthand. Applicants should contact Elinda Shuffler at 276-2242 for interviews or apply in person at the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission office located on the Malden Industrial Park. The Bootheel Regional Planning Commission is an equal opportunity employer.
12-14-75

Office insurance clerk, with experience in medical terms and bookkeeping. Salary depends on qualifications. Part or full time. Box DM 100 Daily Standard. Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Truck driver -- diesel experience. Steel hauling helpful but not necessary. Submit to PO Box 447 St. Louis, Mo. 63166.
11-26-75

Wanted: Over the road truck drivers. Refrigerated van. Experience necessary. 688-2958.
12-14-75

Salesman,

Creative, self-starter. To headquarter in Sikeston, representing an Old Southern Company the leader in its field. Good benefits, gross earnings exceeds $17,500. annually.

Send resume attention sales manager. P.O. Box 18428-Memphis, Tn. 38118.

20. Lost & Found

Lost - Small German Shepherd. Black and brown. If found call 471-7147.
12-16-75

Found -- Partly black rimmed glasses. Found in the vicinity of the library. Claim them at the Standard Advertising Office.

LOST DOG
Male brown and white setter bird dog. Leather coller. Names Mike. One side of face, brown. Lost in East end of town. Reward. 471-3909 BOB KINDLE

24. Special Services

Trees or hedges trimmed or removed. Trash hauled Truck load. $5.00. Phone 471-0623.
12-27-75

Professional furniture refinishing. Jackie Phillips, 379-3882. Portageville
12-23-75

Remodeling and Construction. Free estimates 262-3833 or 471-9982.
12-19-75

Hauling of all kinds. Trash, brush, limbs, Any size job. Call Ed Carey 471-4227.
12-14-75

Fresh Coon Meat for Sale. 667-5526 Charles Asa
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

SERVICEMASTER Southeast Maid Service for information or appointment Call 471-3544 between 8:00 and 4:00 p.m.
10-15-75

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and long distance moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
SIKESTON, MO
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

Package delivery service
Commercial rates--
Radio dispatched.
471-3418

AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30-5:30

Coffey's Appliance
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
PHONE 471-2336
106 E. FRONT ST. SIKESTON, MO

Rain-Soft
Of Sikeston
EXCLUSIVE
Distributor
McDougal's
Day 471-5636
Night 471-3929
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
FREE WATER TEST
FULLY AUTOMATIC WATER TREATMENT SYSTEM
Softeners. filters . removes iron clarifies . polishes

25. Poultry & Livestock

Registered Black Angus bulls for sale. Limited number of select young bulls average 20 months. Top breeding from outstanding blood lines. Also, one 4 year old bull purchased from University of Missouri at 1973 Production Sale. Proven Herd Shire; We are keeping this bull's heifers for breeding. May be seen at M.W. Farms, 3 miles south of Gideon, Mo. on Highway No. 153 or call Murray Wallace at 448-3313 or 448-3750.
12-27-75

Need to place a classified ad? Call 471-4141

26. Pets

5 3 month old beagle hound puppies. $20.00 each. 667-5681.
12-16-75

Beagles 471-0125. Ask for Louie.

Cuddly loveable Christmas puppies. Cockapoos. $25.00 243-8309.
12-18-75

For Sale AKC Irish Setters, cockers, pomeranians, Boston Terriors, poodles, beagles, Maltese, Pekingese. Call 314-238-3827 or 234-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable.
471-4630
10-20-75

28. New & Used Cars

'72 Ford Explorer pickup. Good condition. Low mileage. 262-3841.
12-14-75

1969 Javelin 6 cylinder 3 speed $800.00 471-8155
12-23-75

For Sale 1973 Dodge Charger - SE Power, air, bucket seats, automatic in the floor, radial tires. Call 471-9325 or see at 1604 E. Kathleen.
TF

1975 Cutlass Supreme 5 months old. $4700. 471-3278.
12-16-75

1967 Ford 2 door hard top. Automatic transmission. Power steering, $250 or best offer. 471-9204 See at 211 Marian
12-16-75

1971 Ford LTD 4 door hard top. Extra clean. $1300.00 667-5159.
12-16-75

1972 Dodge Van 318 engine. See at 126 N. Handy.
12-18-75

1974 Dodge Monaco Station Wagon. Good condition. $2400. Phone 471-8690
12-17-75

1969 Ford Galaxie V8 4 door, Auto., Air, 1969 GMC ½ ton V8 Auto. Call Auto Tire & Parts Co. 471-2233.

1973 Ford Ranger Fully equipped. $2300.00 471-8834.
12-14-75

MARTINDALE USED CARS
ACROSS FROM SHOE FACTORY BUILDING, SIKESTON
1973 Impala Custom Coupe Full power and air, gold Beige top and vinyl interior.
$2695.00
1972 Chevy Impala 4 door hardtop, power & air, brown vinyl interior.
$1950.00
ALL CARS GUARANTEED WILL TRADE. 471-5536

1974 Camaro V-8 Duals Chrome dish wheels Air, power steering and brakes, new tires 22,000 actual miles. Call Rob Propst. 471-9296.
TF

For Sale:
1974 Vega radio, standard transmission, radial tires. Very good condition. $1600.00 748-5220.
12-16-75

30. Farm Supplies

FOR SALE: (Irrigation Equipment) One V-8 Chrysler industrial motor. Two volume guns and approximately 1800 ft. of pipe. Call 683-6716.

34. Mobile Homes

1971 Ramada 48x12 Mobile home
2 bedrooms
Unfurnished
200.00 equity and take over payments or $3800.
Call 471-1236 after 5 p.m.

FOR THE BEST BUY IN NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES AND MODULARS--SALE NOW GOING ON--SEE SOUTHEAST MISSOURI OLDEST DEALER, McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES, WEST MALONE & STODDARD, DOWNTOWN SIKESTON.

12x60 mobile home for sale. Partly furnished. ½ acre of land $7500.00. 471-8696.
12-14-75

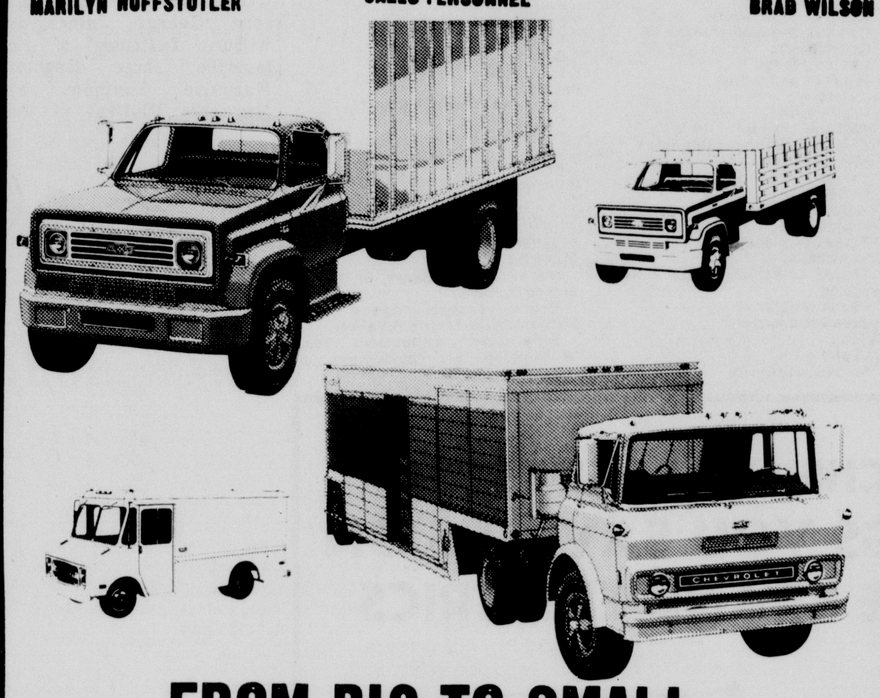
55' mobile home for sale. Real clean. $3250.00 748-5513.
TF

12 x 70 mobile home. 2 bedroom no equity but take over payments, call 471-0305 between 5 and 8 p.m.
11-9-75

For Sale: 1973 Coventry Mobile home 12 x 60 partially furnished. Call 471-4356
TF

EUDY-STEPHENS AGENCY
471-3925 Office 539 Greer
REALTOR

STAN EUDY
MARILYN HUFFSTUTLER
SALES PERSONNEL
HERB STEPHENS
BRAD WILSON



FROM BIG TO SMALL
SINGLE OR FLEET
YOU'LL FIND OUR RATES HARD TO BEAT
WE'RE WITH YOU WHEN YOU NEED US

FARM AUCTION

LOCATION:

Augusta Ark. on highway 64 behind the Augusta Motel and Restaurant. Augusta is located about 100 miles west of West Memphis, Ark.

We are quitting our farming operations, and will sell at public auction the following described personal property.

This is an OPEN SALE and there will be many other pieces of equipment and implements not listed below.

Friday, December 19, 1975 10:00 A.M.
Rain or Shine

1--office building 10 x 30 - 3 rooms

TRACTORS
1--IHC 1566 diesel w-duals - air cab only 550 hrs.
1--IHC 1456 w-roll guard cab, duals only 2800 hrs.
1--IHC 1256 diesel w-wide front, dual hyd. controls
1--IHC 856 diesel w-wide front dual hyd. controls
1--IHC 806 tractor
1--IHC "M" tractor
1--IHC 560 tractor
1--A C D19 diesel tractor
2--John Deere 4020 diesel tractors
1--John Deere 3020 LP tractor
1--John Deere 4020 LP tractor
1--Case 1470 w-cab & blade
1--1974 Cat. D4 crawler w-hyd. angle blade- like new
1--Case 310 crawler w-blade
1--1968 4020 John Deere
1--3020 LP tractor

COMBINES
1--John Deere 4400 combine - diesel w-16 ft. header
1--John Deere 4400 combine-gas w-16 ft. header
1--IHC 815 gas combine 16 ft. header
1--John Deere combine 55
1--1963 95 John Deere combine

TRUCKS & TRAILERS
1--1964 IHC R190 tamden w-22 ft. grain bed
1--1976 IHC 1610 w-16 ft. grain bed
1--1969 Chev. 2 ton w-16 ft. grain bed
1--1969 Chev. 2 ton w-18 ft. van body
1--1969 freight liner w-40 ft. grain trailer
1--tamden 40 ft. van trailer
4--cotton trailers & beds
1--1955 Chev. 2 ton truck w-grain bed

COTTON PICKERS
1--John Deere 1 row picker
1--IHC 2 row 414 cotton picker

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1--IHC 480 21 ft. wing disc
1--IHC 490 24 ft. hyd. wing disc
1--AMCO 14 ft. wheel disc
1--John Deere AWR 14 ft. disc
1--John Deere AW 14 ft. disc
1--Forrest City 6 row do-all
2--John Deere RG6 cultivators
2--John Deere RG4 cultivators
1--A C4 row cultivator
1--John Deere F145 plow
1--John Deere 4 bottom 3 pt plow
1--John Deere RG 6 cultivator
2--John Deere 4 row RM cultivators
1--IHC No. 10 grain drill
1--6 row Kem plow 13 ft.
2--Chisel plow 13 ft.
1--Chisel plow 13 ft.
1--Chisel plow 11 ft.
1--Field cultivator
1--A C 4 row rear mount cultivator
1--levee plow
1--6 row planter
1--John Deere 484 planter
2--John Deere 13 ft. wheel disc
1--John Deere 3 pt. pickup disc
1--John Deere 4 row do-all
1--John Deere 4 row roller
1--set hyd. markers
1--spray boom- tank- rack
1--John Deere rotary mower
1--pickup fuel tanks
1--Lot of irrigation pipes
1--power take pulley
1--set of 6 row rolling cultivator fenders
1--lot of misc.
There will be several small items in shop equipment and tools.

TERMS: Cash day of sale - Unknown buyers bring letters from bank, cash, or cashier checks.

Owners: BILL FORD & CLARENCE PULLEY

Auctioneers Beck & McCord Auction Company

SIKESTON, MISSOURI BOX 826
Phone 314-471-4672 or 314-471-4532

Jackie James Auction Co.
invite you and your friends to Another

Public Sale

OPEN SALE

MONDAY DEC. 15-1975

OPEN SALE

10:00 AM

1-706 gas burner with all extras
1-4020 John Deere diesel 66 model
1-40-20 John Deere Tractor 1968 Dual Hyd. Gas All Extras
1-40-10 John Deere Tractor 1964 Diesel Wide Front All Extras
1-John Deere 45 Combine 1967 Clean
1-IHC 300 Tractor & Picker
1-1965 Ford Truck 10 Wheeler 20 Ft. bed & hoist
D17 Allis Chalmer 1-706 diesel All extras

EQUIPMENT

1-New 19 Ft. 470 International disk 20 in blades
1-500 IHC Disk 12 ft.
1-37 A IHC Disk 14 Ft.
1-37A IHC Disk 14 Ft. with harrow
1-IHC 4 row planter pull type
1-John Deere 6 row planter 3 pt. Fertilizer

EQUIPMENT CONT.

Gauge wheels. Markers
1-6 row John Deere Cultivator
1-4 row Lilliston cultivator with row gangs
1-4 row Lilliston rolling cultivator without roll gangs
1-4 row John Deere Buster with Markers
1-New 4 row Cardwell Hippers with Hyd. Markers
1-4 row Birch Hippers 3 pt.
1-4 row IHC Cultivator 3 pt.
1-4 row AC field cultivator
1-3 pt. Bush hog cutter
1-Wheat Belt 6 ft. rotary cutter. pull type
1-pull type spray rig with pump & booms
1-R G-4 John Deere 4 row cultivator
1-4 row Do-all
1-3 pt. 7 ft. blade
1-Ford 3 pt. Cutter 5 ft.
1-John Deere 1240 Planter 4 row with all extras fertilizer. Insecticide boxes. Monitor
1-10 Ft. John Deere Disk Seal Bearing. Scalloped Blades
15 or more other pieces of 4 row and 6 rows not listed will be there. 1-470 IHC disc. Good 19 ft.

SMALL ITEMS

1-John Deere Cyclinder long hoses for 4020
1-4010 Wind Breaker
1-4010 Cyclinder
1-Set John Deere Front Weights
2-Sets John Deere rear Weights
1-lot disk blades
1-set 18-4-34 tractor tires
1-set 18-4-26 combine tires
cylinder for 500 IHC disk

MR. SHERRY QUIT FARMING & ALL HIS EQUIPMENT WILL BE SOLD ALONG WITH NEIGHBORS EQUIPMENT THEY WILL SELL SOME GOOD CLEAN EQUIPMENT

EQUIPMENT LIST SUBJECT TO CHANGE

DIRECTIONS: GO NORTH OF SIKESTON 7 MILES TURN WEST ON Z TO VANDUSER MO, WEST SIDE OF TOWN BY GIN

OPEN SALE

JAMES AUCTION COMPANY

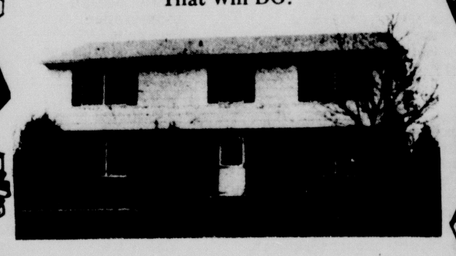
(COL. JACKIE JAMES)

OPEN SALE

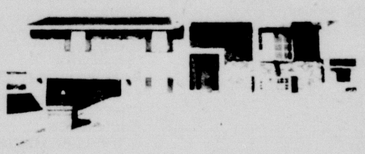
ROUTE 2 SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801 PHONE 314-471-7270

AUTIONEERS - Col. Jackie James, 471-3450, RINGMEN - Bill James
James Galemore, Bloomfield, Mo. 568-2334. CLERK & CASHIER - Paula Byrd
KFVS-TV BREAKFAST SHOW - 7:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m. RADIO-NEWSPAPER- HANDBILLS

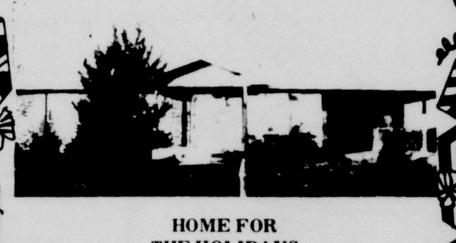
Want A Home
With A VIEW
We Have Many
That Will DO.



HANG YOUR WREATH ON THIS well designed 2- story custom built 2200 sq. ft. Colonial style, brick front and white frame. Down stairs, large living room, family room and kitchen combination with builtins and eating bar, 1 bedroom. Full bath, vanity, spacious storage space, beautiful white wrought-iron railings grace the steps leading upstairs and balcony, 3 bedrooms, large full bath. Also has full basement, 2 car carport, enclosed on three sides, storm windows and doors, Central air and heat. In perfect condition inside and out. A MUST FOR A GROWING FAMILY IN A WELL ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD. 615 CARROLL



HANG YOUR STOCKINGS ON THE FIREPLACE. Split foyer, in a choicely location, before you sign a thing. This outstanding home offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, handsome kitchen, including built ins, spacious living room, comfortable den, both with wood burning fireplaces for the family stockings. Formal dining room, heated 2 car garage, covvered lower patio with upper deck sunporch, central air and heat, almost completed, ready for buyer to choose colors and carpets. DON'T JUST DRIVE BY, STOP AND TAKE A LOOK, located in COLLINS NORTH ACRES, 310 Kennedy Drive. Financing available.



HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
RARELY DOES A BETTER HOME LIKE THIS BECOME AVAILABLE, very uniquely designed and constructed, decor is beautiful throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, lots of built ins and storage, sunken breakfast room, fully carpeted, custom drapes, landscaped lawn, central heat & air. Clean as a whistle. If you haven't seen this one YOU ARE MISSING A NICE ONE. NO. 301 Gilmore QUICK POSSESSION.

SANTA PICKS A FAMILY GIFT
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE LOWER PRICE on this 3 bedroom frame home, only two years old, spacious living room, modern kitchen, with range and hood, lots of cabinets, old- fashioned pantry, eating area, utility room, w-d hookup, bath with shower, lots of storage, central heat and air. OWNER WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION WITH FINANCING AVAILABLE. 162 LEE

WRAP IT UP FOR CHRISTMAS
TAKE ADVANTAGE of lower price white stucco, completely remodeled and newly painted, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, wood - burning fireplace, large kitchen with new cabinets, lots of storage, part basement, outside garage. JUST MINUTES FROM SHOPPING AREA. Ready to move into. 217 Ruth Street.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS IN THIS SPOTLESS MOBILE HOME
HAPPINESS IS -- Stepping into this spacious Mobile home. You'll see a roomy living room, ultra modern kitchen with lots of cabinets, 2 bedrooms, 1½ beautifully decorated baths, shag carpet, central air and heat, paved drive way under carport, completely underpinned and strapped down. Living in a modernMobil Home is gracious living. SEE A NEW WAY OF LIFE. Priced very low.

GENE COLLINS

REAL ESTATE
764 N. Main
Office—471-3787
Sikeston, Mo.
Home—471-2788
REALTOR
YOUR HOME IS REALLY YOUR ESTATE

Daily record

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Toasted cheese sandwich
Navy beans
Cole slaw
Spice cake
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
French fires and catsup
Spinach
Mixed fruit
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Roast beef with gravy
Fluffy potatoes
Buttered peas and carrots
Hot rolls and butter
Pudding
½ pint milk
Thursday
Turkey with dressing
Giblet gravy
Candied sweet potatoes
Buttered green beans
Cranberry sauce
Hot rolls and butter
Ice cream
½ pint milk
Friday
Chili or beef stew with crackers
Carrot and celery sticks
Peanut butter sandwich
Peach half
½ pint milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Lunch

Monday
Smokehouse ham
Creamed potatoes
Salad
Apple pupton
Rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Bologna and cheese sandwich
Potato salad
Pork and beans
Strawberry gelatin
Sugar cookie
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Baked turkey with gravy
Cornbread dressing
Seasoned green beans
Cranberry sauce
Pumpkin pie with whipped topping
Hot roll with butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Beef and noodles
Buttered garden peas
Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
Chocolate cake with white icing
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Toasted cheese sandwich
Blackeyed peas
Chilled sliced peaches
Peanut butter cookie
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
Glazed Doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Assorted jellies
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Apple butter
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Pancake with maple syrup
Oven fried bacon
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Glazed cinnamon roll
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Monday
White beans and ham
Creamed potatoes
Mixed greens
Peach half
Corn bread
Bread and butter
Milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Buttered corn
Lettuce salad
Applesauce
Hot rolls
Bread and butter
Milk
Wednesday
Hot dog on bun
Blackeyed peas
Sauer kraut
Apple pie
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Beef stew with vegetables
Peanut butter sandwich
Crackers
Carrot sticks
Mixed fruit
Milk
Friday
Fish fillets
Cole slaw
Baked beans
Pineapple chunks
Bread
Butter
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Spaghetti w- meat sauce
Tossed salad
Green beans
Bread and butter
Peaches
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Buttered corn
Diced pears
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Beef, vegetable soup
Crackers
Cheese slice
Applesauce
½ bread and butter sandwich
Thursday
½ pint milk
Wiener on bun
Sauerkraut
Buttered potatoes
Ice cream sandwich
Friday
Turkey and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Salad
Apple Danish Roll
Rolls and butter
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Hot dog on bun
Potato chips
Buttered corn
Peach cobbler
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Ravioli
Whipped potatoes
Garden peas
Peanut butter cookie
Bread and butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Candied yams
Country peas
Peach half
Bread and butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Turkey and dressing
Green beans
Cole Slaw
Fruit cocktail cake
Bread and butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Tuna salad sandwich
Mixed vegetables
Potato sticks
Fruited gelatin
Bread and butter

EAST PRAIRIE

¼Monday
4 pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Green peas
Tossed salad
Chilled peaches
Hot rolls and butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Roast been w- gravy
Candied sweet potatoes
Green beans
Chilled pears
Hot rolls and butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Tacos w- cheese
Shredded lettuce w- tomatoes
Mexican corn
Peanut butter cookies
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Turkey w- Noodles
Green beans
Tossed salad w- vinegar .. oil dressing
Peach cobbler
Bread and butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Smoke house ham
Creamed potatoes
Salad
Apple pupton
Rolls and butter

NEW HAMBURG SCHOOL

Monday
Ham .. beans
Potatoes
Applesauce cookies
Cornbread
Butter and milk
Tuesday
Meatloaf .. gravy
Mashed potatoes
Peas
Fruit pie
Milk and bread
Wednesday
Meat balls in tomato sauce
Gelatin
Cereal bars
Bread and milk
Thursday
Beef .. bean casserole
Buttered corn
Gelatin fruit
Peanut butter crackers
Milk
Friday
Fish sandwiches
Navy beans .. catsup
Lettuce salad
Pudding
Milk

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Barbecued beef on bun
French fries
Blackeyed peas
Peanut butter crunch
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Meatballs in sauce
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Fruited gelatin
Bread
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Hot dog on bun
Kraut
Purplehull peas
Fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday
Sliced turkey
Dressing
Giblet gravy
Corn
Lettuce salad
Cranberry sauce
Ice cream
Bread
½ pint milk
Friday
Ham and cheese sandwich
Potato chips
Pork and beans
Fruit
Bread
½ pint milk

POLICE ARRESTS

Jeffery Edward Hobbs, 205 Dixie St., armed robbery.

Marvin Jewell Baker, St. Clair, armed robbery.

Bruce Joseph Moony Jr., Williamsville, traffic violation.

Billy Joe Williamson, 1502 Washington St., possession of marijuana.

GRAIN MARKET

Closing grain prices at 3 p.m. Friday at Scott County Milling Co. were: wheat, $2.87; yellow corn, $2.37; soybeans, $4.15 in Sikeston and $4.23 at the river terminal; milo, $3.51; January soybeans, $4.23 by rail and $4.31 at the river; February beans, $4.27 by rail and $4.36 at the river terminal; and July wheat, $2.93 by rail and $3.02 at the river.

HOSPITAL NOTES
CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Arthur Anderson, Oran
Joycelyn Summer, Marble Hill
Released:
Shelly Burnett, Chaffee
G.M. Calhoun, Chaffee
Lottie Newell, Grassy

FIRE

Sikeston firemen were called when fire broke out in a pit filled with debris, leaves and branches in a field near Sikeston Electric Co., 904 S. Kingshighway, at 8:44 p.m. Saturday. No damages were reported.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,

My name is Leslie Anne Harmon and I am 4 yrs old. I'm trying my best to be real good so you can come and visit me. I have been helping grandma bake goodies. I will leave some out for you. I wouldlike anything you would like to leave for me for Christmas.

Thank you

Leslie Anne Harmon

Dear Santa,

My name is Bradley McDonald and I am nine years old. I think I have been good for Christmas so I would like a five foot airhockey and a calculator and some other surprises.

Santa please do not forget my friends at school and my teacher Mrs. Hedrick and do not forget my sister Fara and my cousins Brent, Neka, Chad, Shay and Micah.

Dear Santa I will leave you a snack on the table.

Merry Christmas,

Bradley McDonald-

P.S. I am hoping for snow for Christmas.

Dear Santa,

My name is Clint and am 3 years old. I've been a pretty good boy this year, so will you please bring me a semi truck, tractor with a disk, train and airplane for Christmas.

Please don't forget all my cousins: Pam, Jim, Gary, Robert, Peggy , and Larry Felton, Laurinda Vaughn, and Woodrow, Shelia, and Anita Vaughn.

Love

Clint Hensley III.

Canalou, Mo.

Deaths

Thelma E. DeRousse

PORTAGEVILLE — Thelma E. DeRousse, 62, died Saturday afternoon in her home.

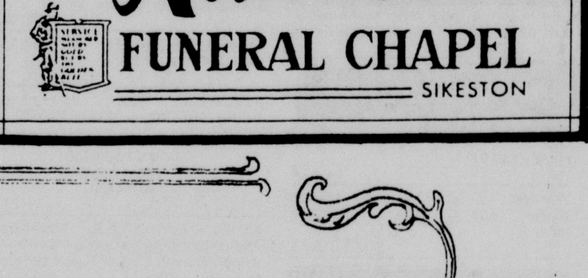
She was born Dec. 29, 1912 in Obion County, Tenn., to Alfred and Ada Pigg.

In 1927, she married Ollie DeRousse, who survives.

Other survivors include three sons, George, James and Wilburn DeRousse of Portageville; three daughters, Margarie Simmons and Margaret Phillips of Portageville and Mary Palmer of Hayti; two brothers, Ralph Pigg of Houston, Tex., and Donald Pigg of Cape Girardeau; four sisters, Dorothy Young and Georgia Harp of Dinuba, Calif., and Letha Eftink and Opal Boone of Portageville; and 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Hayward Baptist Church with the Rev. Fred Boren officiating.

Burial will be in the Portageville Cemetery with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



Warmth And Dignity

The appointments in our establishment have been selected with the same taste and care that a homemaker would employ in furnishing and decorating a fine private residence.

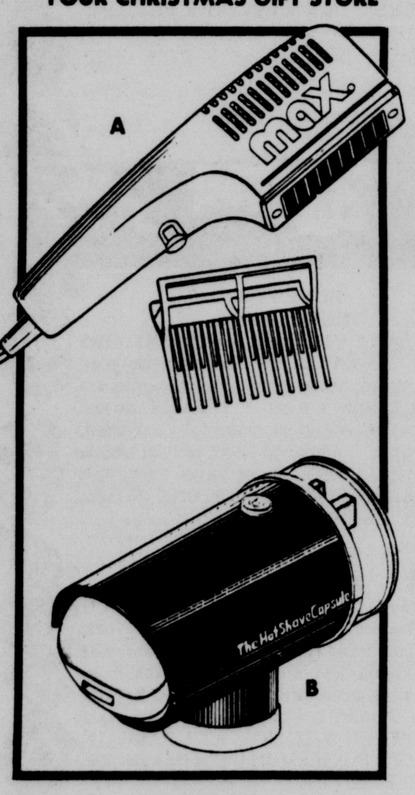
Warmth and dignity prevail throughout Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

Nunnelee FUNERAL CHAPEL SIKESTON

Britts

YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE

YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE BRINGS YOU SAVINGS ON NAME BRAND ELECTRICS



A. MAX STYLER/DRYER
500 watts of drying power dries even long hair—fast! Comb attachment has short and long teeth.
Reg. 9.99 ..... 7.88

B. CLAIROL HOT SHAVE
Cordless dispenser fits any standard brand or size aerosol shave cream can. Ideal for travel. Travel pouch included.
Reg. 12.99 ..... 10.99

C. CLAIROL CRAZY CURL
Steam wand with thermostatic heat control, safety light, extra long swivel cord. For fast curls, flips, tendrils.
Reg. 19.99 ..... 14.99

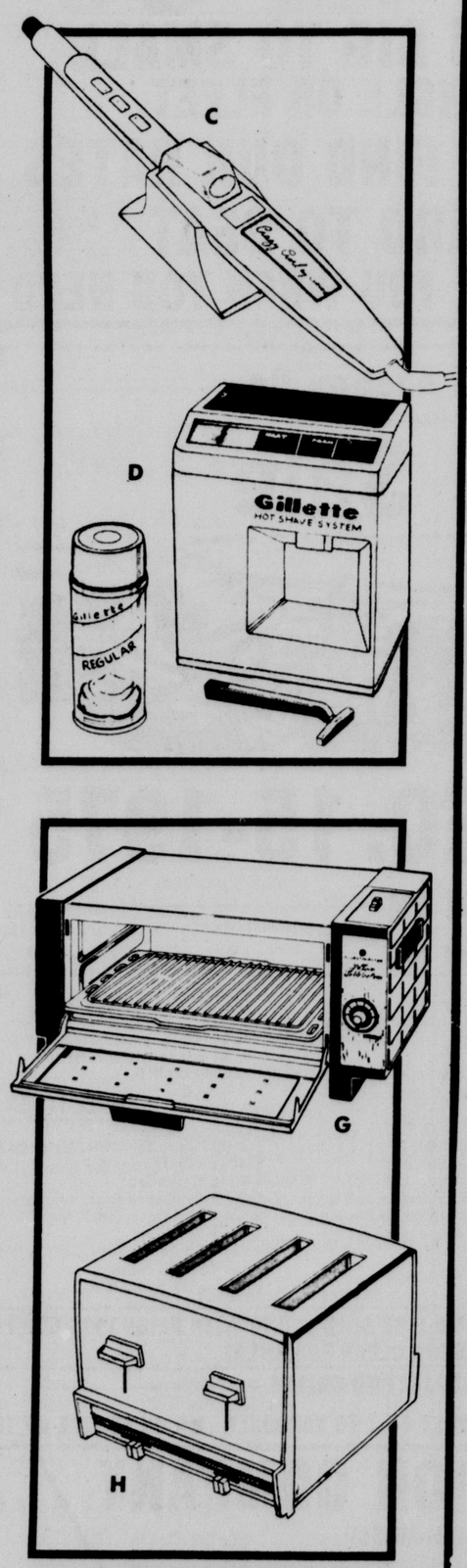
D. GILLETTE HOT SHAVE
Dispenses aerosol shave cream to condition whiskers for a smooth, clean, comfortable shave. With wall bracket.
Reg. 24.99 ..... 18.99

E. GENUINE MR. COFFEE
10-cup automatic brewer uses disposable filters; coffee is never bitter. Brew, warming switches, warming plate.
Reg. 35.99 ..... 24.99

F. "SIMMER-ON" COOKER
Prepares casseroles, curries, stews, and more the "slow way" for delicious old fashioned flavor. Clear glass cover, crockery liner. High and low settings.
Regularly 17.99 ..... 13.99

G. TOASTMASTER BROILER
Family-size roasts, bakes, broils at touch of button. Automatic thermostat control. Glass door. Drip pan, rack.
Reg. 39.99 ..... 34.99

H. 4-SLICE TOASTER
Features individual Select-Ronic® color control. Compact chrome design with crumb tray. By Mary Proctor.
Reg. 16.99 ..... 12.99



KINGSWAY PLAZA
SIKESTON, MO.

STORE HOURS
OPEN DAILY 10-9:30
FRI & SAT 10-10

Gift Ideas from Rust & Martin

Lamps: The area's finest selection of lamps, in a variety of styles, from such famous manufacturers as Stiffel, Rembrandt, Westwood, Koch & Lowy, etc.

Paintings: Original oils, from Europe & America, Origianl Graphics, and quaity reproductions.

Baskets and Planters: Unique and decorative styles in wicker, bamboo, rattan and sisal (from as low as $2.50)

Herschede Grandfather Clocks: Only Herschede makes the movement for a tubular bell grandfather clock, the worlds finest Grandfather clock.

Ceramic Animals: The finest quality ceramic animals from Italy's master craftsman. Stock your Eden with ceramic lions, tigers, leopards, elephants, birds, even turtles.

Pillows & Bedspreads: The most fashionable quality pillows and spreads by such makers as Nettle Creek, Waverly, India Ink. etc.

Barcalounger: The top name in recliners and lounge chairs, featuring exclusive wall-away design priced from $229.00

Curio Cabinets and Etageres: From strictly traditional to casually contemporary by such names as, Flair, Hekman, Drexel, Henredon and Design Institute of America.

Pewter & Glassware: From Witton, the name in pewter design, styles to please any taste at prices to pleae any pocketbook. Glassware , decanters and accessories from around the world.

Gift Certificates: For those truly "hard-to-please" names on your list "the perfect gift".

- Take advantage of free gift wrap service
- Save 15% on all lamps, pictures, and accessories, (5% additional for cash & carry.)

9:30 am till 5:00 pm
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs & Sat.

9:30 am till 8:00 pm
Monday and Friday

Rust & Martin
"Interiors of distinction"

Highway 61 South
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 334-4434

1-70 West
Fayette Exit
Columbia, Mo.
Phone 445-4426

House Beautiful PACESETTER STORE

Business

GM chairman predicts best year for industry

DETROIT (AP) — Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of General Motors Corp., says his auto company is looking forward to 1976 as "one of the best years in the history of the industry."

The budding auto sales boom, which resulted in a sharp sales gain for domestic car makers last month, could flourish next year, Murphy said in a year-end statement released today.

But, he said, the recovery will continue only if the boom isn't nipped in the bud by "overly stringent" government emissions standards and rocky going at upcoming contract talks with the unions.

Murphy also noted that reducing unemployment will be "a major challenge to both government and industry in the year ahead."

TENNIS BUFFS LOVE

Chrissie Evert

and so do Lynn Bizzell and Marilyn Neel. Lyn has on one of Chrissie's warm up suits-pockets in pants as well as jacket. Marilyn sweater dress trimmed in berry is topped with a matching sweater.

Warm Up Knits-$28 Dress $24

ACCENT SHOP

Uptown Sikeston
Open til 6:30 PM

President Earl Jarvis at the Best Western international headquarters in Phoenix, Ariz.

Jarvis becomes president

PHOENIX, Ariz.--Earl Jarvis is the new president of Best Western, Inc., the largest lodging organization in the world.

Jarvis was elected at the November meeting of the board of directors in Best Western's international headquarters. He is co-owner of the El Capri Motel in Sikeston, Mo., and has been associated with Best Western for 18 years. Jarvis has served on previous boards as first vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Locally, Jarvis is president of the Jarvis Motor Co. in Sikeston and is active in the Masons, the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce and church, hospital and college groups. He is an elder of First Christian Church in Sikeston and a member of the board of directors of the National Board of Church Extension of the Disciples of Christ.

Jarvis, who is listed in Who's Who in Missouri, lives at 18 Green Meadows, Sikeston.

Best Western recently added 411 properties in Australia and New Zealand, thereby becoming the largest in the world with over 1,700 motels, hotels and resorts belonging to the organization.

Under Jarvis' leadership, Best Western will seek to maintain its reputation among lodging chains in providing personal service and quality accomodations at reasonable rates to the traveling public.

Hagy to manage KSIM

Merlin G. Hagy has been named general manager of KSIM radio station, according to the Sikeston Community Broadcasting Co.

Hagy joined the station on April 17, 1965, as a night- time disc jockey following his discharge from the Navy.

In 1968, he was named program director, and in 1970, he was named news director, in addition to his programing duties.

As general manager, Hagy will retain the position of news director as well as his other duties.

He, his wife Joyce and their 9-year- old daughter, Shori Lynn, live at 844 Stanford Drive.

Merlin G. Hagy

Joy Pasaka completes course in belli-dancing

Joy Pasaka, 12 Bel Air Drive, recently completed a four-hour course in belli-dancing in St. Louis, under the direction of Simone Proudy of Florissant, a professional belli-dancer and instructor.

About 300 students and teachers participated in the workshop at the Holiday Inn. A fashion show of exotic belli-dance costumes highlighted the workshop.

Mrs. Pasaka received training in veil work, cymbals, hip movements and dance movements done on the floor surface.

'Double birthday' cover on new telephone books

Delivery of Sikeston's new telephone directory, with a "double-birthday" cover, began this week, according to Southwestern Bell local manager Deloris Hurt. The directory includes listings for Morehouse.

The cover celebrates the country's 200th birthday and the telephone's 100th with paintings of 25 celebrities and American stereotypes using phones of various vintage. The director's last page carries a key to the cover art.

Approximately 184 million telephone directories in Bell served communities throughout the United States will feature this same directory cover from July 1975 through July 1976.

Fair Haven, N.J., artist Stanley Meltzhoff designed the cover. His work has appeared in The Saturday Evening Post, Life, Scientific American, National Geographic and Sports Illustrated.

Mrs. Hurt said residence customers will receive one copy of the new phone book in order to conserve paper and save the country's trees. However, customers may obtain more copies by calling the business office.

The new Sikeston telephone directory also carries helpful information for those who want to stretch their telephone dollars. Included are rate periods for long distance calls and complete instructions for customers wishing to dial their own long distance calls. One-Plus calls are cheaper and faster than operator-handled calls.

Area codes for the entire country, emergency information, local facts for visitors and several items of general interest round out the directory's call guide section in the front of the book.

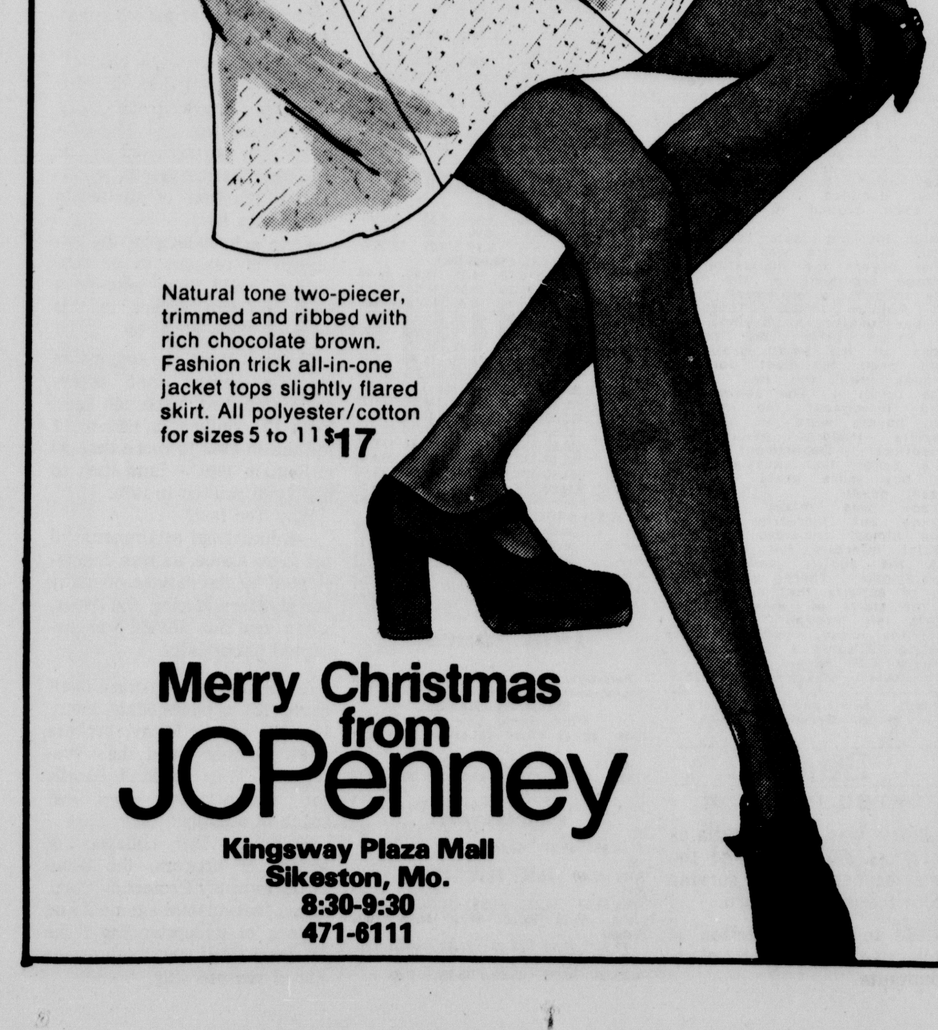
Mrs. Hurt urges all customers looking for telephone numbers to consult the directory rather than calling directory assistance. "It's much faster and more convenient for the customers, and it helps us keep down our cost of providing telephone service."

Caffeine found to be only safe non-prescription

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientific panel said today its review of 23 ingredients in non-prescription daytime sedatives, night time sleep-aids and stimulants found only caffeine to be safe and effective.

In a report to the Food and Drug Administration, culminating a three-year review, the panel said that all other ingredients in the three categories of products are either unsafe and ineffective or need further study.

The nonprescription sleep-aids, sedatives andstimulants account for an estimated $58 million in retail sales annually and are taken by millions of Americans.



Natural tone two-piecer, trimmed and ribbed with rich chocolate brown. Fashion trick all-in-one jacket tops slightly flared skirt. All polyester/cotton for sizes 5 to 11 $17

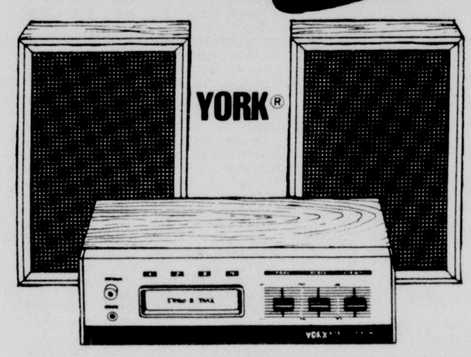
Merry Christmas from JCPenney

Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.
8:30-9:30
471-6111

Grabers

SHOP EVERY NIGHT TIL 9

PRE CHRISTMAS GIFT BUYS



SALE! SAVE 10.99! GREAT GIFT!
8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER
Enjoy your favorite sounds with solid state stereo amplifier, slide control volume and tone balance. Light amplifiers with glo controls, tape program indicators, matching speakers. Walnut finish.
$44

SALE! SAVE 4.09 ON FULL SIZE
ELECTRIC GIFT BLANKETS
A value seekers dream . . . famous maker full size blankets. Automatic illuminated control dial, textile irregulars. A variety of solid colors, easy care polyester/acrylic. Size 72x84
10.88

SALE! AM/FM
POCKET RADIO
7.88
SAVE 5.11
Slide rule dial, front mounted speaker, telescoping FM antenna. High impact cabinet w/ trim, earphones.

SALE! MEN'S
SPORT SHIRTS
3.44
GREAT GIFT
Solids, prints, checks, long point collar, 1 & 2 pocket styles. Polyester/cotton, 100% nylon knit. S-M-L-XL

SALE! TERRY
BATH TOWELS
1.19
BIG VALUE
Famous mill, bright print patterns on white background. Slight irregulars.

SALE! BOYS'
HARDTACK® JEANS
3.88
BIG VALUE
Western style, flare legs. 5 pockets, bar-tacked at strain points. Permanent press. Blue denim, brown, green. 4-14 reg. & slim.

MEN'S KNIT
DRESS SLACKS
11.88
GREAT BUY
Co-ordinate solid, waffle weave slacks with leisure tops. No-roll waist. Navy, brown, bottle green, rust. sizes 29-42.

SALE! MISSES'
PRINT SHIRTS
3.33
SAVE UP TO 2.66
Long sleeves, button cuffs, placket front, spread collar. Gigantic selection of prints, sizes 30-38.

SALE! INFANTS'
HAPPY KIDS SLEEPERS
Flame retardant, gripper snap front, long sleeves, prints, solids. Sizes 6mo.-18mo.
2.44

SALE! SAVE 2.11
MENS' OPERA SLIPPERS
Easy care vinyl uppers, foam lined, padded self heels, soles, closed back. Tan, sizes 6-12.
3.88

SALE! LADIES
FUZZY SLIPPERS
SAVE 2.11
Long acrylic shag, matching soles, pink, blue, green, yellow. Available in sizes 5-10.
1.88

USE FLEX-A-CHARGE-MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD

Grabers

K.P. MALL SIKESTON, MO.
CHRISTMAS HOUR TILL 9:30PM

Pulse of the market place

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

	Name	UPS Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Woods Cp	5	+ 1¼	Up	33.3
2	White Motor	7⅜	+ 1½	Up	25.5
3	Morse EIP	2½	+ ½	Up	25.0
4	Cordura Cp	13⅜	+ 1⅞	Up	22.2
5	Combd Com	11⅜	+ 1⅞	Up	19.7
6	Winnebago	4⅜	+ ¾	Up	19.4
7	Arctic Ent	3½	+ ½	Up	16.7
8	Buff Forge	21½	+ 2¾	Up	14.7
9	Black Deck	23½	+ 3	Up	14.6
10	Budget Ind	5	+ ⅝	Up	14.3
11	Relian Grp	6	+ ¾	Up	14.3
12	Over Shiphg	10⅜	+ 1¼	Up	13.7
13	Zayre Corp	6¼	+ ¾	Up	13.6
14	Nt MedCare	13¾	+ 1⅜	Up	13.4
15	Heller Int pf	108¾	+12¾	Up	13.3
16	Raymnd Int	14⅞	+ 1¾	Up	13.3
17	Hunt Chem	13	+ 1½	Up	13.0
18	Cousins Mg	1⅛	+ ⅛	Up	12.5
19	Dart Ind	27	+ 2⅞	Up	11.9
20	DonLuf Jen	2⅜	+ ¼	Up	11.8
21	Conrac Cp	27½	+ 2⅞	Up	11.7
22	MAPCO	34¼	+ 3½	Up	11.4
23	Southdwn	9⅞	+ 1	Up	11.3
24	Contilirity	1¼	+ ⅛	Up	11.1
25	Echlin Mfg	22¾	+ 2¼	Up	11.0
	DOWNS				
	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Atico Mtg	1¼	— ⅜	Off	23.1
2	BenfStd Mtg	1⅜	— ⅜	Off	21.4
3	GAC Corp	½	— ⅛	Off	20.0
4	Divers Mtge	13-16	—3-16	Off	18.8
5	Uniona Inc	1⅛	— ¼	Off	18.2
6	GtWest Unit	26	— 5¼	Off	16.8
7	Capit Mtg	⅝	— ⅛	Off	16.7
8	City Inv wt	⅝	— ⅛	Off	16.7
9	Republic Cp	6	— 1⅛	Off	15.8
10	Bang Punt	4⅛	— ¾	Off	15.4
11	Caro FrgtC	4⅞	— ¾	Off	13.3
12	Bates Mfg	23¼	— 3½	Off	13.1
13	Coppwld Cp	36	— 5⅛	Off	12.5
14	Aristar Inc	17⅝	— ¼	Off	11.8
15	Duplan Cp	17⅝	— ¼	Off	11.8
16	HudsBay A	14⅝	— 1⅞	Off	11.4
17	Fischb Mre	21	— 2⅝	Off	11.1
18	US Indust	3	— ⅜	Off	11.1
19	Polaroid	28⅜	— 3½	Off	11.0
20	Adam Millis	3⅛	— ⅜	Off	10.7
21	Bache Grp	4¼	— ½	Off	10.5
22	Union Corp	4¼	— ½	Off	10.5
23	Ampex Cp	4⅜	— ½	Off	10.3
24	Ipco Hospit	3¼	— ⅜	Off	10.3
25	Applid Mag	2¼	— ¼	Off	10.0
26	CCI Corp	1⅛	— ⅛	Off	10.0
27	Guardn Mtg	1⅛	— ⅛	Off	10.0

Group averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	unch
Air Transport	+ ¼
Auto, Truck	+ ⅜
Auto Parts & Accessories	+ ¼
Banks, Savings & Loan	— ⅛
Beverage (Soft Drinks)	+1
Brewing, Distilling	unch
Building	unch
Chemicals	+ ¼
Communication	— ⅛
Conglomerates, Diversified	unch
Containers, Packaging	+ ⅛
Drugs, Medical Supplies	+ ⅜
Electronics, Electric Products	— ⅛
Finance	+ ⅛
Foods, Commodities	unch
Food Markets & Vendors	unch
Gold, Silver	— ⅛
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	— ⅛
House Furnishings	+ ¼
Insurance	+ ⅛
Investment Companies	— ⅛
Machine Tools & Accessories	+ ⅛
Machinery	+ ¼
Metal Fabricating	+ ⅛
Mining (non metallic)	+ ⅜
Motor Transport & Leasing	+ ⅛
Non-ferrous Metals	— ½
Office Equipment & Services	unch
Paper, Pulp	+ ½
Petroleum	— ⅛
Photo Products & Services	— ¼
Precision Instruments, Watches	+ ⅜
Printing, Publishing	unch
Railroads, Rail Equipment	— ⅛
Real Estate	unch
Recreation, Leisure	unch
Restaurants	+ ⅛
Retail Trade	+ ⅛
Rubber, Tires	unch
Shipping, Shipbuilding	+ ¼
Shoes, Leather Products	+ ⅛
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	unch
Steel, Iron	unch
Textiles, Apparel	unch
Tobacco	+ ½
Utilities (Electric)	unch
Utilities (Gas)	unch

What stock market did

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	798	263	793	473
Declines	931	1578	920	1341
Unchanged	322	197	288	179
Total issues	2051	2038	2001	1993
New Yearly highs	22	58	3	35
New yearly lows	93	77	482	576

NYSE most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

	Yearly High	Yearly Low	
1	28⅜	21⅛	Texaco Inc
2	51¼	27⅜	Avon Prod
3	43½	15	Polaroid
4	23½	17⅜	Gulf Oil
5	39	24¾	Citicorp
6	20¾	13½	Anaconda
7	58⅛	31¼	Gen Motors
8	52	44¾	Am Tel&Tel
9	43¼	27¾	Am Home
10	15¼	10½	Greyhound
11	87⅜	46⅜	Xerox Cp
12	20	9¾	Westgh El
13	15⅛	8¾	Southern Co
14	25¾	13½	Searle GD
15	46½	23	Comsat
16	110	63	East Kodak
17	35⅜	20⅜	Kresge SS
18	36¾	20⅛	Black Deck
19	29	23⅝	Idaho Pw
20	13¼	5	Sony Corp

Week's Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
1,215,800	23⅝	22⅜	22⅞	— ⅜
1,154,500	37⅜	33	35¼	—1⅜
860,600	32⅜	28¼	28⅜	—3½
718,400	20⅛	19¾	19¾	— ¼
698,400	27⅞	25⅝	26¾	— ¼
605,700	17⅜	16¾	17¼	+ ½
596,100	56⅜	52¾	56⅜	+3⅜
548,000	50⅛	49⅛	50	+ ⅝
494,600	34½	33¼	33⅞	— ⅜
491,600	12¾	12	12¼	— ⅝
473,200	49¼	47	48¼	+1
392,400	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
385,200	14	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
361,400	14½	13⅞	14⅛	— ¼
350,800	25⅞	23	23⅞	—2
343,800	104⅞	101⅝	102¾	+ ¾
325,500	32⅞	31⅜	32¾	+1⅛
319,600	24	20⅛	23½	+3
319,100	27	25	25¾	—1⅜
312,300	10⅛	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛

OTC ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

	Name	UPS Last	Chg		Pct.
1	AtwdOwt	¾	+ 1⅛	Up	50.0
2	Survl Tec	10	+ 3¼	Up	48.1
3	Lexitron	5	+ 1¼	Up	33.3
4	Shaklee	7½	+ 1¾	Up	30.4
5	McGrgD	1⅝	+ ⅜	Up	30.0
6	Welsbch	3¼	+ ¾	Up	30.0
7	HNCMR	1⅛	+ ¼	Up	28.6
8	AmNuclr	4	+ ⅞	Up	28.0
9	AtlanNat	⅝	+ ⅛	Up	25.0
10	Micron	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0
11	Telesci	4	+ ¾	Up	23.1
12	Univ Sec	4⅞	+ ⅞	Up	21.9
13	Cambr M	2⅛	+ ⅜	Up	21.4
14	A Appra	3	+ ½	Up	20.0
15	BarnMtg	1½	+ ¼	Up	20.0
16	CmpMch	¾	+ ⅛	Up	20.0
17	FabTek	¾	+ ⅛	Up	20.0
18	Southi Eq	¾	+ ⅛	Up	20.0
19	Van Shak	3	+ ½	Up	20.0
20	Kalvar	2⅜	+ ⅜	Up	18.8
21	TrnctlOil	2⅜	+ ⅜	Up	18.8
22	PacCHld	4	+ ⅝	Up	18.5
23	ClevTRlt	1⅝	+ ¼	Up	18.2
24	DataDisc	1⅜	+ ¼	Up	18.2
25	KeithCk	10	+ 1½	Up	17.6
	DOWNS				
	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Rykof SE	12½	— 6¾	Off	35.1
2	Burns RL	11⅛	— 5⅜	Off	33.6
3	Peavey	15¼	— 7½	Off	33.0
4	ESL Inc	13	— 4¼	Off	24.6
5	Wavetk	3¾	— 1	Off	21.1
6	Cmprvn	3½	— ⅞	Off	20.0
7	Dento M	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
8	Identcn	2	— ½	Off	20.0
9	VisulSci	3	— ¾	Off	20.0
10	Wilson H	11	— 2½	Off	18.5
11	Meen Oil	3½	— ¾	Off	17.6
12	Perry Dr	3½	— ¾	Off	17.6
13	Diam Hd	2⅜	— ½	Off	17.4
14	API Trst	3¾	— ¾	Off	16.7
15	Key Data	3¼	— ⅝	Off	16.1
16	Peachtr	2⅜	— ½	Off	16.0
17	BristlPd	2¾	— ½	Off	15.4
18	ComunP	1⅜	— ¼	Off	15.4
19	BristlInd	1⅜	— ¼	Off	15.4
20	KewanSc	5½	— 1	Off	15.4
21	SilvKing	1⅜	— ¼	Off	15.4
22	ArabnSh	1½	— ¼	Off	14.3
23	Graco In	6	— 1	Off	14.3
24	Scott Inn	¾	— ⅛	Off	14.3
25	AcmeGrl	4¾	— ¾	Off	13.6

NYSE leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
IBM	$62,904	2919	215⅜
Avon Prod	$40,551	11545	35¼
East Kodak	$35,497	3438	102¾
Gen Motors	$32,561	5961	56⅜
Texaco Inc	$28,115	12158	22⅞
Am Tel&Tel	$27,194	5480	50
Polaroid	$26,033	8606	28⅜
Dow Chem	$25,650	2878	89¼
Xerox Cp	$22,772	4732	48¼
Exxon Cp	$22,227	2615	86⅜
Digital Eq	$20,816	1657	124¼
Sears Roeb	$19,285	2873	67
Citicorp	$18,682	6984	26¾
Burrghs	$18,029	2169	83⅜
Am Home	$16,754	4946	33⅞

Number issues traded

N.Y. Stocks	2051
N.Y. Bonds	1487
American Stocks	1220
American Bonds	125

OTC leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
Syntex Corp	$6,719	2203	30
Sambos Rst	$2,968	2047	14⅛
Carnation	$2,758	392	70
ImperOil A	$1,745	755	23⅝
Onan Corp	$1,301	410	31¾
Pall Corp	$1,121	534	20¾
HoustOil M	$961	356	28
Brewer Ltd	$873	546	15¾
Austral Oil	$834	785	11
Reserch Ctl	$780	573	14⅛

AMEX leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

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AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

	Name	UPS Last	Chg		Pct.
1	LaTour Bfd	13¾	+ ¾	Up	75.0
2	Nelson LB	1⅞	+ ¾	Up	66.7
3	Am Fletwt	3-16	+1-16	Up	50.0
4	Greenman	2⅜	+ ¾	Up	40.0
5	HighInd Cap	3½	+ ⅞	Up	33.3
6	MDC Corp	2	+ ½	Up	33.3
7	Health Ch	5⅜	+ 1⅜	Up	30.6
8	Ryrsn Hay	1⅜	+ ⅜	Up	30.0
9	Marshall In	4¾	+ 1	Up	26.7
10	Ruddick Cp	3	+ ⅝	Up	26.3
11	Mission IT	⅝	+ ⅛	Up	25.0
12	AVEMCO	2⅜	+ ½	Up	23.5
13	Camco Inc	8¾	+ 1½	Up	21.8
14	FPA Corp	3⅜	+ ⅝	Up	20.8
15	Genisco Tec	1½	+ ¼	Up	20.0
16	Instrum Sys	¾	+ ⅛	Up	20.0
17	Shopwell In	1½	+ ¼	Up	20.0
18	Telex Cp wt	⅜	+1-16	Up	20.0
19	Auto Bldg	2⅜	+ ⅜	Up	18.8
20	P&F Indust	2⅜	+ ⅜	Up	18.8
21	Gaynor Staf	1⅝	+ ¼	Up	18.2
22	Anthony Ind	4⅛	+ ⅝	Up	17.9
23	Damon Cre	4⅛	+ ⅝	Up	17.9
24	InstruSys pf	6¾	+ 1	Up	17.4
25	Movielab	7⅞	+ 1⅛	Up	16.7
26	TotalPtl NA	5¼	+ ¾	Up	16.7
27	UnBrand wt	7-16	+1-16	Up	16.7
	DOWNS				
	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Diversf I wt	1-16	—1-16	Off	50.0
2	GTI Corp	½	— ⅜	Off	42.9
3	NoA Mtg wt	5-16	—3-16	Off	37.5
4	AmCMtg wt	⅛	—1-16	Off	33.3
5	Carr wt	⅛	—1-16	Off	33.3
6	Fst Rlty Inv	7-16	—3-16	Off	30.0
7	Tidwell Ind	1¼	— ½	Off	28.6
8	BenStMg wt	3-16	—1-16	Off	25.0
9	Colwl M wt	3-16	—1-16	Off	25.0
10	Cousins wt	3-16	—1-16	Off	25.0
11	Gen Emply	1⅛	— ⅜	Off	25.0
12	Rest Assoc	1⅛	— ⅜	Off	25.0
13	WstPac I wt	⅜	— ⅛	Off	25.0
14	Gen Resrch	2	— ⅝	Off	23.8
15	Conroy Inc	2⅛	— ⅝	Off	22.7
16	Royal Busn	7-16	— ⅛	Off	22.2
17	Seaport Cp	7-16	— ⅛	Off	22.2
18	Unimax	Grp19	Altec Cp		wt
	¼ —1-16	Off	20.0		
20	Beverly Ent	1½	— ⅜	Off	20.0
21	CMI Inv wt	½	— ⅛	Off	20.0
22	Crest Fom	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
23	Gen Resrcs	½	— ⅛	Off	20.0
24	King Optic	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
25	Servotron	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
26	US LsgR wt	¼	—1-16	Off	20.0

Weekly totals

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Total for week	74,264,420
Week ago	85,729,430
Year ago	75,439,860
Two years ago	95,013,080
Jan 1 to date	4,504,458,788
1974 to date	3,343,504,506
1973 to date	3,866,161,700

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	8,697,535
Week ago	8,764,680
Year ago	10,909,385
Jan 1 to date	515,096,581
1974 to date	452,946,924

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$3,813,000
Week ago	$3,917,000
Year ago	$5,307,000

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New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab .80	1090	40¾	37½	40	+2⅛
ACF In 2.60	160	40⅛	38¼	39¼	+ ¾
Adms Millis	41	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜
Addressog	436	7⅝	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	1672	23⅞	22⅜	23½	+ ¾
A ⅜					
ANatG 2.54b	413	33¼	31¼	32½	+ ½
AmStand 1	305	15⅛	14⅝	14⅞	— ¼
AmT&T 3.40	5480	50⅛	49⅛	50	+ ⅝
AMF In 1.24	681	19¾	19	19½	+ ¼
AMP Inc .37	1301	27½	26⅝	26¾	— ¼
Ampex Corp	2259	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	— ½
Anacond .60	6057	17⅜	16¾	17¼	+ ½
AnchrH 1.20	503	21⅝	19½	21¼	— ⅜
Apeco Corp	469	2⅛	1⅞	2	.....
ArchrD .25b	352	35⅛	33¼	33⅞	— ¾
ArchDan n	403	23⅞	22⅝	23	— ½
Armco 1.60a	607	24⅞	23⅝	24½	+ ¼
ArmstCk .80	566	24	22½	23⅞	+1
Asarco .60	1789	13	12⅛	12¾	— ⅛
AshlOil 1.50	355	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ¼
AsdDrG 1.40	467	34¼	33⅛	33¾	.....
AtlRich 2.50	1376	88¾	86¾	87⅞	+1⅛
Atlas Corp	774	3¼	2¾	2⅞	.....
Avco Corp	425	4⅜	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
AvnetInc .50	569	9¼	8⅝	9⅛	.....
AvonPd 1.60					
	11545	37⅜	33	35¼	—1⅜
BabckW .80	388	19gm		olooe 1.96	38
1of02					
BauschL .60	432	28¼	27⅛	27½	— ¼
BeatFds	.76			2	
BabckW .80	388	19¾	18¼	18½	+ ⅜
BalGE 1.96	388	21⅜	20½	20¾	— ½
BauschL .60	432	28¼	27⅛	27½	— ¼
BeatFds	.76				
BauschL .60	432	28¼	27⅛	27½	— ¼
BeatFds .76					
	x1777	23⅞	22⅞	23¾	+ ⅞
Beckmn .50	376	46¼	43	45⅞	+2⅞
BeechA .75b	222	13½	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Beker .28	652	13	12	12¾	— ⅛
Bell How .84	338	15¼	14¼	14½	— ⅜
Bendix 2	341	42½	41½	42⅛	+ ⅛
BenfICp 1.25	606	17⅜	16⅜	17	.....
BengtB .07e	413	1⅜	1½	1½	.....
BethSt1 2a	1237	32⅜	30¾	32	+1
BlockHR .80	1000	15⅜	14⅞	15	— ½
Boeing .80a	2318	24⅛	22⅜	23¾	+1¼
BoiseCas .65	1363	23¼	20½	22⅜	+2⅛
Borden 1.30	619	26¾	25¾	26	+ ⅜
BorWar 1.35	369	20¼	19⅛	19⅞	+ ½
BristMy 1.80	843	70¼	66¼	69½	+2½
BritPet .38e	268	11⅜	11	11	— ⅜
Brunswk .40	933	10⅞	10¼	10½	— ⅝
BucyErie 1	612	37⅛	3½	36¼	—13⅜
BucyErie wi	8	19½	18¾	18¾	— ¾
BuddCo .60	270	9½	9	9½	+ ½
BulovaW .20	327	8⅛	7⅞	8	.....
BunkrR .20p	244	3⅞	3¾	3¾	.....
BurlInd 1.20	835	27⅜	25¾	25¾	—1¾
BurlNo .85p	751	31⅝	29¾	31	+ ⅞
Burrghs .60	2169	85⅜	81	83⅜	+2
Cadence Ind	102	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Cal Finanl	205	2⅝	2½	2½	.....
CamRL .60a	486	19	17½	18¾	.....
CamSp 1.24	263	33⅞	32⅞	33	— ⅛
CaroPw 1.60	1292	19⅛	18½	19	+ ⅜
CarrCp .52	1250	10⅝	10	10⅜	— ¼
CartWall .40	195	6⅞	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
CastlCk .80b	302	15⅜	14⅝	15⅜	+ ¼
CaterpTra 2	2283	68⅞	65¼	68⅞	+2⅜
CBS 1.66	889	44⅞	43½	44½	.....
Celanse 2.80	463	41	38¾	40⅝	+1¼
CenSoW 1.16	1222	15⅞	14⅞	15⅞	+1
Cerro 1.20	x209	17	16½	16¾	— ⅛
Cert-teed .60	348	15⅛	13⅞	14⅜	.....
CessnaAir 1	358	20⅜	19	20⅛	+ ¼
Champint 1	1126	17¾	16⅜	17½	+ ⅜
ChaseM 2.20	1966	26⅜	25⅛	25¾	+ ¼
Chessie 2.10	435	32⅝	30⅝	32½	+1⅞
ChiPneuT 2	210	26⅞	25¾	26⅛	— ⅛
Chris Craft	152	4⅞	4⅜	4½	— ¼
Chrysler	1802	10	9⅝	10	.....
CIT Fin 2.20	578	26⅞	26	26¼	.....
Citicorp .88	6984	27⅞	25⅝	26¾	— ¼
CitiesSv 2.40	344	39	38¼	38½	.....
ClarkE 1.60	751	25	23¼	24¾	— ¼
ClvElIII 2.48	359	26½	25⅜	25⅜	— ¼
CocaCol 2.30	1186	85⅝	81¼	84¼	+2¾
ColgPal .76	2093	28¾	26½	2⅜	+1⅜
ColGas 2.06	487	22½	21¾	22¼	— ⅛
CombE 1.90	x622	32¾	30¾	32	+ ½
ComwE 2.30	866	30⅜	29¼	30	— ⅜
Comsat 1	3508	25⅞	23	23⅞	—2
ConEd 1.20e	1414	13	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅛
ConFds 1.35	1189	20¼	18⅛	19¾	+1⅜
ConNGs 2.24	219	24¼	23⅜	24¼	+ ¼
ConsuPow 2	894	18⅛	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
Cont Air Lin	382	4¾	4½	4½	— ¼
ConCan 1.80	625	28¼	27⅜	27⅜	— ¼
ContCp 2.60	1255	45	42	44	+2
ContOil 2	964	57⅞	56	57½	+ ¾
ContTele 1					
	x1195	12⅜	11⅜	11¾	— ⅜
Control Dat	1513	18	16½	16¾	— ⅜
CoopInd 1.44	150	45	44	44	— ⅞
CornG 1.12a	x430	43⅜	41½	42⅛	+1¼
CowlesC .40	x85	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅜
CoxBdct .40	316	27¾	25	27⅜	+2⅝
CPC Int 2.14	738	43	41⅜	42¼	— ⅜
CrouHin .80	77	19⅞	18¾	18⅞	—1
Crown Cork	328	18⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
CrwZel 1.80	675	35	33⅛	35	+1½
CurtisWr .40	362	10¾	10	10½	— ⅛
DartInd .64	680	27¼	23⅞	27	+2⅞
DaycoCp .50	50	11	10½	10⅞	+ ⅜
DaytPL 1.66	292	17¼	16½	16¾	— ⅜
Deere 1.90	1571	48¼	46	47½	+ ½
DelMon 1.40	157	25⅛	24¼	24½	— ½
DeltaAir .60	728	34⅜	33	34⅛	+ ⅜
Dennys .32a	1461	18⅜	17⅜	17¾	— ¾
DetEdis 1.45	x721	14	13	13⅛	— ⅛
DiamSh 1.80	1448	51⅜	48⅜	48⅞	—2⅛
DillonCo .96	71	29⅜	28⅞	29⅛	— ⅛
Disney .12b	1911	48⅞	46½	48½	+1¾
Diversfd In	110	1⅜	1½	1½	— ⅛
DrPeppr .36	553	11⅜	10⅞	11	— ½
DowCh 1.60	2878	91	87⅜	89¼	+1⅛
Dresser 1.40	1651	56⅛	54½	54⅞	— ¾
Duk Pw 1.40	2315	18⅜	17⅜	18	+ ½
duPont 4.25e	1006	125	121¾	121¾	—2⅞
DuQLt 1.72	548	16⅞	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
EastAir Lin	805	4	3¾	3⅞	.....
EasKd 1.56a	3438	104⅞	101⅜	102¾	+ ¾
Eaton 1.80	276	29¼	28⅛	28¼	—1
Echlin .42	176	22⅞	20⅜	22¾	+2¼
ElPaso 1.10	1016	11¼	11	11	.....
ElTraCp 1.60	80	30¾	29½	30⅜	+ ½
EmerEl .75	903	35¼	34	34	— ⅞
Enserch 1.60	590	22⅝	21	21⅝	+ ¾
Esmark 1.52	508	29¾	28¼	29¼	+ ¼
Ethyl 1.40	x355	26½	25¾	26⅛	— ⅛
Evans Prod	829	4½	4¼	4⅜	.....
Exxon 5	2615	86⅝	83½	86⅜	+2⅜
FairCam .80	1590	36¾	32	32⅜	—3⅛
FairInd .30	x118	6	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Fansteel .40	x28	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Fedders Cp	894	3¼	3	3¼	.....
FedNMt .80	2696	14⅛	13¼	13⅜	— ⅜
FedDSt	1.24	FiltrolCp		.60	
	130	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	— ¼
Firestn 1.10	768	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
FstChar .61t	494	12	11¼	11¼	— ¼
FstInBn 1.10	365	37⅜	35	35	—2⅜
Flintkot 1.16	206	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛	+ ½
FlaPow 2.10	550	28⅜	27⅜	28	+ ½
FlaPwL 1.46	2063	25¼	23⅜	25⅛	+1¼
FMC 1	687	20⅛	18⅝	19	+ ¼
Fd Fair .20	x103	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
FordM 2.40	2464	43½	41⅛	43⅜	+2⅛
ForMcK .92

MFA delegates say existing farm programs ineffective

One-hundred and forty MFA farmer-delegates attending a regional Farm Leadership Conference sponsored by Midcontinent Farmers Association here Dec. 11 were unanimous in contending that existing farm programs are now almost totally ineffective.

The farm leaders representing MFA membership throughout Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas declared that inflationary increases in farm production costs have made existing loan and target prices on farm commodities wholly inadequate. They agreed that for the most part, existing loan levels are meaningless and target prices fail to even reach production cost levels -- to say nothing about a reasonable return on farm investments.

The group was highly critical of export controls imposed by the administration early last fall. They asserted that farmers must have access to world markets as well as reasonable domestic price protection if adequate supplies of food and fiber are to be maintained.

In arriving at conclusions on various issues, the farm leaders discussed and supplied written answers to 27 questions ranging from proposed legislation to increase loan and target prices to 'bail out' federal aid for New York City and other municipalities facing bankruptcy.

Recommendations favored continuation of the target price concept for farm commodities, but with higher loan and target levels. The need for soybeans and rice to be included in the same program as provided for other farm commodities was strongly urged. On the question of an emergency food and fiber reserve, it was recommended that if such a reserve is established at least one-half of the reserves should be kept under farmer control on the farm, in farmer-owned facilities or in bonded elevators and warehouses.

Strong exception was taken to exorbitant salaries and other types of compensation being paid to individuals from funds collected from farmers for research and promotion. A general revamping of programs funded through AID and PL 480 for assistance to underdeveloped nations to increase their farm production was favored.

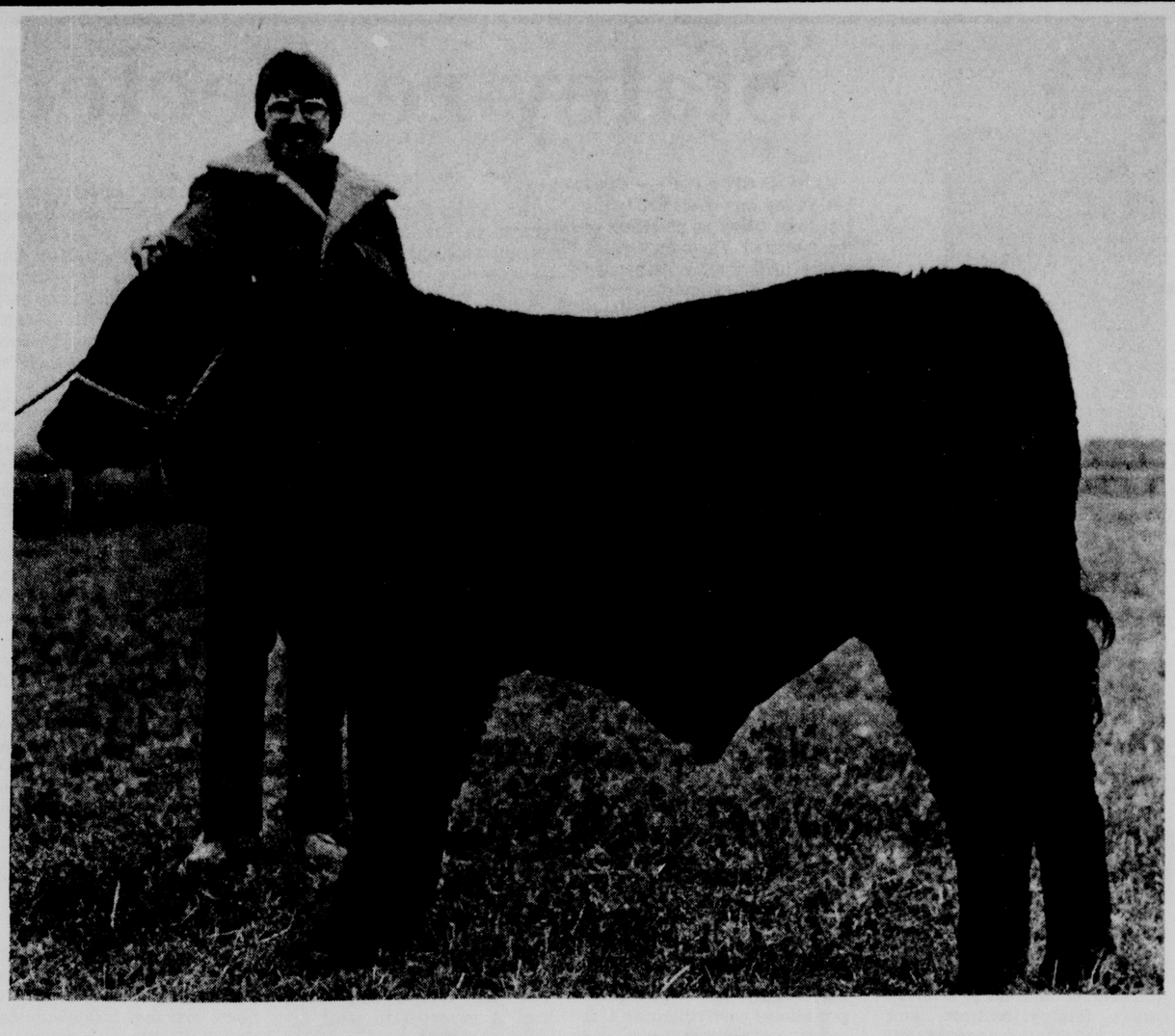
The group called for tighter administration of the Food Stamp Program. Support was expressed for continuation of the ASCS farm committee system that the USDA is attempting to eliminate. Congress was asked to limit the authorities of both EPA and the Corps of Engineers in their authority over farm practices and farm land use.

The farm leaders urged a continuing clean-up of grain inspection scandals connected with inspection of grain for export and vessels used for transportation of grain. A federal-state type of grain inspedtion was favored. On the fuel crisis, some form of mandatory allocation coupled with price controls and priorities for agriculture was recommended.

* * *

Off To Early Start

Cotton was among the crops being cultivated in 1728 in the French colony of Louisiana.



Brangus bull

Mrs. Bob Jackson of Charleston Route One stands with Rocky Bar Val 568, a Brangus bull who stood fourth in the junior champion bull class Nov. 21 at the American Royal Heart of America Brangus Show in Kansas City. The eight-month-old bull calf was acquired five months ago by the Bob Jackson farm. He is a grandson of Rocky Joe, who has sired more champions than any other bull in the Brangus breed. He is a blend of three-eighths Brahma and five-eighths Angus, which results in a genetically stable cross. Brangus is one of the fastest growing breeds in the country, favored because of adaptability to heat and humidity, fast gaining ability, reproductive efficiency, resistance to insects and pink eye. Jackson says his herd is the first Brangus herd in this area.

Fed-beef shortages may be ending soon

CHICAGO –For consumers, the frustrations of fed-beef shortages and leap-frogging prices may be coming to an end.

"Cattle on feed and placement of cattle in feedlots are both up," said John L. Huston, vice president-beef programs of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. "For homemakers this means increasing quantities of fed-beef in the future and generally stabilizing prices."

Huston based his comments on U.S. Department of Agriculture figures indicating a steady increase in cattle placements in feedlots of the seven leading states over the last year (placements have exceeded last year in seven of the last eight months). At 2.3 million head in October, placements are 25 per cent over 1974.

U.S. Department of Agriculture cattle on feed reports also support Huston's optimistic outlook. This month cattle on feed in the seven leading states numbered 7.6 million head, 12 per cent ahead of 1974. However, this level is still 21 per cent below that in November 1972, a record year.

These resurgences are tied to grain availability and prices. Cattle feeders were forced by economics to cut back on placements when grain shortages, accentuated by skyrocketing operating costs, occurred in 1973 and 1974. This resulted in beef supplies and retail meat prices that rose and dipped unpredictably.

Current USDA figures indicate feed grain crops will total 24 per cent more than last year (corn, sorghum, oats and barley are the major feed grains grown in the U.S. Wheat and rice, the major food grains, are rarely, if ever, used for animal feed. Production of soybeans, another food source, is also up 23 per cent over a year ago.

During the past two years cattle feeders have cut back feeding periods for more efficient utilization of feed. There are indications this practice will continue, with cattle staying in feedlots for 100 to 150 days (previously this period was from 150 to 180 days). This will maintain an extremely high level of feed efficiency, although it may result in somewhat lower weights for marketed animals.

Feed use is expected to rise 14 per cent over last year in response to the increased grain availability. This is mainly due to increasing placements, but will still be 13 per cent below the average for the preceding three years.

"As more cattle go on feed, consumers will discover a continuing, steady supply of fed-beef," said Huston. "One of the major advantages to grain feeding has always been the elimination of seasonal swings in beef supplies. The combination of stable quantities and stable prices will improve the picture for America's beef eaters."

Bicentennial briefs

Pre-skyscraper Cotton

Cotton was grown in Los Angeles more than a century ago. Matthew Keller, an 1866 resident, planted an 80-acre crop in an area lying north of what is now Jefferson Street and west of Figueroa.

* * *

Double-Duty Fence

The first mechanical stripping of cotton was done in northwest Texas in 1914 with a section of picket fence.

TG&Y
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
WE CUT KEYS
WE SELL LIVE PLANTS

Eleven couples represent Delta Growers at meeting

KANSAS CITY---Eleven Mississippi County couples represented the Delta Growers Association during the 1975 annual meeting of Farmland Industries held Dec. 3-5.

Among the 16,000 attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ferguson (he is general manager of the association), Mr. and Mrs. David Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hequembourg, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ault Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moreton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frayser, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lankheit of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Story Jr. of Wolf Island; and Mr. and Mrs. Elott Raffety of Wyatt.

Nearly $90 million was refunded in cash to member associations.

The refunds were apportioned on the basis of members' patronage of Farmland in the fiscal year ended Aug. 31. Farmland, a regional farm supply cooperative based in Kansas City, serves more than 2,100 local cooperatives in 15 states.

Highlights included the annual report of Ernest T. Lindsey, Farmland president. He reported volume in the last fiscal year reached $1.5 billion, with savings of $204 million. Both represent sharp increases over previous records.

Lindsey said large savings are necessary to help finance expansion of facilities to meet the growing needs of members for such inputs as fertilizer, petroleum and feed.

Other speakers included:

Ambassador Clayton Yeutter, deputy special trade representative for the executive office of the President, who is representing the United States at the GATT (General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs) talks in Geneva; Dr. Randall Torgerson, recently named administrator of the Farmer Cooperative Service.

Rep. Jerry Litton, D-Mo., a leading spokesman for agriculture; G.A. Constanzo, vice chairman, Citicorp and the First National City Bank, New York; Lane Palmer, editor of Farm Journal magazine, who recently visited Russia; Charlotte Montgomery, contributing editor of Good Housekeeping magazine and consumer spokesman.

Entertainment was a country music extravaganza featuring Tennessee Ernie Ford and Glenn Ash.

Differences in opinions about U.S. food policy

COLUMBIA — Diversity and even sharp differences mark opinions of farmers and consumers about a U.S. food policy.

This was the major conclusion of participants in a seminar on agricultural marketing and policy Dec. 4 and 5 at University of Missouri-Columbia.

Those at the seminar also agreed that farmers and consumers must learn to talk better with each other -- and listen better, too.

The theme of the third annual Perry Foundation-UMC Seminar was "In Search of a U.S. Food Policy." Discussion centered on how complex farm and food affairs have become – especially how foreign aspects have complicated matters.

"U.S. agriculture has a new world position in which it is much more dependent on the rest of the world, and vice versa," said V. James Rhodes, a UMC agricultural economist.

"One cannot overemphasize how much the sudden increase in our farm exports has altered agricultural prices and incomes," he said.

Division of opinion and complexity throw the spotlight on how policy is made -- how various viewpoints and interests are finally compromised and a decision reached.

"No part of the food policy scene is more bewildering than the puzzler of how the policy making process works," Harold F. Beimyer, also a UMC agricultural economist, told the seminar.

"We have some understanding about farm costs, foreign trade, farm income and even consumers' wishes," he said, "but when we turn to the process by which the parts are put together, we become insecure."

Breimyer warned that no nation can devise workable procedures without a solid base of consensus to start with. He emphasized that policy making is an exercise in compromise.

"Many problems of today require a role for government, but whenever possible we should strive for decentralized decision making by compromise," he said.

"We should try to reconcile differences of opinion on national goals for food without pushing everything to the White House level.

"An active role for government will continue for one simple reason," Breimyer ssaid. "The problems of energy, world food, inflation-unemployment and resource depletion have not been resolved nor have they obligingly disappeared. They inescapably involve the process of government."

Breimyer said that efficiency of the governmental process -- the capacity to reconcile diverse interests and arrive at a workable compromise -- is an integral part of farm and food policy. He said that improvement of governmental decision making should be high on the policy agenda.

"The greatest danger is that we become so discouraged we stop trying," Breimeyer warned. "Events of our day add to urgency, and they culminate in the dire prospect that if the democratic process proves ineffectual, nondemocratic methods will replace it."

For food policy, he advocates decentralized governmental action -- working out agreements laterally without requiring arpproval or endorsement from a higher echelon.

But Breimyer pointed out that food policy is closely tied to some problems for which high-level governmental action is unavoidable. These include inflation and shortage of mineral resources.

Moreover, the linkage of farm and food policy with foreign policy, he says, introduces some central-government decision making.

"We probably cannot avoid all instances where the secretary of agriculture and the secretary of state carry their unresolved differences to the President."

Another year of good crops would go far to ease tensions, Beimyer believes. Food policy is made most easily when supplies are neither so short as to worry consumers, nor so big as to burden markets with surplus -- a situation he calls "a blissful level of adequacy without excess."

By contrast, he added that "either a tightness of food supplies or chronic surplus invites decision making at a higher level."

Breimyer, also an extension economist at UMC, holds a Perry Foundation professorship in agricultural economics. He coordinates the annual Perry seminars, in cooperation with the M. G. and Johnnye D. Perry Foundation of Robstown, Tex.

The foundation carries on a program of agricultural research, joining with Texas A & M and Texas A & I universities in special projects. It was established in 1946 and owns and operates 5,600 acres near Robstown, just west of Corpus Christi.

Tennessee cotton best 1851 record

The best cotton known to the world in 1851 didn't come from Egypt—but from West Tennessee, reports the National Cotton Council.

It won a medal for its grower, Col. John Pope of Shelby County, at the international exposition held that year at the Crystal Palace in London, England. Other notable exhibits at the event were McCormick's reaper and Colt's repeating pistol.

Two other West Tennessee cotton growers — George L. Holmes and Samuel Bond — also won medals for their entries.

West Tennessee had been the last area of the state to get into commercial cotton production, the first gin having been brought from Nashville to Jackson in about 1821. Within five years, the state's cotton production had doubled largely because of West Tennessee's output. And spinners from New England and Great Britain were eager to buy cotton from that section of the state because of its cleanness.

Pope, a native of Alabama, had settled in Shelby County in 1830 and soon became a leader in agriculture as well as business. An active promoter of railroads, he was president of the Union Bank in Memphis for a number of years. Pope's first interest, however, was agriculture and it was commonly said that he made it "as nearly perfect as possible." He helped organize a county fair to promote interest in agricultural progress, and by 1860 Pope's cotton lands were valued in excess of $100,000.

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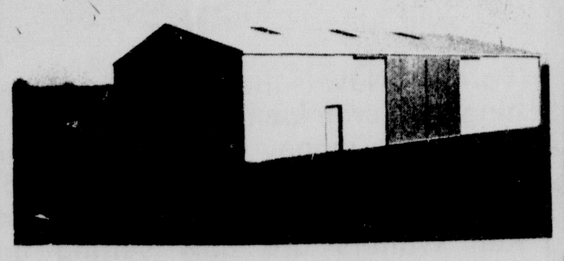

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No gypsy moths reported in 1975

JEFFERSON CITY — No gypsy moths have been detected this year in Missouri, the Missouri Department of Agriculture has reported. A total of 2,975 traps -- 1,000 more than were set last year – were distributed throughout the state in 1975.

Traps were set in each county, with the largest number (115) placed in Greene County. Trapping efforts were concentrated in that county because one male moth – the only one ever detected in Missouri -- was found there in 1974.

Newly devised delta traps were used this year instead of the old Dixie Cup traps. The delta trap uses a sex pheromone to lure the insects inside the trap, where they become entangled with an adhesive coating.

The traps, examined every two weeks, were set in wooded areas in June and removed in September. The Missouri Departments of Agriculture and Conservation and USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service carried out the program.

The gypsy moth is an imported European pest that has become one of the most injurious forest insects in the northeastern United States. It defoliates 1.5 million to two million acres annually in that area and is spreading west and south at about five miles per year.

The pest is able to spread more rapidly, however, by hitchhiking. Cars moving from the New England area, for example, may carry the moths to uninfested states.

Male moths were detected this summer in Illinois and Arkansas. The pest is a real threat to Missouri's Ozark area because the larvae feed on many hardwood species, especially oak.

The Redmans

John Redman of Amity was appointed chairman of the Missouri Farm Bureau Young Farmers State Committee at the Missouri Farm Bureau's 61st annual convention, held Dec. 7-9 at Tan-Tar-A Lodge with over 1,200 Missouri farm people present. The Redmans, John and Judy, operate 1,100 acres in DeKalb County in Northwest Missouri. They row crop, run 400-500 head of cattle each year and farrow and finish about 1,000 pigs yearly.

Staley re-elected president

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Oren Lee Staley was re-elected to his 21st term today as president of the National Farmers Organization after the NFO amended its bylaws to extend the president's term from one to four years.

Staley, a 52-year-old northwest Missouri farmer, defeated Delano Paulson, a 42-year-old farmer from Dodge Center, Minn., for the presidency. Paulson, who took a leave of absence as the NFO's specialty crops coordinator to run, had promised greater financial accountability and said more active farmers should be on the NFO board.

Staley received 2,353 votes to 1,575 for Paulson.

But Staley withstood the challenge and will continue to head the militant farm organization he helped found 20 years ago.

The 1,900 to 1,463 vote on the bylaw change Thursday night indicated Staley would probably be able to withstand the challenge.

The Staley-Paulson contest figured in the four hours of maneuvering and debate which preceded the adoption of the four-year term amendment.

The convention's bylaws committee had voted about two-to-one recommendit, about 45 of the 55 directors endorsed it and some NFO leaders have been working for it for several years.

Proponents said it would eliminate politicking at the annual conventions and let the organization concentrate on its main purpose. This is to line up as members the producers of enough farm commodities so the NFO can bargain with processors and other users on prices much as unions bargain with employers on labor contracts.

As the debate heated up, Staley suggested that the hall be cleared of all but official delegates so they could get into a gloves-off, bare-fisted debate.

"It's a stall," said Jack Rumbo, a delegate from Holden, Mo.

He and other Paulson supporters asserted the purpose was to prolong debate and keep delegates away from a campaign reception which Paulson had scheduled at a hotel across the street.

Paulson remained with the Minnesota delegation on the convention floor in Municipal Auditorium, and his adherents said he feared to leave for the reception lest he take the decisive votes with him.

When a standing vote was inconclusive, delegates started balloting. They had only 30 minutes for supper if they wanted to get back for the 8:05 p. m. session that was addressed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

About 4,500 votes were expected to be cast in the contest for NFO president. This is about 1,100 more than voted on the four-year term amendment, but it would take a big majority of those votes to overcome the 1,900 to 1,463 victory for the Staley forces in the amendment fight.

After Humphrey made his speech and the outcome of the balloting was announced, the delegates on voice votes adopted several other changes in the bylaws.

—The vice president also will be elected for a four-year term, and candidates for president and vice president will run as teams.

—Amendments to the constitution and bylaws will be considered only every four years unless a majority of the national directors proposes changes at interim conventions.

—If a state has two or three national directors they will be elected for staggered two-and three-year terms, with one seat coming up for election each year.

—State conventions will nominate as many alternates as they have national directors and designate the order in which they should fill any vacancies which develop.

State conventions nominate national directors, subject to ratificaation by the national convention.

The delegates also had before them a proposed resolution calling for federal price supports for farm products in case compliance with the administration's request for full production results in a glut of those commodities and disastrous prices.

Another proposed resolution condemned last summer's embargoes on grain exports and inveighed against any restrictions on shipment of farm products to foreign markets.

The family farm operation should be protected, another resolution proposed, by setting a $3 million limit on the capitalization of corporations and other entities engaged in farming.

Futures marketing course Jan. 14, 28

BLOOMFIELD - A two-session futures marketing shortcourse will be held for the benefit of farmers, grain dealers and others on Jan. 14 and 28, 1976 in the Dexter Public Housing Center meeting room Dexter, beginning at 7 p.m. each session according to Thomas A. Brown Jr., area agronomy specialist.

The purpose of this shortcourse is to provide interested people basic information pertaining to furtures markets and how they might use them. J. M. Ragsdale, state extension economist in crops marketing for University of Missouri-Columbia will be the instructor.

Major topics to be covered in the course will include justification of futures markets, difference between cash and futures markets, role of hedger and speculator, detailed description of what is involved in a futures contract, how futures markets are used to shift price risks and use of futures markets by farmers and others.

At least 20 persons must be enrolled before the course will be offered. Enrollments will be accepted on a first- come, first-served basis. The enrollment fee is $10 per person and the enrollment deadline is Dec. 22. If the minumum enrollment is not reached, all money will be refunded.

This shortcouse will be conducted by the University of Missouri Extension Division and is sponsored by Bootheel area extension councils. It is being offered in response to interest expressed by local people in having such a course. Farmers, grain dealers and others are becoming increasingly interested in hedging in futures markets as a means of obtaining a satisfactory price for their grain.

Persons interested in enrolling in this course are advised to contact the University of Missouri Extension Center in Bloomfield, telephone number 568-3344.

Baseball men predict a bright future for pitcher Mike Norris, a 19-year-old right hander. He was added to the Oakland A's roster during spring training.

Cotton exports below expectations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cotton exports this season are falling sharply below earlier expectations, partly because U.S. prices are too high for foreign buyers, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said Thursday that exports for the 1975-76 marketing year, which will end next July 31, are expected to range between 3 million and 3.5 million bales, down 500,000 bales from a projection made on Nov. 11. Last season's exports were 3.9 million bales.

"While recovery in general economic and textile activity is boosting domestic use, foreign recovery from the recession continues to lag," the board said. "So weak demand for cotton abroad, coupled with generally noncompetitive U.S. cotton prices, is limiting our exports this season."

The department announced Wednesday that the 1975 cotton crop is expected to total 8.5 million bales, down 6 per cent from the November forecast and 27 per cent below the 1974 crop. Including a carryover reserve of 5.7 million bales on Aug. 1, this season's total cotton supply of 14.2 million bales is the smallest since 1923. "While the cut in production this year primarily stems from reduced acreage, recent deterioration in yields has further damaged prospects in many areas of the "Cotton Belt," the board said in a report.

The "spot market price" of a common grade of cotton now is over 54 cents per pound, up about five cents from a month ago and about 15 cents higher than last year at this time, the report said.

Officials said that cotton domestically has remained competitively priced with synthetic fibers and that textile mill use during October averaged nearly 20 per cent above a year earlier, compared with a maximum 13 per cent increase for man-made fibers.

Thus, the report said, domestic use of cotton this season is still expected to range between 6.8 million and 7.3 million bales, up from last season's 5.9 million.

But with the smaller crop this year, the cotton reserve by next Aug. 1—the beginning of a new season — is expected to fall to 3.5 million and 4.5 million bales, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poor growth of winter wheat in a three-state area of the Southern Plains has meant limited livestock grazing this fall, according to the Agriculture Department.

As of Dec. 1, officials said in a monthly crop production report, only 23.6 per cent of the wheat planted earlier this fall was developed enough for grazing, compared with 51 per cent of it on Dec. 1 of last year.

The area includes western Kansas, western Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. By Dec. 1, the report said, only 13.1 per cent of the wheat acreage in that area was being used for livestock pasture, compared with 25.8 per cent a year earlier.

Put another way, this Dec. 1 it took an average of 7.5 acres of winter wheat to provide sufficient grazing for a 400-pound calf, compared with 5.5 acres a year earlier.

Extension center accepting orders for seedling trees

By JOHN G. GARRETT

BENTON - The Scott County Extension Center is now accepting orders for seedling trees and shrubs. These seedlings, grown by the Missouri Department of Conservation, are sold to persons desiring to make conservation plantings.

Plantings may be made for such purposes as Christmas trees, the production of wood products, wildlife food and cover, windbreaks, erosion control, nut production or beautification.

The application blank lists the species that are available and the price. It also outlines the ordering procedure.

In addition to 18 individual species choices, several bundles of mixed species, designed for special purpose plantings, may be purchased. These include: windbreak bundle, game cover bundle, nut tree bundle and beautification bundle.

People interested should place their orders for trees as soon as possible because reservations for trees are made on a "first come, first served" basis. The time you place your order -- not the delivery date -- determines your priority for reserving trees. So, to be sure of getting the species desired, order now. Trees will be delivered by purchaser's choice of one of three methods:

1. Free shipment by commercial carrier to the purchaser at the proper planting time for the area.
2. Free shipment by commercial carrier at a date of purchaser's selection.
3. Purchaser may pick up trees at the state nursery near Licking.

Orders will be accepted until Feb. 15, 1976, but every effort should be made to place orders early.

Application forms are available at the University of Missouri Extension Center, Benton, Mo. 63736, telephone number 545-3516. Applications may be picked up at the office or can be mailed if requested by phone or letter.

Forms should be completed and mailed to Missouri Department of Conservation, P. O. Box 180, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101. Do not send any money with the application.

University of Missouri Guide Sheets: "How to Plant Forest Trees", "Before You Order Seedling Trees" and "Farmstead Windbreaks", are among those available at the university extension center in each county.

During the 1975 spring planting season, 20 Scott County landowners placed orders for 27,400 trees. The two most poplar species were loblolly pine and shortleaf pine. In addition, 96 game, windbreak and beautification were ordered for use in special plantings.

Scott County soil district to hold open house Tuesday

BENTON — The Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District will hold its annual open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Soil Conservation Service office in the Bank of Oran building at Benton.

Anyone interested in the conservation of our most important natural resources may attend. Refreshments will be served.

Cotton trading declines

HAYTI - Spot cotton prices were lower and trading declined on local Missouri markets last week, according to Paul W. Karban, office in charge of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Hayti Classing Office. Demand remained good for most qualities but offerings were light.

Buyers switched from the December 1975 to the March 1976 New York Futures contract as a base for their purchases. March New York cotton traded in the range of 56.25 to 58 cents.

Local buyers widened their discounts off the March New York option, and the basis for spot cotton ranged from 425 to 475 off for grades 41 and 42 and 600 to 700 off for grades 51 and 52 and 1,200 to 1,300 off for grades 61 and 52.

Crop lots averaging grade 41 staple 34 sold at prices that varied from 52.25 to 53.75 cents, about 75 points below levels of the previous week. Forward contracting of new crop cotton acreage was inactive. Buyers offered 50 to 51 cents on new crop contracts.

USDA's cotton outlook reports that the 1975-76 crop production prospects in foreign countries had deteriorated appreciably during the past month. Sharpest declines in the forcast were in India, Pakaistan, Turkey, Brazil and Mexico. The exportable surplus in numerous foreign countries was expected to be trimmed by the smaller crop prospects.

The Hayti Classing Office had classed a season's total of 186,000 samples for farmers through Dec. 5.

Quality of the samples classed last week was about unchanged from the previous week. For additional market informaton, call telephone number 359-1920.

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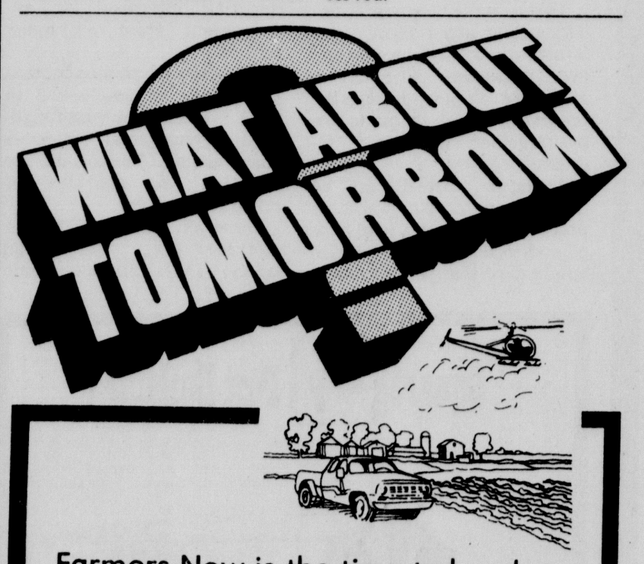

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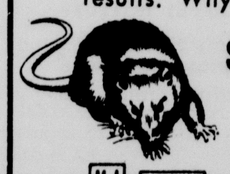

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Nurses aide graduates

Nurse's aide class No. 56 graduated 15 students Friday from the Sikeston Public Schools eight-week training course. The graduates and instructors include: Seated, from left, Linda Triplett of Charleston; Betty Surface of Perkins; Letta Settles of Matthews; Wilma Perkins of Benton; Barbara Sharp of Charleston; June Burton of East Prairie; and Shirley Sloan of Sikeston Route Two. Standing, Rita McMillem of Bertrand; Clare Eisenbach, coordinator of health occupations for Sikeston Public Schools, Gayle Loomis of East Prairie; Shirley Verner of Charleston; Shirley Stevenson of Sikeston; Patsie Franks of Matthews; Flora Nell Pratt, Barbara Smith and Brenda King of Sikeston; and instructor Maria Rapert of Charleston. The class was sponsored by the Sikeston Public Schools, in cooperation with the Missouri Department of Employment Security, Missouri Delta Community Hospital and Sikeston Convalescent Center.

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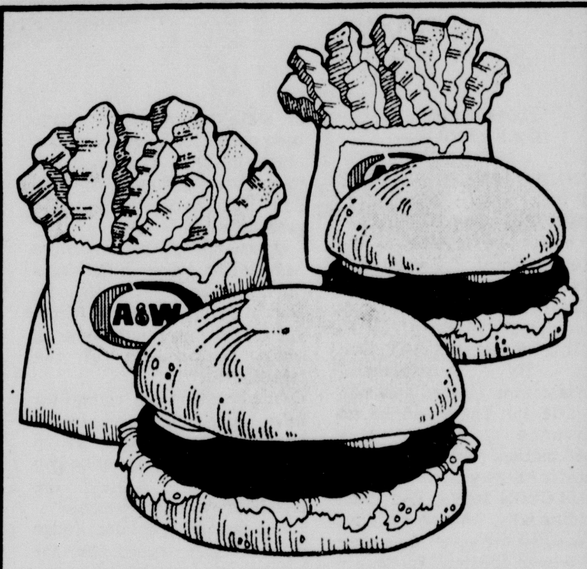
At the time of the Revolution it was normal to parole prisoners of war and then arrange for their exchange. As a rule only officers could be exchanged. Exchange of "other ranks" was not favored by the Americans because the emaciated American prisoner barely survived a British jail; only the enemy stood to gain from the exchange, The World Almanac notes.



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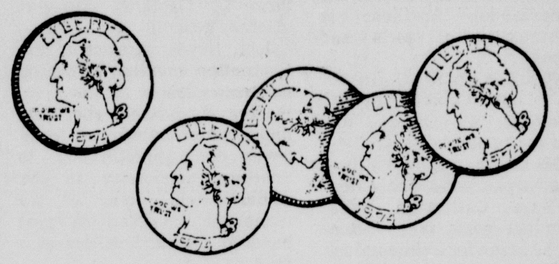

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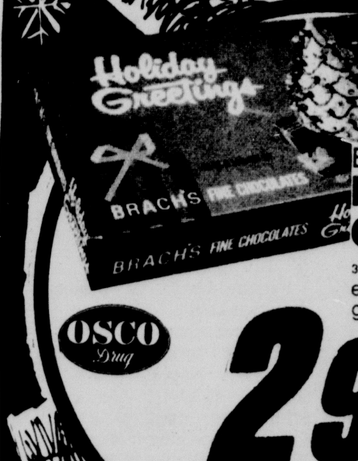

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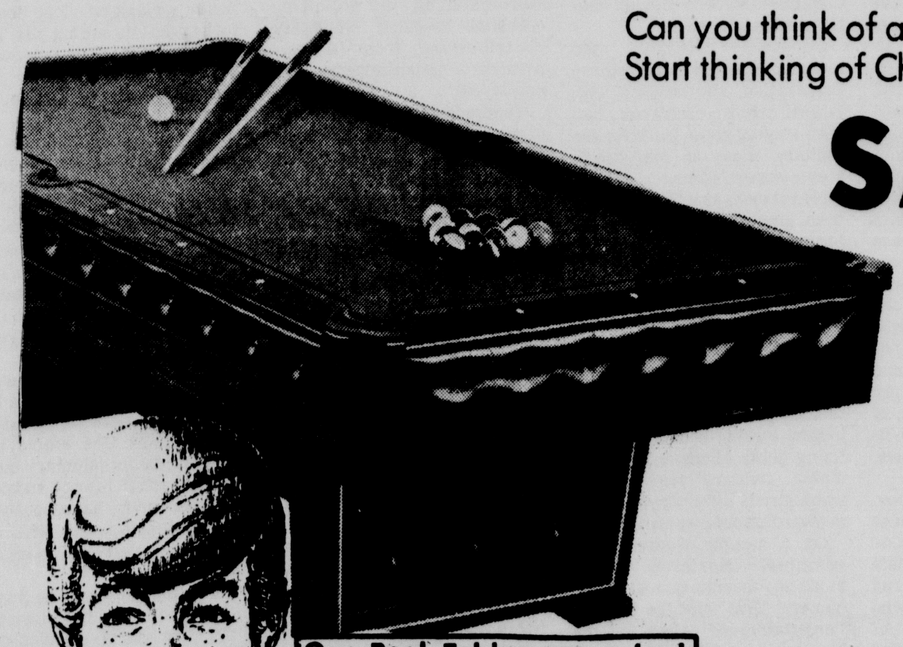

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Sunday, December 14 — Old King Cole calls for his pipe.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

After a woman has passed 30 years of age or 125 pounds in weight, she should never climb a step ladder, even if it is house cleaning time.

XXX

MORE WARNINGS ON DETENTE

Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, former Chief of Naval Operations, continues to add his voice to those others which are trying to warn America that its military power, and consequently its political position, is eroding.

The Admiral's latest comments come in a review of the book Can America Win the Next War? by Drew Middleton. "The answer to the question 'Can America win the next war?' is getting increasingly to be 'no,'" says Zumwalt. He agrees with Middleton that we could lose a Class A, or all-out nuclear war, but takes issue with Middleton's belief that we could win every Class B war, which is the type of medium intensity conflict which might break out, say, over Israel or Cuba. We could also lose this type of war, according to Zumwalt, who cites a pessimistic official U.S. judgment on the outcome of a localized U.S.-soviet war in the Middle East, had one erupted during the 1973 Arab- Israeli conflict.

Zumwalt's real point, however, is that, under detente, the Soviets are using their military power and political policy so skillfully that they need not put us to the test of war. "The Soviets," he says, "have always viewed detente as a period of 'peaceful coexistence,' designed to create a euphoria in the U.S. which would accelerate the 'shift in the correlation of forces.' These words ... the Soviets define as meaning superiority in: strategic nuclear weapons, conventional military forces, economic power, technology, national will and morale, psychological factors and leadership."

Exactly. We give the Soviets credit for having the same instinct for survival as anyone else and for being no more anxious to blow up the world than we are. But detente is a politico- military strategy on the part aimed at creating a perceived shift in the world balance of power so that their social system, not ours, will be regarded as the inevitable wave of the future. When that perception is far enough advanced the Soviets believe that the time will be ripe for revolution in the advanced Western countries, including even the U.S. Atomic war with America will not be necessary, because the U.S. people will understand that their military power is no longer adequate to challenge successfully Soviet advances.

Admiral Zumwalt drives home his warning by expressing support for those who are striving to return the U.S. to a "truth-in-packaging foreign policy" and for those who believe that true detente can only be achieved by maintaining military parity with the Soviets.

To this we say, "Amen."

XXX

Opps! The chicago Tribune found it necessary to print this retraction: "CORRECTION: Unfortunately, the illustrations of edible and poisonous mushrooms were reversed on page 14 of our Sunday edition."

XXX

Smoking more now and enjoying sex less? According to a recent study with monkeys in England, the desire to touch and fondle other creatures is reduced when a subject is holding a cigarette. The cigarettes don't even have to be lit, which led scientists to conclude that "people like to have something to do with their hands."

XXX

"This shadow's gotta go!"

TOMORROW
DECEMBER 15— MONDAY

ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF DR. L.L. ZAMENHOF. Dec 15. Purpose: To honor the founder of the International Language, Esperanto. Sponsor: Meadpenn Esperanto Library, RFD 6, Meadville, Pa. 16335.

BILL OF RIGHTS DAY. Dec 15. By Presidential proclamation. (Issued annually for Dec 15) There can be no assurance that this proclamation will again be issued in future years.

HALCYON DAYS. Dec 15-29. Traditionally, the seven days before and the seven days after the winter solstice. To the ancients a time when fabled bird calmed the wind and waves a time of calm and tranquility.

KINGDOM DAY. Dec 15 Aruba. Observance of achievement of semi-autonomy by the Netherlands Antilles in 1954. Holiday.

KINGDOM DAY. Dec 15. JSt. Maarten. The autonomy of the Netherlands Antilles is celebrated with sports and dancing.

WHALE WATCHING. Dec 15-Feb 15, 1976. Cabrillo National Monument, San Diego, Calif. More than 6,000 California Gray whales visit San Diego on their annual trek from Arctic waters to Baja California bays. Excursion boats take visitors into the ocean for a close-up look at the passing whales. Info. from: San Diego Conv. & Visitors Bureau, 1200 3rd Ave., Suite 824, San Diego, Calif. 92101.

XXX

TOMORROW
DECEMBER 16— TUESDAY

BANGLADESH: VICTORY DAY. Dec 16. Bangladesh.

BOSTON TEA PARTY ANNIVERSARY. Dec 16. Anniversary of Dec 16, 1773 Boston patriots' boarding of British vessel at anchor in Boston Harbor. Contents of nearly 350 chests of tea dumped into the harbor.

CARNIVAL CELEBRATIONS. Dec 16-31. Montserrat, West Indies. Calypso and talent shows and carol singing.

JANE AUSTEN: BIRTHDAY. Dec 16. English novelist born Dec 16, 1775. Died July 18, 1817.

LUDWIG van BEETHOVEN's BIRTHDAY. Dec 16. (Dec 16, 1770-Mar 26, 1827).

NINE DAYS OF POSADAS. Dec 16-24. Mexico. Processions of 'pilgrims' knock at door asking for posada, or shelter. Fun and merrymaking centered around a pinata follows.

PHILIPPINE CHRISTMAS. Dec 16-Jan 6, 1976. Philippine Islands. Believed to be world's longest Christmas celebration.

XXX

ENDS COMMITTEE'S POWER OVER STATE FUNDS

A Missouri legislative committee yesterday was ordered by the state Supreme Court to stop making changes in state appropriations after they have been signed into law.

The court's decision ends a practice under which millions of dollars in state appropriations have been spent since 1965 for purposes other than that for which they were originally voted.

The court ruled unconstitutional a provision that attempted to delegate to the state Fiscal Affairs Committee and Gov. Christopher Bond's commissioner of administration the power to alter the purpose of appropriations bills after they become law.

In a 6-to-1 decision, the court, meeting en banc, said only the full legislature has the authority to specify how money should be spent and that responsibility cannot be delegated to the 14-member legislative committee.

Few alterations in the purpose of state appropriations have been permitted since Bond took office in 1973. The Bond administration had questioned the constitutionality of the procedure.

Opponents of the procedure have said it places in the hands of the committee, which includes seven legislators from each house, too much power to alter the wishes of the legislature.

Supporters of the committee have replied that it provided a handy way for agencies to transfer funds in case of budget emergencies while the legislature was not in session.

In a dissenting opinion, Judge J.P. Morgan argued that the constitution does not prohibit the transfer procedure, which he said is a "needed and commendable effort to improve the efficiency of governmental activities."

The suit was brought against the Fiscal Affairs Committee and J. Neil Nielsen, commissioner of administration, by John C. Danforth, Missouri attorney general.

John Hayes, director of the Committee, said that during the administration of former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes the committee often transferred funds from one appropriation to another, especially in the welfare field. Some of the transfers involved several hundred thousand dollars at a time, he said.

In other en banc decisions the court:

Upheld the second-degree murder conviction of Fred Mudgett in connection with the 1970 beating death of George Chase, a psychology intern at Fulton State Hospital. The incident occurred as Mudgett and two other patients were attempting to escape the hospital.

Upheld the second-degree murder conviction of Jerry L. Williams of Kansas City. Williams was convicted in connection with the May, 1973, killing of James Main.

Ruled that Judge James Moore of the Jackson County Circuit Court acted properly in dismissing an appeal filed last year by Franklin Dale Garrett because Garrett had failed to appear at a hearing in the case. Garrett had appealed his conviction in Kansas City Municipal Court on a charge of sexual assault.

Kansas City Times

XXX

WHAT ABOUT THE VICTIM'S RIGHTS?

A victim such as newspaper editor Reg Murphy, who was kidnaped and held for 49 hours last year, carries impressive credentials to assess the sad state of criminal justice in the United States. Murphy's confidence in the system has been shaken by a three-judge federal panel which ordered a new trial for his abductor, William A.H. Williams, who had been sentenced to 40 years in prison.

The appeals panel ruled that prejudicial errors by the government and pretrial publicity prevented a fair trial for Williams. The judges objected to a statement in the prosecution's closing arguments that acquital would be a "blank check" for Williams to commit crimes against the judge, jury and community.

Williams admitted abducting Murphy, but contended that he was insane at the time. Murphy was released after the Atlanta Constitution paid a $700,000 ransom that was recovered later.

The opinion ordering the new trial turned its wrath on the news media for extensive coverage of the case. "Every aspect of his life became grist for the reporter's mill," the judges said of the defendant.

But doesn't the shoe really fit on the other foot? The kidnaping was ballyhooed as the work of a group identified as the American Revolutionary Army. The abductor made telephone calls to newspapers and a radio station.

In his comments on the panel's opinion Murphy said: "Let's face it. Mr. Williams...demanded the FBI chief appear live on radio and television for my life. He generated the publicity, he demanded all of it."

The judges, however, turned this publicity effort into one of the arguments for reversing the conviction.

How long will the miscarriage of the criminal justice system continue? How long will the courts continue to placate and appease the suspect and refuse to permit equal protection to the victims of crime?

The American public is growing restless as judges fail to put their courts in order as crime statistics soar to record heights year in and year out.

Globe Democrat

XXX

NO VACANCIES

AMERICA IS where, less than anywhere in the world, surely, hotel accommodation would be found to be in short supply. Telephone-booked rooms will be kept, even in the largest cities, until 9 p.m. or 10 p.m. and seldom, except at pressure points like vacation areas, or pressure occasions, like exhibition or sporting events, have we seen the "no vancies" sign go up outside a hotel. Large numbers of Americans use hotels regularly and the hotel business has seen to it that supply has met demand.

But, as we say, at pressure points and at pressure times there is sometimes, even here, "no room at the inn". And we are not sensitive to the situation if we do not place sufficient weight upon the fact that it was because of pressure conditions in Bethlehem—a census—that there was a "No Vacancies" sign over the inn there. In normal times everybody would have been accommodating—most of us are urbane, kindly citizens when we are safe and comfortable. But what can you do for two late travelers when you've already housed three times the regulation capacity? If some are unlucky, it is just too bad. There is a snapping point —a breaking point—and beyond that we feel we have no obligations. "No room at the inn" is just plain necessity.

Yet the problem is not dismissed so easily, for it is at the snapping point that there is tension, and it is at the snapping point that we reveal our true selves. It is at the scene of the accident, the scene of the mugging, the time of the hurricane disaster, the meeting of the strike committee, the stormy shareholders' meeting, the mere overflowing of in-tray material, where the sign goes up: "I can take no more". It is at that point that wars begin, shady deeds are done, stormy decisions are made, or a man "chickens out".

And it is at that point that opportunities are lost—to take a stand for the right; to show the "milk of human kindness"; to prove the strength of one's character—and of one's nerves. We are quite ready to scandalize a nameless innkeeper long ago, but at snapping point he showed a resourcefulness which could come only from a man of strong character.

The world is in a mess. (Don't let us get too pessimistic. It always was in a mess. That is what comes of what theologians call "The fall of man".) There is still a war in Vietnam, and in the Middle East; there is inflation, corruption among politicians, the drug scene, the sex explosion. There are strikes, racial issues, religious issues, hunger at home and abroad.

Appeals, particularly at Christmas time, come flooding in. We have to look after our own families—"charity begins at home"—but there are so many other calls on time and money. It has to stop somewhere.

But where it stops differs from man to man. When one man comes to the end of his tether—and even his purse—he finds the courage and resource and generosity to go on. Another man stops long before he reaches crisis point (the point of sacrifice).

"No more rooms to let", he shouts and bolts himself in, a selfish, neurotic soul. The other man says quietly, "I haven't much, but I have a stable", and at that point the Christ of Christmas enters in.

Look at our front cover. A beautiful, peaceful scene, a smart hotel. Yet there is a "No Vacancy" sign outside. Let us take care that it isn't at the door of our house that the sign goes up this Christmas.

The War Cry

XXX

For what you have to pay per pound for beef today you could buy a pretty good quarterback.

XXX

A YEAR TO REMEMBER

Any fortune-tellers peering into the mists of the future would be forgiven if they felt a little disheartened at first by visions of unemployment, Mideast tensions, shortages in everything from gasoline to bathroom tissue and prices which move ever-upward—seemingly at the speed of light.

Life has never been easy, and it doesn't promise to blossom into a paradise for quite sometime. But no matter how tough the going gets, we are confident the American people will pull through. The brand-new pages of yet another year have barely been creased, and while the story it has yet to tell will not be without unhappy moments, surely the U.S. system of free enterprise and justice under law will overcome any temporary setbacks to emerge triumphant. If we will just have faith in ourselves and our country, 1976 can be a year of accomplishment to remember.

XXX

HOW SWEET IT IS

A ship from Brazil, carrying 22,000 tons of raw sugar to the largest refinery in the United States, sat in the New York harbor for three weeks before it could discharge the last of its cargo an. 8.

The incident reflects the changing sugar situation in the nation. A spokesman for a Baltimore freight line says the warehouses in New York are so filled with sugar "we just can't move ships in."

Why are the warehouses full of raw sugar? Because the refineries have stopped operating. Why aren't the refineries operating? Because the housewife is fed up with sky-high prices for sugar.

Score one for the housewives. We'll score again whenthe price of sugar at the grocery store gets back to where it used to be.

Commercial Appeal

XXX

Art Buchwald

DOG DAYS AT CHRISTMAS

WASHINGTON — It used to be that college students brought their friends home for the holidays. Now they bring home their dogs. The dogs are a little harder to deal with than the friends.

I thought I was the only parent who had the problem, but Fernwood, my neighbor, told me the dog problem is quite serious at his house, too.

"Felicia is coming home on Thursday," he told me.

"That's nice," I said.

"I'm not sure. She's bringing her Labrador Shakespeare with her. Shakespeare weighs 200 pounds and he makes my wife very nervous. He also isn't housebroken."

"That's terrible."

"It isn't Shakespeare's fault," Fernwood told me. "Felicia lives in a dormitory which does not require dogs to be housebroken. At least that's what she told us the last time she was home. She said that there were four other dogs living in the dorm and none of them was trained to go outside."

"Why do you think that is?" I asked.

"I believe most colleges don't pay too much attention to what dogs do on campus."

"But you would think discovering how to housebreak a dog would be a much more valuable learning experience than the rise and fall of the Roman Empire."

"It is at my house, but it doesn't seem to be at the university. My daughter is far more concerned with what the aerosol companies are doing to the ozone than what Shakespeare does in our living room."

"I'm with you," I told Fernwood. "My daughter won't come home unless she can bring her dog Hobo with her. This presents many problems, the least of which is that we can't go anywhere during the holiday season where dogs are unwelcome. This limits us quite a bit. My niece was getting married and when she said she didn't want any dogs at the wedding, my daughter got very angry and refused to go with us. She said although she could understand her cousin acting that way she could never explain it to Hobo."

Fernwood said, "My problem is my son Carlton is also coming home from school for Christmas and he's bringing his dog Neptune. Neptune is a white German shepherd and can't stand my daughter's dog Shakespeare. My daughter thinks Carlton purposely turned Neptune against Shakespeare and now there is bad feeling between the children."

"Is Neptune housebroken?" I asked.

"Carlton says he is, but when he sees what Shakespeare does, Neptune says, 'The hell with it.'"

"Why do you think all the college kids are into dogs?" I asked Fernwood.

"Beats me. I guess it's easier for them to relate to dogs than it is to people. When I went to college we used to like girls. The only time you had a dog was when you were a little kid and weren't old enough to have a girl."

"That's the way it was with me," I said. "The minute I lost my interest in dogs, I knew I was ready to go out with girls."

"Today," said Fernwood, "the kids date much earlier and then when they get bored with each other they start going out with dogs."

"Maybe it's just a passing fad," I suggested. "Maybe in a year or two they'll bring home goldfish for Christmas instead."

"I hope you're right," Fernwood said, "because I'm not sure I can keep paying the rug cleaning bill for school vacations."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

O'Neill's Speaker Fund with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON - House Democratic leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, the burly, big-hearted Bostonian, has raised more than $150,000 in the past two years supposedly to elect Democrats to the House.

But the pattern of his payments suggests that he is really trying to buy support for his anticipated run for Speaker.

With suspicious charity, he has handed out $500 contributions to colleagues who have no serious opposition and, therefore, no need for campaign cash. But they are powers in the House who could influence the election of the next Speaker.

O'Neill collected $76,024.96 in 1974 at a quiet fund-raising dinner. Last week, he arranged another $1,000- a- plate soiree, with early returns of over $73,000

We got wind of O'Neill's posh fundraiser last week and sent a reporter to count the fatcats. But our reporter, Marc Smolonsky, was barred from the party.

Apparently, O'Neill got nervous about our inquiries and rushed out a press statement belatedly revealing that the unannounced fundraiser had been held. The statement boasted that he was "willingly" disclosing the contributions "more than a month before the required reporting date."

The statement went on to explain that O'Neill had distributed campaign funds to "more than 85" Democratic candidates for Congress in 1974, "many of them in marginal districts."

Our own investigation, however, presents a different picture:

– O'Neill doled out five times more money to Congressmen who were likely to be reelected than to challengers whose chances were more risky. This would indicate he was more interested in buttering up old colleagues than in electing new ones.

-- O'Neill gave $500 a piece, for example, to at least eight Congressmen who had no opposition at all. They were Joe Addabbo, D-N.Y., James Burke, D-Mass., Richard Fulton, D-Tenn., Mike Harrington, D-Mass., Ed Jones,, D-Tenn., Bill Lehman, D-Fla., Charles Rose, D-N.C., and Bob Sikes, D-Fla.

-- Contrary to O'Neill's claim that he helped candidates in marginal districts, 67 of those who received money from him were reelected by two-to - one margins. The biggest winners were Jim Delaney, D-N.Y., who won 93 per cent of the vote; John Breaux, D-La., 89 per cent; Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., 88 per cent; Steve Solarz, D-N.Y., and Joe Gaydos, D-Pa., both 82 per cent; Sam Stratton, D-N.Y., 81 per cent; Torbert Macdonald, D-Mass., and Dominick Daniels, D-N.J., both 80 per cent.

-- Of the 75 Democrats who won their first election to the House last year, O'Neill offered money to only 25. Colorado is a typical example. He delivered $500 to Rep. Frank Evans, who won handily with 68 per cent of the vote. But O'Neill didn't offer a penny to Rep. Tim Wirth who squeaked out a narrow two per cent victory over his well financed Republican rival, Ex-Rep. Don Brotzman.

Favors are part of a politician's stock in trade. Likeable, loquacious "Tip" O'Neill, clearly has been passing out financial favors to those who will be able to help him when Speaker Carl Albert steps down.

Footnote: O'Neill contends that he has merely "followed the tradition" of past majority leaders who raised "money for the benefit of Democratic congressional candidates." He is a deputy chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee. But instead of delivering the money he has collected to the committee to distribute, O'Neill carefully parcels out contributions to the Congressman who can do him the most good.

COOKED GOOSE: We recently reported that Northrop Corporation, the nation's 13th largest defense contractor, had been staging goose hunts for the military brass on Maryland's scenic eastern shore.

Now it looks as if Northrop has been giving us a goose chase. Spokesmen assured us that the company had merely provided good hunting, a little booze and inexpensive pass-the plate suppers.

We have now obtained access to Northrop's expense logs. These show the company spent thousands of dollars renting lodges, leasing shooting rights, fixing goose blinds and wining-dining military guests. The same guests often played a role in awarding defense contracts.

On a sample weekend, for example, Northrop spent $1,821.36 to entertain its guest hunters. This was the bill for "entertainment" alone for the November 1-3, 1973 weekend.

Until the early 1970s, Northrop housed the hunters at public hotels. But the guests began to get nervous that they might be spotted. This was the reason the company began leasing lodges where more privacy could be assured.

Footnote: A Northrop spokesman declined to answer specific questions but said "these matters" have been investigated thoroughly. He added that the company is working closely with appropriate government agencies to resolve the issues raised.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Gadflies, not Gatsbys: Manufacturers' 'Silent Revolution' Hurls U. S. Industry Into Free Enterprise Political Action Wars

NEW YORK - It was the most unlikely setting for a revolution - - silent or stormy. But it was silent. Well, quiet. For it was in the Hotel Waldorf- Astoria's Jade Room last Friday afternoon.

There some 250 intense businessmen had gathered to hear of the "nuts and bolts" and the "nitty- gritty" of partisan, free enterprise political action by corporations. To neutralize labor's head- start influence, of course.

This during the National Assn. of Manufacturers' 80th Congress of American Industry.

These were no characters out of an F. Scott Fitzgerald novel. Their time had come. And they were told so by a spokesperson, the female member of the sprouting Federal Election Commission, and by the attorney for the NAM and an executive of ever- politically conscious Sun Oil Co.

They listened with quiet intensity, just as did AFL-CIO delegates to George Meany at labor's recent national convention. For it is now clearly legal for American industry to pay the cost of establishing and administering a soliciting operation seeking voluntary contributions from a corporation's stockholders and employees.

Hundreds of industry political action committees (PACs) already are on the move. Thousands are lined up awaiting certification from the Federal Election Commission. Like "SunPAAC" and "SunEPA" (Employee Political account) units, they planned rallies across the nation, political education forums, and fund-raising for free enterprise, business- oriented candidates.

In softer tones than table-thumping orator Al Barkan (AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education director), the NAM general counsel, Richard Godown, pulled it all together with:

"I would venture to say that the operation of political action committees in the corporate sphere could work a quiet revolution in the manner in which candidates are supported for federal office. It could and should go a long way towards balancing the scales and counter- acting the considerable support that labor- oriented candidates have been receiving over the years. Certainly it should result in large numbers of additional citizens becoming involved in the political process and this is necessarily healthy for the democracy."

There will be two types of corporate political action funds, both voluntary. One would be the moneys spent by the corporations to create their PAACs which in turn would raise contributions to distribute as it believed best for private enterprise, These moneys could go to the Republican or Democratic national committees. Or to the Business- Industry Political Action Committee (BIPAC), the corporate answer to COPE. Each company PAC could contribute as much as $5,000 to BIPAC for example. In turn BIPAC could do what George Meany's COPE does the year round -- organize voter registration drives, develop political strategy, endorse candidates and get out the vote.

All this came under the slogan of "Permissable Political Activity" really created by the Sun Oil Co. It had to come a long way. Early in the '70s the Corrupt Practices Act was amended by Congress. After an exchange of letters between NAM's Godown and the Justice Department's criminal division chief, Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. Henry Peterson, and a lot of intricate discussions, it was decided that corporations with government contracts could have a double envelope- conduit system of collecting voluntary political funds. That is, the employe puts his money or check in one envelope directed to a candidate or the DNC or RNC. Each of these is placed inside a blank envelope and the lot heaved into one big pile. Then the outer container is removed and the inner one, now completely anonymous, sent on.

Not very satisfactory. But better than nothing for corporations and easier for unions with government contracts (manpower training, etc.). Therefore, labor didn't object.

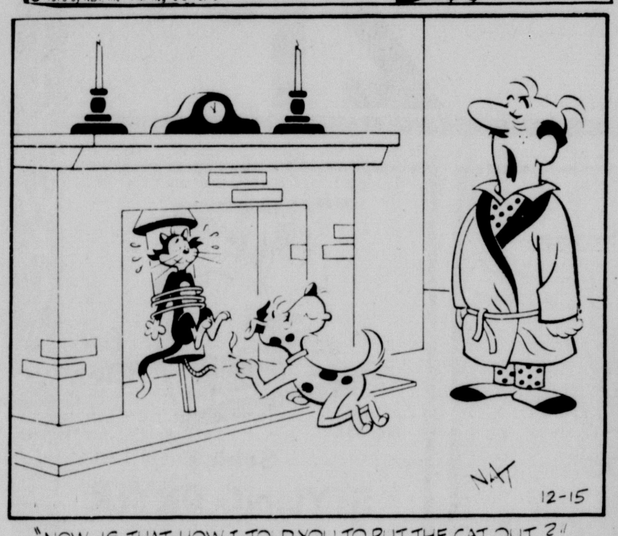
So with the shoes pinching both feet, one on each political side, there eventually came the FEC and its recent Sun Oil ruling that industry could go and do as labor has been doing.

So in industry there now will be the central corporation PAC and the trustees' operation. In the latter the employe indicates, as his voluntary money is checked off his pay and put in a Tulsa central account by Sun Oil for example, to what candidate or party he wants his total to go.

For the moment the Sun Oil Co.'s political action strategy is the most sharply developed -- a national series of "presentation" meetings will be held in all major centers of Sun employment in March. These are to "encourage employe participation." Meaning rallies. And there will be four- day educational forums, just as COPE has its regional conferences .

Thus the avowed champions of the free enterprise system are in the market place now -- challenging labor. And in the halls on the Hill quietly telling Congressmen there now is another side to which to answer loudly.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



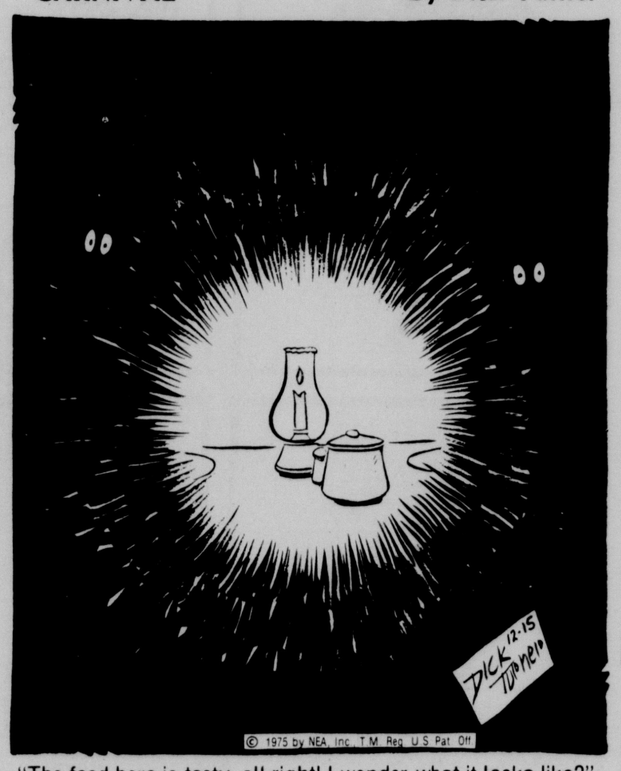
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Why did you say 'Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus'? My name's Dolly, not Virginia."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Here's an oddity. Your blood pressure correlates perfectly with the cost-of-living index!"

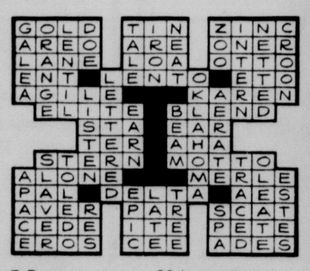
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"The food here is tasty, all right! I wonder what it looks like?"

Dark/Bright

Answer to Previous Puzzle

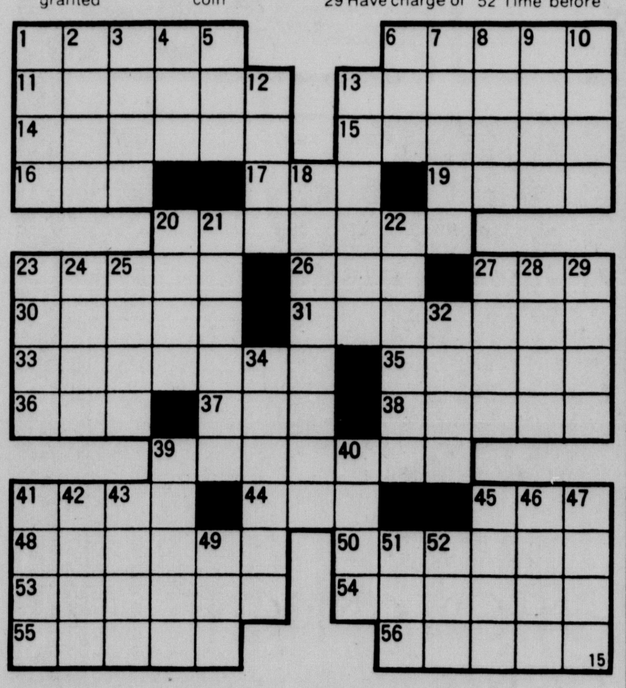


ACROSS

1 Gleam
6 Shadow
11 Papal emissary
13 French inventor
14 Household item
15 Except
16 Equality in value
17 They (Fr.)
19 Grafted (her.)
20 Migratory insects
23 Obscurity
26 Mal de ——
27 Round speck
30 Extravagant
31 Repeat
33 Cause (2 wds.)
35 Nobleman
36 Dry, like wine
37 Cameroon tribesman
38 Enjoyed
39 Took for granted
41 Celestial luminary
44 Within (comb. form)
45 Be indebted to
48 Loathers
50 Speechifies
53 Expiates
54 Periods of darkness
55 Bacchante (var.)
56 Web-footed bird

DOWN

1 Small error
2 Wife of Zeus (myth.)
3 Russian name
4 Feminine nickname
5 Summer (Fr.)
6 Japanese coin
7 Drags
8 Prayer finale
9 Pulverized soil
10 Gaelic
12 —— the Red
13 Reddish brown
18 Shining
20 Forsaken
21 Greek letters
22 Threefold
23 Lumps (coll.)
24 Entice
25 Of the ear
27 Bereft of light
28 Siouan Indian (var.)
29 Have charge of
32 Incursion
34 Haunt
39 Sphere of action
40 ——light
41 Counterfeit
42 London gallery
43 Solar disk (var.)
45 Masculine appellation
46 Moistens
47 Actual being (phil.)
49 Primary color
51 Equipment
52 Time before



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Deal	31 Reach	61 Disgruntled
2 Make	32 Well-to-do	62 If
3 Mix	33 You've	63 Issues
4 Lilting	34 Money	64 With
5 Words	35 Spirits	65 Away
6 Don't	36 Don't	66 Hand
7 With	37 Pleasing	67 In
8 Start	38 Ideas	68 Personally
9 Associate	39 Handout	69 You're
10 New	40 Pay	70 Your
11 Examine	41 Could	71 Result
12 Carefully	42 Get	72 With
13 Of	43 Come	73 Associates
14 With	44 Improving	74 Way
15 Start	45 Let	75 For
16 Love	46 Someone	76 And
17 Your	47 Invitations	77 Your
18 Let	48 With	78 Imposition
19 That	49 Your	79 Quick
20 In	50 Upper	80 Be
21 Erratic	51 Hidden	81 Untried
22 Redecorating	52 Angles	82 Considering
23 Kindred	53 To	83 Ties
24 A	54 Become	84 Now
25 Potentials	55 And	85 Pleased
26 The	56 You'll	86 Living
27 Weigh	57 Ears	87 Changes
28 Job	58 Important	88 Talents
29 All	59 Get	89 Results
30 Doesn't	60 Affectional	90 Quarters

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 9-14-23-35 / 55-56-80-85

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 8-19-22-28 / 67-77-86-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 12-27-29-52 / 62-69-82-87

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-10-15-20 / 44-60-83-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 4- 5-13-16 / 31-49-57

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 36-45-46-59 / 65-72-78

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 11-17-25-33 / 51-76-81-88

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 24-34-39-41 / 43-70-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 6-18-21-38 / 42-50-66

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 3- 7-26-32 / 37-47-71

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 1-48-58-63 / 68-75-79-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 30-40-53-54 / 61-64-73

To 9 Good Adverse Neutral 12/16

Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 14th, the 348th day of 1975. There are 17 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, the United Nations General Assembly voted to establish U.N. headquarters in New York.

On thisdate:

In 1799, George Washington died at his Mount Vernon home at the age of 67.

In 1819, Alabama became the 22nd state.

In 1911, the Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen became the first man to reach the South Pole.

In 1916, the people of Denmark voted to sell the Danish West Indies to the United States for $25 million.

In 1937, Japan established a puppet Chinese government at Peking.

In 1941, during the Pacific War, U.S. Marines were putting up a heroic battle against the Japanese at Wake Island.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson conferred at the White House with President Mohammad Ayub Khan of Pakistan.

Five years ago: The Senate Foreign Relations committee called for strong curbs on further U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia.

One year ago: President Ford arrived on the island of Martinique for talks with French President Valery Giscard D'Estaing.

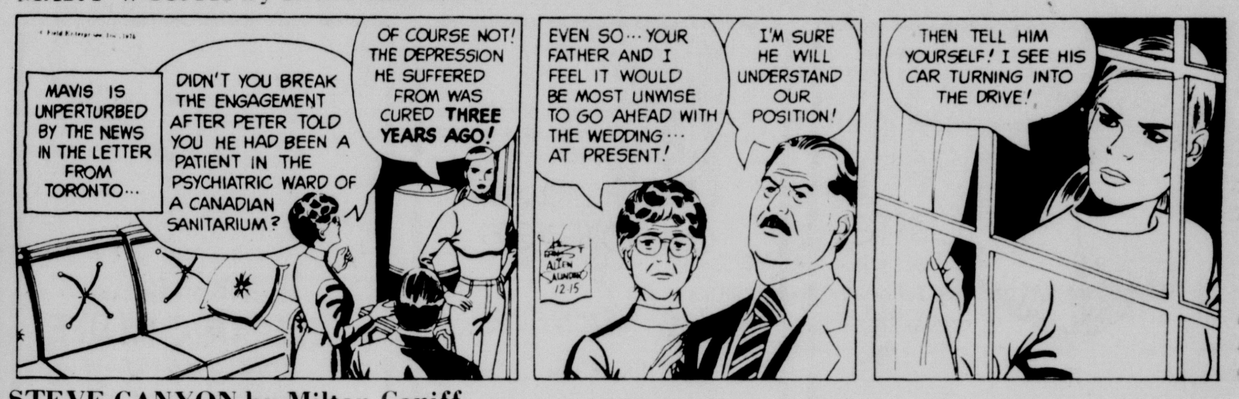
Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia appointed a new committee, called the Marine Committee, to devise ways and means of furnishing the colonies with naval armament.

They'll Do It Every Time

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schultz

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



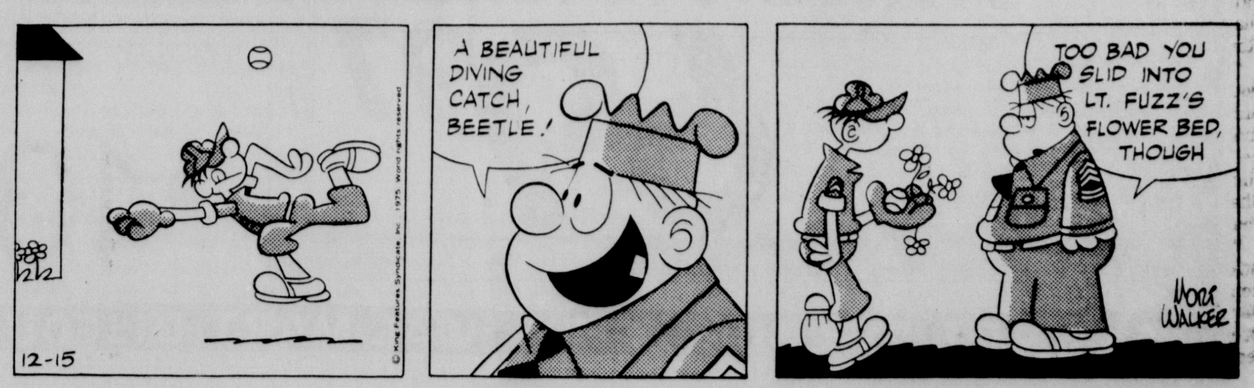
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOPE by Grave

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY WAL-MAR

STORE HOURS OPEN 9AM-10PM FRI TILL MIDNIGHT CLOSED SUNDAY MIDTOWNER VILLAGE, SIKESTON

Electrical Gifts

DISCOUNT SALE

WAL-MART

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock, however, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-MaRT WILL ISSUE A Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price.

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING WAL-MART!

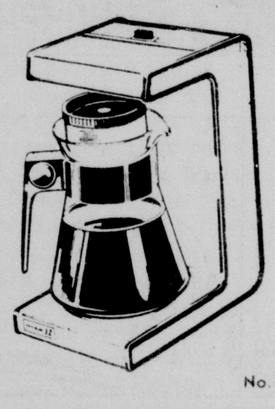
Can You Really Afford to Shop Anywhere Else?

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY

your BANKAMERICARD welcome



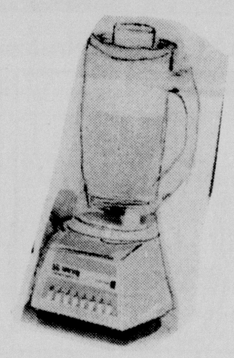
No. AD5135

Norelco 12 Cup Automatic Drip Filter

Coffee Maker

•Drip filter system makes best tasting coffee •Fast brewing, never bitter •Holds coffee at perfect serving temperature for hours •Makes 12 full cups (60 Oz.).

$27.88

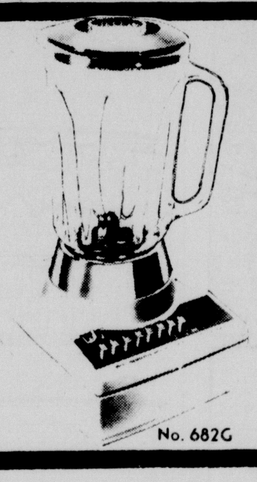


waring

BLENDER

7 SPEED

$13.96



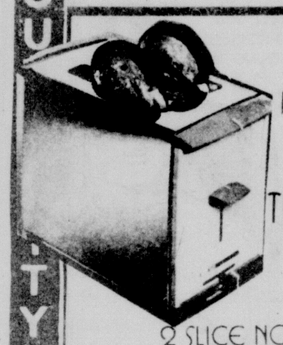
No. 682G

Hamilton Beach

14 SPEED BLENDER

•14 pushbutton speeds with hi-lo range •Glass container with 2 blender plus storage containers •Chrome collar.

21.84



PROCTOR SILEX

TOASTER

2 SLICE NO. T 618W

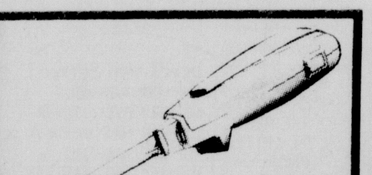
$9.44

SUNBEAM

CAN OPENER & KNIFE SHARPENER

AVACADO OR GOLD

$9.96



No. 291

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ELECTRIC KNIFE

Extra Long 8 Ft. Cord

•9" stainless steel non-corroding blades •Spring-loaded on off button •Well balanced handle for easy cutting control.

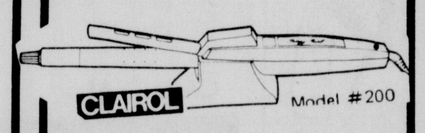
10.88

SUNBEAM

ELECTRIC SKILLET

NO.7-22

$24.96

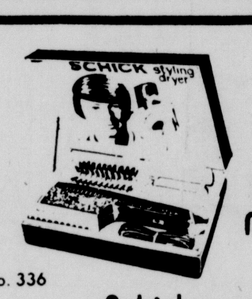


CLAIROL Model #200

CRAZY CURL

NO. 200

$14.88



No. 336

Schick

STYLING DRYER

2 Heats/2 Speeds

•2 heats & 2 speeds for faster drying & natural styling •330 watts of drying power •Professional styling attachments.

11.94

For Men

No. 351

Schick

SAMSON

Super Powerful

•800 watts •3 drying & styling settings •Professional styling attachments.

14.44

No. SM-2

By Water Pik

Shower Massage

Completely Adjustable

•Wall mount model •Delivers up to 9000 pulsating bursts of water every minute •Ideal for facials & shampoo's •Stimulates & massages

17.77

General Electric

No. SCD-1

Hot Shave Cream

DISPENSER

For More Comfortable Shaves

•Uses any leading shave cream 11 oz. or 6 oz. can •Pre-regulated shave cream temperature with automatic shut off heat

14.44

No. 52-91

Sunbeam

Professionaire 1,000

DRYER-STYLER

3 Heats - 1,000 Watts

•Switch from cool to low, medium or high heat with 1,000 watts of power •Stand frees your hands for styling •Clip lets you store it on the wall

19.96

BROADMOOR

12" BLACK & WHITE

PORTABLE TV

SOLID STATE

$69.88

MODEL 1272

"Slightly Ahead of our Time"

No. RQ309

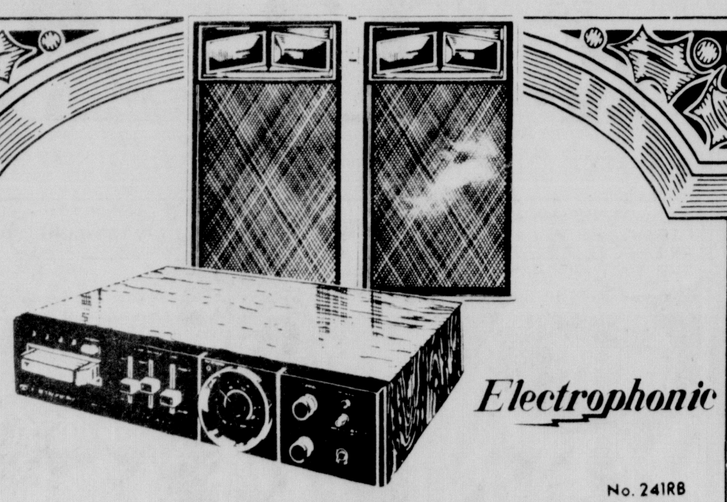
Panasonic Cassette

Recorder/Player

Built-In Condensor Mike

•Sleek portable design •Built-in mic •Volume control •Earphone monitor.

$34



Electrophonic

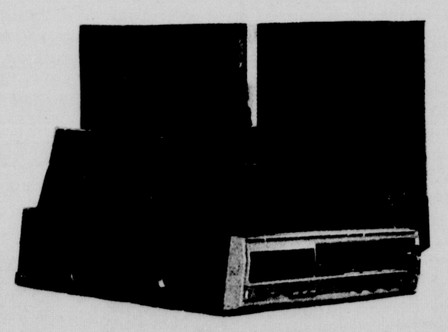
No. 241RB

Electrophonic 3 Piece

STEREO SYSTEM

•AM, FM, FM-Multiplex radio & 8 track stereo tape •Slide controls for volume, balance & tone •Equipped with jacks for phone & 2 additional speakers •Auto & manual program selection •Solid state circuitry.

69.97

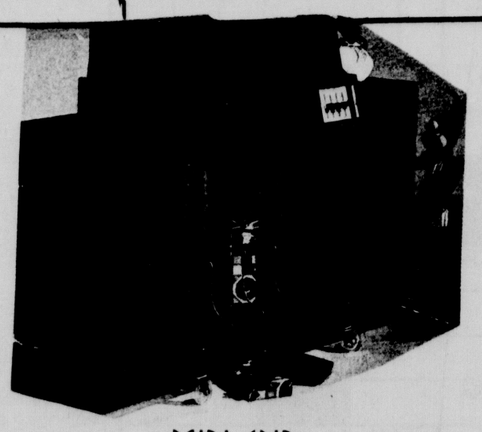


JULIETTE

STEREO

TRI-MODE, RECORDER, AM-FM STEREO, PLAY & RECORDER, BSR TURNTABLE, 2 MICROPHONES, AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKERS. NO.C644-8285.

$139.88



MIDLAND

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

AM-FM STEREO RADIO, 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER, BSR CHANGER AND STAND.

$156.00

To the handicapped,

Work is their identity

To working a sizeable chunk of America, a job is just a job. It's not much more than the steady rhythm of punching a clock, getting paid on Fridays and hoping the dollar and cents will stretch as easy as hamburger helper does.

But to the 86 employes of the Community Sheltered Workshop Inc., work is a new chance at life and for human dignity.

Before the workshop's existence, many of the handicapped's world revolved around their homes--listening to TV or radio, cleaning house or just staring at four walls.

But five years ago, B.W. Gunn, workshop manager, broke that aura of uselessness and hired the handicapped through careful screening of the applicant and its family, with final approval from the state department of education.

The employes ages range from 16 to 62 and include those with physical disabilities, low intelligence, epileptics, mongoloids and cerebral palsy victims. Most are from low-income families and are women.

They cannot find factory jobs because the close supervision they need is too costly and renders them uninsurable. The result is the handicapped person is deeply hurt and feels apart from society which is furthered by parents or guardians who then think their child has an "inability to work."

At the workshop, a ramshackle white building on Airport Drive, the handicapped have a chance to fight that myth. Gunn says many of the employes are at first withdrawn, some not even talking to their parents. But within two days, the friendly, caring atmosphere at the workshop induces a steady hum of chatter.

As employes, Gunn says, "They're dependable, very precise." Their accuracy would put a car assembly line worker to shame. Less than one per cent of the goods they assemble have been returned for errors and many are shipped immediately without inspection from companies, Gunn said.

"When we show them how to do something, they want to do it exactly the way it was taught. It really tears them apart if they do it wrong." Once taught, many take their workmanship seriously and become perturbed if supervisors do not share the same attitude.

Five supervisors, a secretary-bookkeeper, an assistant manager and Gunn do teach the necessary skills to the employes while the supervisors smooth out employes' work and medical problems. They also keep a log sheet of how much work the employe has completed.

Gunn contracts work from such local companies as Caproco, Triangle Industries, Todt Laundry and Interstate Bakeries. National Lock Co. in Bernie was the very first company to contract the handicapped for packaging screws. Since then confidence in the handicapped has grown and the work has become more complicated such as assembling locks on display boards for Sears Roebuck & Co. and putting together springs, grommets, stems, casing and faces to complete 500 to 600 stop watches a day.

Although the 10 or 15 employes who Gunn depends on for the more complicated, crucial jobs may not know what a grommet is, they do understand the dynamics of speed, accuracy and sometimes deadline pressure. Even though many dislike pressure despite training to cope with it, they still work hard for fear of losing a contract.

Because of this Gunn has never been forced to turn down a contract from a company nor has he ever laid off an employe in sluggish periods. "They want to work. It would be the most heart breaking thing for them to stop working. We always teach them something even though it may not be profitable."

Employes start out packaging wedges but can move up if skilled enough to do so grinding glass, constructing pallets used to ship products, sewing towels together and patching gloves, to name a few.

In addition, the workshop constructs items they sell themselves such as potholders, bead necklaces, plywood dog houses in two sizes and perhaps porch swings. Sometimes employes come up with ideas and wind up teaching supervisors skills they learned from their parents or a grandmother.

Employes work five days a week, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. They are paid by the state labor department and each Friday, their bus drivers hand them checks made out in their own name. The average check amounts to $22 for two weeks' work based on pieces completed, Gunn said. Many deposit the money in savings accounts. Others display a fierce independence and are determined to pay bills for living expenses.

Because the employes are afforded the trappings of a normal working world, they behave much like working America does. They gripe when their paycheck is late, groan when they have to work overtime and rush home as soon as their hours are in each day. When they grow tired of doing one job, they like to switch to another.

More importantly, the workshop allows the handicapped a chance to get out of the house. Five buses shuttle employes back and forth to work in Mississippi, Stoddard, New Madrid and Scott Counties. Also, they are better able to communicate with persons with problems similar to their own. Many make friends and express pride and enjoyment when the inquisitive but polite public visits.

Once an employe, he or she may work for as long as he wants at the workshop. Because the workshop is sheltered, meaning close supervision is available, employes are now covered under workmen's compensation, receive disability benefits under Social Security and are insured in a group life insurance program.

In a short time, the workshop has evolved into a close-knit group to form an unavoidable cocoon of well-being. "We (the workshop) wanted to bring the handicapped out of the homes for employment so that they are useful and productive. We have ignored them for so long. The workshop gives them a great sense of being needed and wanted."

Photos and stories
by Jackie Schoeneman

Stella Treadwell

STELLA TREADWELL, 20, of Sikeston quit public school at 16. She tried to find a job at a local hotel but was probably turned down for speech and hearing defects.

However, Gunn says Miss Treadwell is one of the more talented workers who can do many jobs. She has worked for five years at the workshop and likes all the jobs with the exception of assembling display boards. Very serious about workmanship, she prides herself on her speed – something she is quite modest about, however.

Miss Treadwell uses her paycheck to pay bills such as rent and groceries. She still babysits and cleans house when not working. Although she could not find regular employment, she says she is definitely not embarrassed to be working at the workshop.

Shirley Burton, workshop secretary-bookkeeper, right, and Iris Godbolt, left.

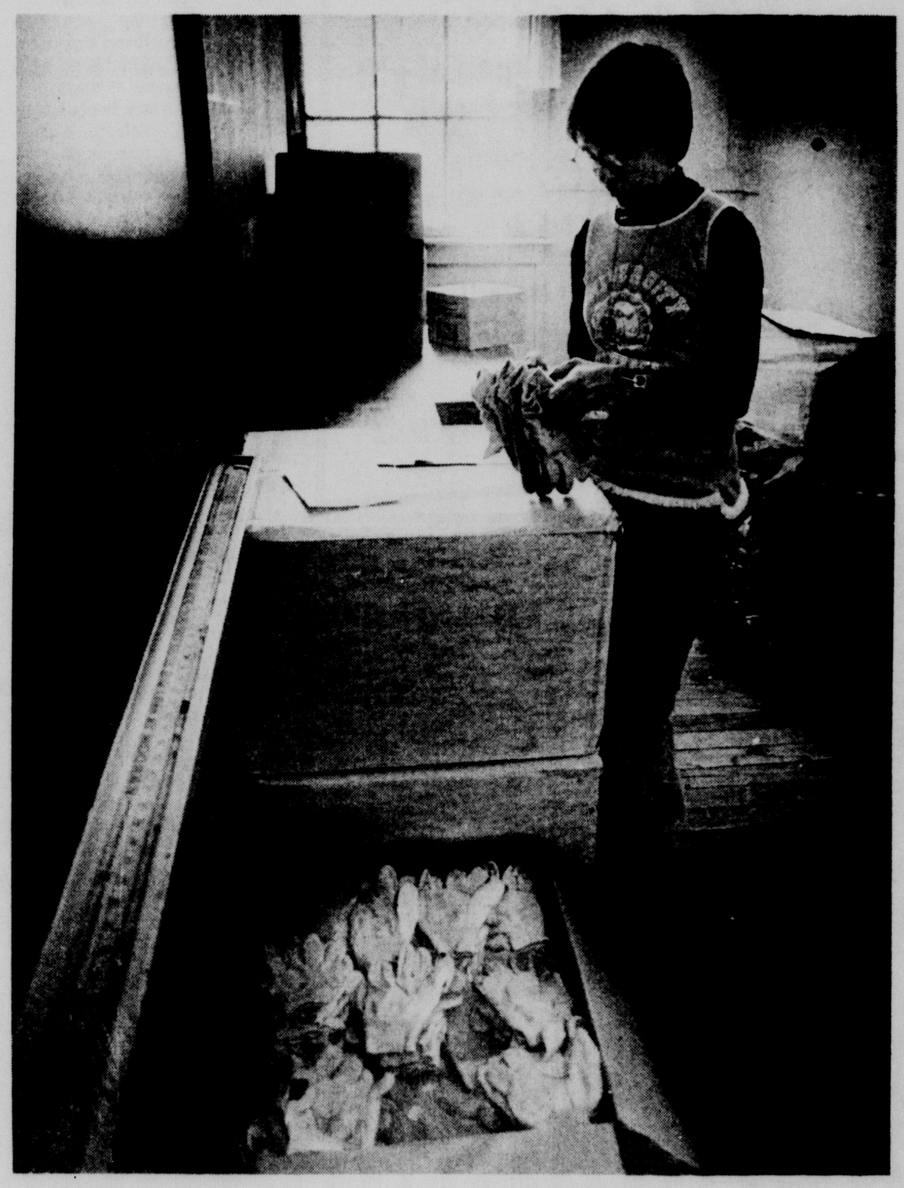
IRIS GODBOLT, 24, of Chaffee has been working for a month at the workshop but says all the employes are friendly, kind and understanding. The supervisors have made her feel welcome.

She has introduced a new style of potholder which the workshop may produce and has been teaching the art to others, such as Shirley Burton, secretary - bookkeeper. She uses her paycheck to pay church tithes and hospital bills and saves it.

Miss Godbolt moved to Chaffee a year ago from North Carolina and stays with a minister and his wife — friends she calls parents.

She was employed for a short time at a Chaffee factory but was fired for not meeting a quota and has a low comprehension level. She said she felt hurt when the boss told her she had an inability to work.

Since then, she says the workshop supervisors make her feel good about her job. She says she tries very hard to do her job right whatever it may be.



Joyce Baker

JOYCE BAKER, 27, of Aquilla looks forward to coming to the workshop each day but likes her job mostly because it is very important to her to earn money. She deposits her paycheck into a savings account because she feels it is the proper thing to do.

She enjoys best working outside constructing pallets and has made a few friends at the workshop. She likes all the supervisors.

Miss Baker lives with an aunt because her mother is dead and her father drinks heavily. She finished special education school and is highly nervous.

She says it is very important to her to do a good job to avoid repetition.

Christmas can be time of hazards

It's no coincidence that holiday time often turns into a time of personal tragedy. The great care expended in planning parties and celebrations also should be extended to the few basic precautions to keep a holiday safe, according to the Consumers Insurance Information Bureau (CIIB).

We have all been cautioned, at one time or another, that paper-strewn attics or cluttered basements are an invitation to fire. Despite these warnings, the holiday season often enough finds discarded gift wrappings and boxes littering the floor. A single spark from a friction toy or an electric wire is all that is needed as a final ingredient toward disaster.

The Consumers Insurance Information Bureau urges that potential fire hazards—gift wrapping, ribbon, even dry needles that have fallen from your tree—be cleaned up and thrown away immediately. Where candles are set, make sure that they are firmly in their holders and away from any evergreen centerpiece or other flammables.

Another hazard at Christmas is overloaded electrical circuits. There are so many appliances to plug in and often too few sockets for them. If you are using a large number of kitchen gadgets (such as toaster ovens, blenders, electric mixers, coffee makers, etc.) try to distribute the load. Do not plug them into the same line. If you can, try not to use them at the same time.

This safety tip applies to other rooms also. Junior's new electric train, the lights on the Christmas tree, the stereo or television set and the lamp can overload your electrical circuits. Resist the temptation to use multi socket plug attachments.

Before preparing your holiday meals, make sure that pot handles are firmly attached. Some handles are held in place with an easily tightened screw. When you cook, turn the handles inward so that a passing child or, for that matter, an adult doesn't tip a pot and scald himself. Better yet, banish children from the kitchen while meals are being prepared. Hot stoves and bubbling pots don't mix well with children.

If drinks are served before, during and after dinner make an allowance of at least an hour between the last drink and the time your company leaves. Alcohol has a cumulative effect on people. If you feel a guest has had too much, suggest someone else drive home or else have them stay a while longer to have a final snack and a cup of coffee for the road.

The holiday season often signals the arrival of bad weather and poor driving conditions in many parts of the country. Treacherous road surfaces coupled with shorter days at this time of the year require an extra degree of alertness.

CIIB, sponsored by the Independent Insurance Agents of America, a nationwide group of independent businessmen who not only counsel on insurance matters, but are involved in a multitude of public service projects, among them home safety, recommends that you be conscious of safety throughout the year, but especially during the holiday in order for it truly to be a "season to be merry."

Household hints

Flour has one-half the thickening power of cornstarch, so twice as much must be used in recipes. Corn starch, dissolved in a cold liquid and then added to a gravy will be almost lump-free. Flour does not dissolve as readily and tends to leave lumps in g ravy.

Bicentennial carpeting

"Pioneer Square" is a basketweave design available in four appropriately Bicentennial colorations. Its pattern was inspired by an authentic colonial coverlet.

Ann Landers

Jealous husband can't stand to lose to wife when playing backgammon

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is my husband. He's a great father, a good provider, a lovely guy, but a rotten loser.

Whenever we play backgammon and I win, Pat throws the board across the room and starts a fight.

He accuses me of trying to humiliate him -- says I must have cheated because he is the superior player and should beat me every time.

I hate to give up playing backgammon with Pat just because he's a sorehead. It's great fun after the children are asleep to sit down to this fascinating game. But Pat's behavior is so despicable when he loses I don't know what to do. Any suggestions, Ann? -- Perplexed In Glendale Heights.

Dear Plex: Yeah, do something else -- anything -- but don't play backgammon with the sorehead. Obviously he can't stand losing to you. If you're smart you'll give up those night games to protect something more important. Your marriage.

Dear Ann Landers: You are not a doctor and you don't pretend to know all the answers. Yet you were the one who identified my husband's medical problem after we had gone from doctor to doctor for 15 years.

Recently, I wrote to you about Jim Falling asleep during movies, card games, in church, even at the dinner table. It used to worry me sick that he might fall asleep while driving the car. All the doctors who checked him said he was O.K. and not to worry.

When he fell asleep at a Notre Dame football game (he is a proud alumnus of that great school) I knew something must be terribly wrong. It was you who suggested the possibility that Jim might have narcolepsy.

The following day he went to a doctor recommended by a new neighbor. Sure enough, that was the diagnosis. Since Jim has been on medication he is 100 per cent better. I'm fascinated by the fact that you called the shot. I feel as if we should send you a check. -- Grateful

Dear G.: Please don't. It was the new doctor who made the diagnosis, furthermore, I don't want to be nailed for practicing medicine without a license. Glad I could help.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it wrong to bring a cake when invited to a friend's home for dinner?

I came from a small town. My mother and aunts did this often. It seemed like a warm gesture. So far as I know, nobody ever resented it.

We moved to Pittsburgh a few months ago. People here have been very kind to us. Three times I have baked cakes and brought them to dinner parties. Each time I had the feeling the hostess was not pleased.

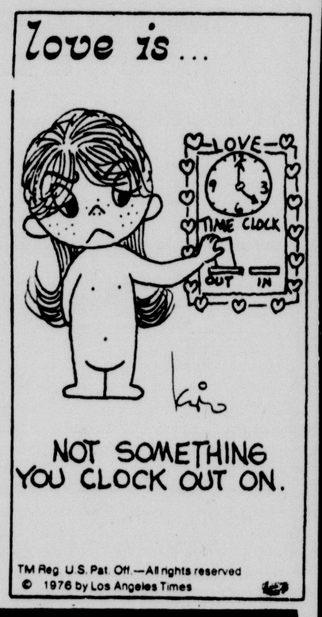
What about this, Ann? -- Love To Bake

Dear Bake: Better bring a box of candy or some non-perishable delicacy in a jar or can.

When a guest brings a cake the hostess may feel obligated to serve it. This louses up her menu. She must either ditch her dessert or serve it in addition to the guest's cake, which is just too much.

If you "Love to Bake" ask the hostess in advance if you can bring the dissert. There's a good chance she'll be pleased. But don't surprise her.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landaers's booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self- addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120



Pesky colds are not similar

It's that time of year when millions of Americans with aches and fevers, coughs and sniffles wonder why doctors who can transplant hearts neither can prevent nor cure the common cold. Be assured that doctors have been working on anti-cold vaccines for more than 30 years, but the more they learn, the farther away they seem to be from developing something completely effective.

Doctors first thought that just a handful of different viruses might be responsible for cold miseries. But modern laboratory techniques have unveiled more than 100 bugs which could be the culprits. Some researchers estimate there may be as many as 100 more cold viruses yet undiscovered.

While the development of an anti-cold pill in the near future is considered doubtful, we've come a long way from "cures" which included swallowing a snake skin and wrapping a fresh-off-the-foot sock around the neck.

Doctors first isolated the flu virus in 1933. This enabled them to recognize and then to begin developing immunizations for the bug which hit Asia in 1957, the deadly variant which bit Hong Kong in 1968, and that sinister sister—London flu—which caused an epidemic here the winter of 1971-72. Worldwide efforts to create vaccines for particular types of flu now apparently have begun to show positive results.

Last winter, although outbreaks were reported in 34 states here, the National Center of Disease Control reported they were not as serious as in previous years. Colds, however, are still catching.

Advisors from the Scott Paper Home Service Center suggest you get into bed at the first sign of a cold. You'll be more comfortable, less likely to develop serious complications, and will not spread your disease to fellow employes and friends. Drink plenty of liquids, eat moderately and when you blow your nose, blow gently. Don't force infection into your sinuses and ear canals.

While handing out advice, here's something else to remember. Don't experiment with pills, nose drops or inhalers left over from past illnesses. Colds are not all alike.

Wedding bells ring

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Coomer

Watson- Coomer

EAST PRAIRIE- Miss Jan E. Watson and J. C. Coomer were married Nov. 26 at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Ted Wimberley officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Watson of East Prairie and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coomer of Bono, Ark.

The bride wore a gown of oraganza over peau d'soie that featured and empire waistline accented with lace, sheer sleeves and a pleated ruffle with a lettuce finish accented with lace. A white picture hat was styled with floor- length streamers covered with tiny artificial blue flowers. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath with white streamers tied in love knots.

Maid of honor was Charlotte Parker of East Prairie and best man was Rick McMullin of Scott City.

After the ceremony, a recepton was held in the church.

Mrs.Coomer is a 1973 graduate of East Prairie High School and attended Memphis State University at Memphis, Tenn. she is employed in the advertising department of The Daily Standard in Sikeston.

Coomer received a bachelor's degree in business and accounting from Arkansas State University at Jonesboro, Ark. in 1970. He is employed by Caproco, a division of Medalist Industries in Sikeston.

The couple lives at 801 Mary St., Sikeston.

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO.
"Kids Korner" At the Book Bug
Tired of Looking?
The Kiddie table has a special gift for each child in your family
Choose from these goodies
Wooden Black Villages from Germany
Stuffed Nature Babies
"Things" for Doll House
and much, much more!!!
Open Thurs-Fri-Sat nights till 8pm
A visit from Santa can be expected from 5:30 to 8PM Fri nights

Pizza inn
SPECIALS
11 AM TO 3:00 PM SUNDAY BUFFET
PIZZA AND SALAD
EACH SUNDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT — $1.95
EACH MONDAY — 5-8 P.M. PIZZA BUFFET Which Includes Salad And All The PIZZA You Can Eat. — $1.95
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EACH THURSDAY — Any Reg. $1.39 SANDWICH — $1.19
Sun. thru Thurs. 11 a.m. till 12 p.m.
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1905 EAST MALONE SIKESTON, MO
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SAVE $2.00 ON 18 HOUR GIRDLES ($1.00 on Briefs)
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#2672—High Waist Average Leg—Reg. $16.95 NOW ONLY $14.95*†
#2678—High Waist Long Leg—Reg. $17.95 NOW ONLY $15.95*†
$2.00 REFUND OFFER ON NEW HIGH WAIST BRIEF AND PANTY LEG ALL-IN-ONE
SALE ENDS JANUARY 10, 1976
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN DAILY 10-9:30 FRI & SAT 10-10

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Some of the sales methods used today do sell the products but frustrate the buyers. Why must I buy two batteries when my clock only uses one in a year and a half? When I break one shoe lace why must I buy a package with three pairs to get one lace? To hem a dress with a narrow skirt I must buy a three yard package of hemming tape in a color I may never use again. So much for my Pet Peeve. — MARY.

Tips for expert picture-taking

When you head for a holiday party, take your camera. There is nothing like festivity to provide you with endless picture-taking possibilities.

Great party pictures are ones that capture an instant without interrupting the situation. The results are snapshots that look natural and spontaneous.

When you take pictures at a party, observe the scene first. Circulate among guests. Look for interesting camera angles. Study facial expressions, gestures, and the interplay between conversationalists. then, when the right moment comes, press the shutter button.

Small cameras that go as unobtrusive guests are ideal for this kind of snapshot. The new instamatic cameras are slim enough to slip inside pockets or purses. And they are so easy to operate, they are ready to use almost instantly.

For snapshots indoors, the new cameras use a flip-flash, an eight-flash array, or an electronic flash unit. Instamatic cameras also accept an extender that allows you to operate the flash up to 18 inches off the camera to angle the direction. With an extender, you can aim the flash at the ceiling so the light bounces evenly throughout the room. This creates natural-lookinglight ... and avoids startling the subjects.

To help you take memorable pictures, here are some photo tips from Kodak experts.

1. Keep the background simple so attention is riveted to the main subject.
2. Stand as close as your camer allows so the subject fills the picture.
3. Hold the camera steady and squeeze the shutter release gently.
4. Hold the camera level.
5. Show color. Holiday greens and reds, found in room decorations and repeated in people's clothes, accent your pictures.
6. Picture subjects at an angle if a shiny surface, such as a wall or tabletop, is captured in the background of flash pictures.

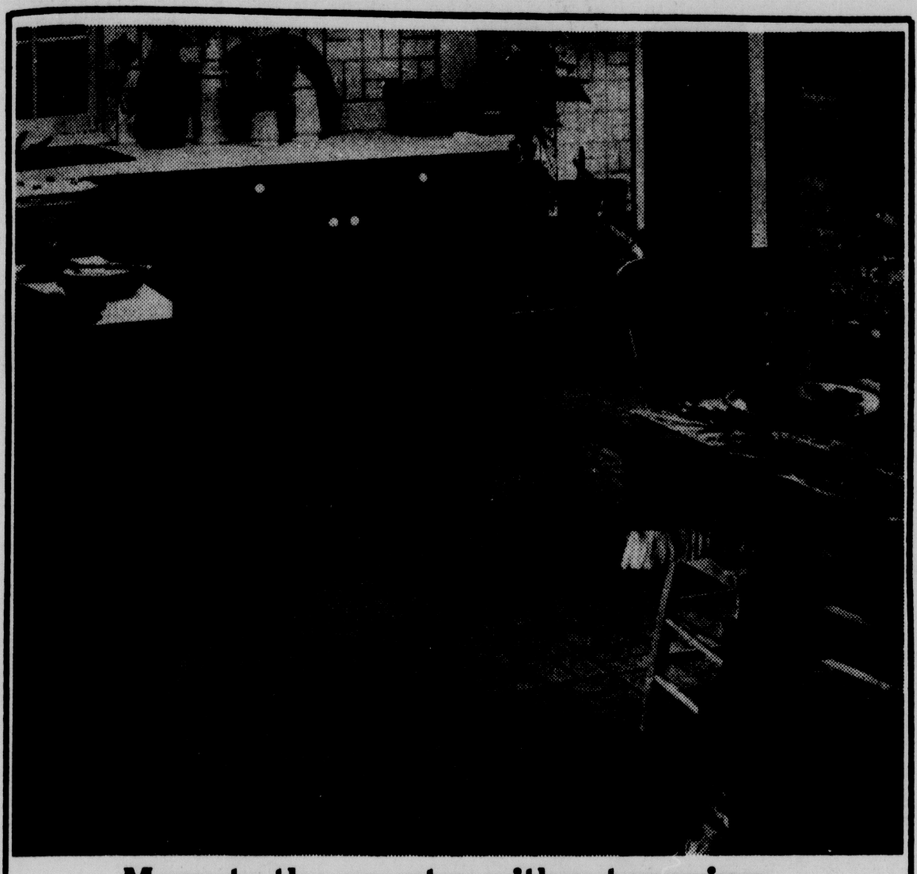
Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — My refrigerator has only a small freezing section so space is limited. When making pie dough I always make enough for eight or ten pies and will probably only bake one or two of them. So, I roll out the rest of the dough to pie sizes. These are placed on a pizza pan, one on top of the other and with waxed paper between them. Cover it all well with foil or put in a plastic bag and then in the top of the freezer goes one just relatively flat package. When some is needed take package out of freezing section and after a minute or two loosen the needed number of pieces with a spatula and return others to the freezer. It only takes a few minutes for them to thaw so it is a breeze to make a pie in a short time. — LAURA.

DEAR POLLY — When traveling I take along a plug-in night light and find it most handy and helpful in a strange room especially if traveling with children or older persons.

Often dresses I buy have matching belts that are too short. To make them longer I remove the buckle, add an inch or so of elastic the width of the belt and then replace the buckle. The elastic is hidden and the belt fits perfectly. — MRS. R.L.

(Polly's note: This Pointer was in several years ago but it is great and I think worth repeating for those who may have missed it the first time.)



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Without making a move, create a new country kitchen like this with floors and walls of Lexington Brick in Azrock vinyl asbestos tile. Big 12" x 12" tiles are easy to install and crafted for years of durable, easy-care living. Run the tile up the walls or down on the floor in any room. It needs little or no waxing, is greaseproof and stain resistant. In Self Stick floor tiles too. Make your move today...come see Azrock Lexington Brick.

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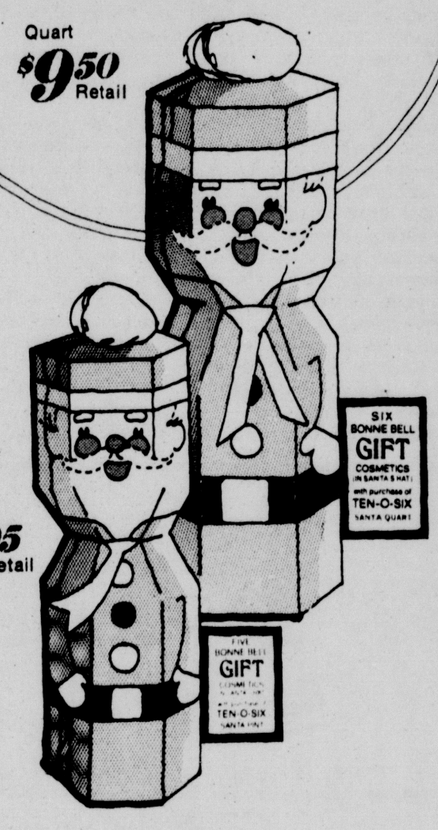

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5 Bonne Bell Gift Cosmetics (in Santa's Hat) with the Purchase of Ten-O-Six Santa Pints and Quarts.

There are 5 Gift Cosmetics in the Pint size and 6 Gift samples, including a full size Bonne Bell Lip Gloss, in the Quart size. All for the regular price of Ten-O-Six Lotion.

Make it a beautiful Christmas for someone you love — give her this Christmas Special from Bonne Bell.

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HOLIDAY ROBES

FLEECES & NYLON QUILTS

16.99 ea. Reg. $21 to $25 ea.

Hurry in! Robes as beautiful as these will be snapped-up before you know it! Brushed Arnel triacetate fleeces in stunning zip or button-front styles. Some with deep front, back yokes, elasticized tie-fronts. Plus some of the most feminine nylon quilts with 100% nylon loose lining. Richly embellished with fine pleating or lace medallions all the way down the front! Fleeces in navy, green, burgundy, brown, as well as pastels. Quilts in dainty pastels. Sizes S-M-L or 10-18.

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SPECIAL $10 VALUE - ONLY $7.50 REDUCED IN PRICE TO SAVE YOU $2.50

The "Starting Five" Gift Set is designed to please every man. It contains four great After Shaves from English Leather: Regular, Lime, Wind Drift,* Timberline* and the new exciting MUSK Cologne, made the English Leather way—earthy, primitive and fiercely masculine.

Get your copy of this limited edition gift set while supplies last.

MUSK. The missing link between animal and man. By English Leather.

Musk for Men made the English Leather way. Earthy. Primitive. Fiercely masculine. A wild essence that defies confinement or capture. Musk 2 oz. After Shave and Cologne from English Leather. A formidable combination now available as a sensuous gift for the man in your life.

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Ways to rid spills, stains from home

There are enough details for successful entertaining during the holiday season to worry about without adding laundry problems to the list. If spots and spills seem to overflow along with the good cheer, here are some remedies guaranteed to minimize efforts and maximize happy outcomes.

First, some ground rules: Remember, a spot is easiest to remove if it's treated as soon as possible. Washable items should be laundered according to the manufacturer's instructions; water temperatures are important. Most common spots will respond to a treatment spray pretreat. Just spray directly on the spot, wait 60 seconds and laundrer normally For really tough spots, try another spray and washing.

Nonwashables — and this includes many wallpapers, should the celebrating get particularly lively with more than happy voices bouncing off the walls — will come clean with an application of spot-lifter.

Coat the spot with spotlifter, wait until it dries completely then just brush the white powder — and spot — away. (Check the effect of any spot remover in an inconspicuous place before attempting to remove a spot from wallpaper.)

The spots a homemaker is most likely to encounter — and any necessary emergency remedies — are these:

Gravies and fondues — scrape off as much of the grease as possible. Use the spray pretreat or spotlifter to get the residue.

Egg nog and heavy cream — lukewarm water or soap and water will remove any solid portion; then pretreat or spot-lift according.

Cranberry sauce and berry juices — sponge with cold water first and pretreat or spot-lift.

Wines — lukewarm water will remove white wine spots on nonwashables; spot- lifter takes care of red or rose spots. For washable items, just use spray pretreat before laundering.

Candle wax — place the stained item between layers of absorbent paper and press with a warm iron. This will draw up most of the solid wax. Then pretreat or spot-lift accordingly to remove residue.

Chafing dish smudges — sponge off sooty residue with cool water. Spray 'nwash or spot-lifter will do the rest.

Coffee — on a nonwashable item, spot- lifter wil remove the spot; any traces of sugar will respond to a moist cloth. And, again, the washable item needs the spray pretreat and proper laundering.

Lipstick — just spotlift or pretreat.

Green vegetable spots — wet stained area with cool water, then spot-lift or pretreat.

Evergreen sap — sponge up as much of the sticky solid or residue as possible; then spot-lift or pretreat and launder.

Plant furniture creates atmosphere

Ever since people found out that plants were good listeners, they've been treating them with the respect they deserve. Experiments have shown that plants have personalities. They respond to friendly voices, good music, even an occasional trip to the shower.

A group of Vermont woodworkers kept all this in mind when the designed something to make plants look as important as the y feel: plant furniture, a collection of lightweight wood planters and pedestals that incorporate plants into today's "outdoors" look in interior design.

Plant furniture satisfies the normal cravings of most outgoing plants: to move around and to be where the action is, like in the middle of a party where the carbon dioxide flows like wine ... next to the stereo during a Beethoven sonata . . . standing high off he floor like a majestic piece of sculpture ... under a spotlight, the center of attention (plants grow well under artificial light, if it 's bright enough).

But most of all, plants respond to love. How would you feel, stuck on a sineow sill all day? For more information, readers should write directly to Plant Furniture, P.O. Box 94, Waitsfiele, Vermont 05673.

Household hints

Most natural- food cereals are actually whole-grain cereals and are thought to be more nutritious than the refined cereals. Natural- food cereals do not contain the preservatives found in most cereals. They are higher in calories than regular cereals.

Detergent foods can wash teeth of impacted decay

Fibrous foods are nature's own toothbrushes. They require thorough chewing during which they clean teeth and surrounding soft tissue. Dentists sometimes call them "detergent foods." Fresh fruits and raw vegetables are examples.

Cookies, crackers and many candies are called "impacting foods." They require little chewing and tend to cling to the teeth and pack into the fissures and grooves.

Because most people eat too many impacting foods and not enough detergent foods, dentists advise that teeth be brushed regularly and carefully with a commercial toothbrush immediately aftert eating to remove sticky food residues from the teeth. For those who cannot brush immediately after eating, the mouth can be rinsed thoroughly with plain water.

For those who don't brush because toothbrushing is painful to tender gums or teeth, a special toothpaste to block the pain that causes sensitivity can be used, together with a soft-bristled "gentle" toothbrush that effectively cleans teeth. Both are called sensodyne.

Sweet, sticky cakes and candies can cause dental pain in those sensitive to them, and a booklet on diet and dental health states that popular candy bars are likely to contain from five to 20 teaspoons of sugar.

Foods that contain "hidden sugar" include canned peaches in syrup, raisins, orange juice, sweet carbonated beverage and chocolate cake with icing.

Britts
YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE

COMFORT BY HAGGAR PLUS

A rich oxford weave in non-glitter, 100% Dacron® polyester makes Haggar's $25 Comfort Plus top a natural to mix and match with a variety of Haggar slacks.

Featured $18 contrasting plaid slacks are comfortable polyester doubleknit.

Both slacks and top are machine washable.

A complete Haggar outfit. Slacks, $18 Top, $25

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CATALYTIC HEATER

3,500 BTU's of heat, holds 2 quarts of fuel.

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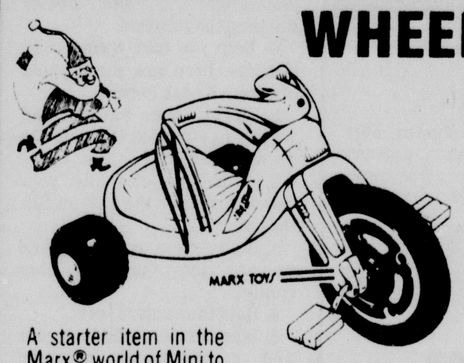

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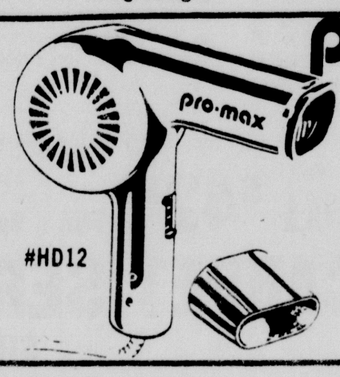

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- 3 heat settings
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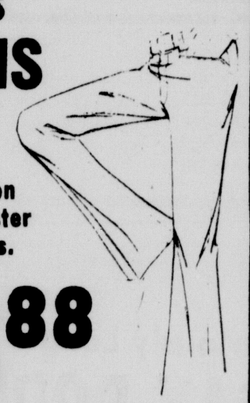

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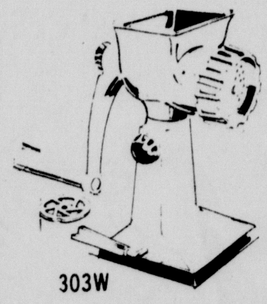

Grinds meat, nuts, fruit & vegetables. 2 cutters, removeable hopper. Vacomatic® base.

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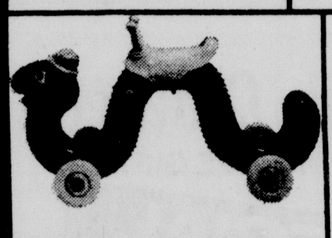

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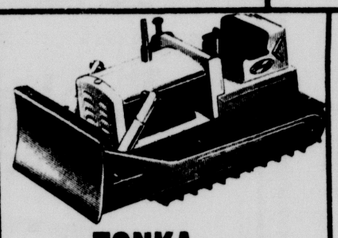

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Set Includes: Sugar, Flour, Tea and Coffee. Litho-enamel Finish.

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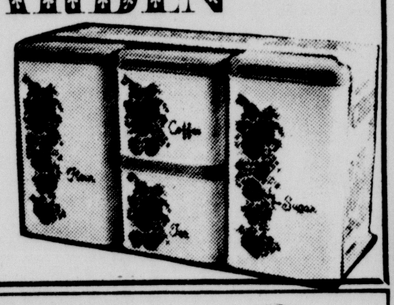

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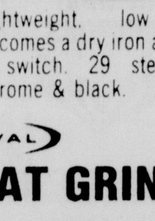

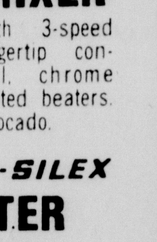

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$19.00

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$4.88 & $5.88 Each

Tele SCOPE Viewing

Channel numbers are for CATV

RECURRING DAYTIME SCHEDULES

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-Jack LaLanne
9:30-New Zoo Revue
10:00-M-Consulation
T-Insight
W-This is the Life
T-Travel
F-Journey Adv.
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Showoffs
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Let's Make a Deal
1:00-$10,000 Pyramid
1:30-Rhyme & Reason
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-M-Th-MGM Theater
F-Charlie Chaplain
4:00-F-Music City Special
4:30-F-Soul Train

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
8:30-The Morning Report
8:50-Educational Programming
10:00-The Electric Company
10:30-Educational Programming
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-The Afternoon Report
12:50-Educational Programming
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-The Evening Report
5:30-Misteroger's
6:00-Electric Company

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '75
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Bewitched
4:00-Hogan's Heroes
4:30-Mickey Mouse Club
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
9:25-Calendar
9:30-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-David Steinberg's "Noonday"
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '75
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Dragnet
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '75

Sunday December 14

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
4:30-Antiques
5:00-Nat. Geographic Special
6:00-Ramagnolis Table
6:30-Lowell Thomas Remembers
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theater
Notorious Woman
9:00-Kups Show
10:00-Komedy Klassics
"Klondike Annie"

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-Changed Lives
8:30-Clear Creek Country
8:45-God's News
9:00-Sonata da Camera
10:00-Das Alte Werk
12:00-State of the Union
Alabama
1:00-Folk Music & Bernstein
2:00-European Concert Hall
4:30-Our Heritage, Our Hopes
5:00-The Goon Show
5:30-Voices in the Wind
6:30-From the Record Library
8:00-N.Y. Philharmonic Concert

PADUCAH (5) NBC
7:00-Vegetable Soup
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Brothers
9:30-Children's Gospel Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-Herald of Truth
12:00-Senator Percy Reports
1:00-AFC Football
Miami at Baltimore
4:00-Illinois Bicentennial
4:30-Kentucky Afield
5:00-News Beat '75
5:30-NBC Sunday Night News
6:00-Little Drummer Boy
6:30-Tiny Tree
7:00-Texaco Presents
Bob Hope
8:00-Dean Martin Special
9:00-Mac Davis Special
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Weekend at the Movies
"Dragnet"

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This Is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Pilot Knob Bapt. Church
12:30-NFL Doubleheader
(St. Louis at Chicago)
(Minnesota at Detroit)
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Bronk
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Wagon Train
12:15-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make A Wish
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Devlin
11:30-The Story
12:00-Directions
12:30-Issues & Answers
1:00-Year of the Running Back
1:30-Afternoon Matinee
3:00-Colgate Triple Crown Golf
5:00-Lassie
6:00-Swiss Family Robinson
8:00-Sunday Movie
Whatever Happened To Aunt Alice
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-Sun. Late Movie
Maya
1:10-Sign Off

DEAN MARTIN'S CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS — Dionne Warwicke, Michael Learned, Georgia Engel and The goldiggers are among Dean's guests for a California- style Christmas celebration taped entirely on location. (Color)

The yuletide season is ushered in California- style by host Dean Martin and his guests in "Dean Martin's California Christmas," Sunday, Dec. 14 (8-9 p.m. CST, in color), on the NBC Television Network. The program was taped entirely on location in California at a Hidden Valley ranch and at Leo Carrillo Beach at Malibu.

Joining Dean for a round of western- style holiday festivities -- including a hoe-down, a square dance production number and a beach- side marshmallow roast are singer Dionne Warwicke, actress Michael Learned (making her television singing debut), comedienne Georgia Engel, country music star Freddy Fedner, the Statler Brothers comedy team, and The Golddiggers song and dance group.

Highlights of the evening are Dean's renditions of "Sitting On top of the World," "Bummin' around," "White Christmas" and "Welcome To My World"; Dionne Warwicke's "Once You Hit The Road"; Dean and Dionne's duet, "How About You?"; Freddy Fender's "Secret Love" ; Georgia Engel's "I Can Do That"; "Marshmallow World" by Dean and the entire cast; and Michael Learned's television singing debut, 'You've Got a Friend."

The Statler Brothers do "Whatever Happened To Randolph Scott?", and Dean and Georgia offer "A Word a day."

A special feature is a dressage by prized stallions to "March of the Toys" and "It's A Grand Old Flag."

Monday December 15

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Mobile One
8:00-Monday Nite Football
NY Jets vs. San Diego
11:00-Weather & News
11:30-Travel Film
12:00-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Invisible Man
8:00-Mon. Nite Movie
"Cancel My Reservation"
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

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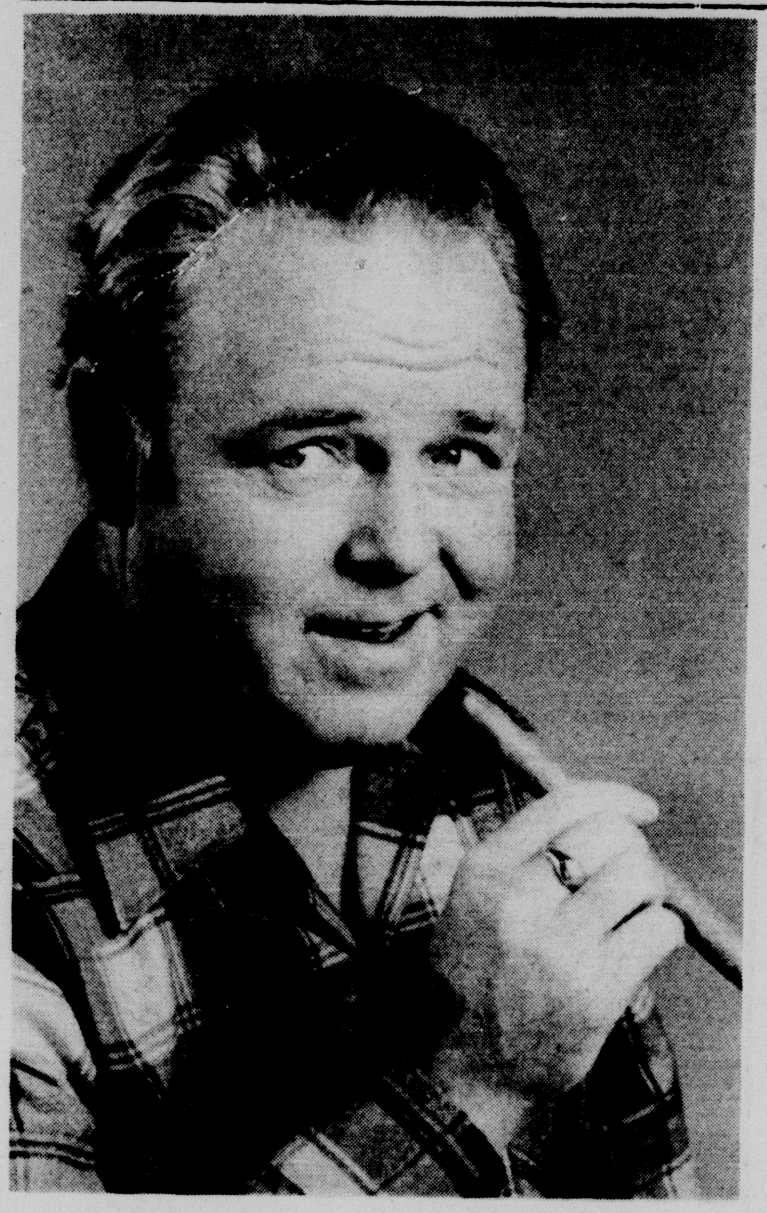

Carroll O'Connor stars as the one-and- only Archie Bunker in the daytime version of "All in the Family," when the series is also presented in selected rebroadcasts Monday through Friday)2:00 - 2:30 PM, CST) which began December 1, on the CBS Television Network.

Valerie Bertinelli portrays Barbara Cooper, the younger daughter of a divorced mother who is determined to raise her two children on her own, in "One Day at a Time," new comedy series which premieres Tuesday, Dec. 16 (8:30 - 9:00 PM, CST) on the CBSTelevision Network.

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:00-Roger Carroll
9:30-Overseas Mission
12:00-Easy Listening
5:30-Options
7:00-From the Record Library
9:00-Folk Festival USA

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
9:30-A Line is Drawn
10:00-Undersea Search For Oil
10:30-New Hired Hand
1:30-New Hired Hand
2:30-Undersea Search For Oil
2:50-A Line is Drawn
6:30-Your School In Brief
8:00-Sikeston Public Schools Live: Wrestling Dexter at Sikeston

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Lilias, Yoga & You
6:30-Book Beat
7:00-Special of the Week
8:30-Spotlight: Heritage '76
9:00-Friends of WSIU Annual Telethon
10:00-Silver Screen "Japanese War Bride"

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-New Treasure Hunt
7:00-A Charlie Brown Christmas
7:30-Perry Como Christmas Special
8:30-All In the Family
9:00-Medical Center
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie "The Rose Tatoo"
12:30-Late News Highlights

Tuesday December 16

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Lassie
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Welcome Back Kotter
8:00-The Rookies
9:00-Marcus Welby
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Gettin' Over
6:30-Rip Van Winkle
8:00-The Ascent of Man
9:00-You're In Good Company
10:00-The Silent Screen West of Zanzibar

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:40-A Line is Drawn
9:15-Undersea Search For Oil
9:30-Sea Probe
10:00-Candy Country, U.S.A.
10:30-Andersen, Hansen, & Jensen
12:20-Your School In Brief
1:30-Candy Country, U.S.A.
2:00-Sea Probe
2:30-Missions of Texas
3:00-Andersen, Hansen, & Jensen

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:00-Music & the Spoken Word
9:30-Here's to Veterans
12:00-Bach's Lunch
5:30-Options
7:00-Firing Line
8:00-NPR Recital Hall

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Good Times
7:30-Joe & Sons
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day at A Time
9:00-Switch
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie "The Sweet Ride"
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Movin' On
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-Joe Forrester
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

Wednesday December 17

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL CATV-6
8:40-Andersen, Hansen, & Jensen
10:30-Missions of Texas
1:30-Missions of Texas
2:00-Andersen, Hansen, & Jensen
2:30-New Hired Hand
3:00-Sea Probe

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Big Blue Marble
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-An Evening of Championship Skating
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-Woman Alive
9:30-Spotlight Heritage 76
10:00-Golden Century Theater "The Last Gentleman"

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:00-Sigma Alpha Musicale
9:30-Nat Town Meeting
12:30-Powerline
5:30-Options
7:00-From The Record Library
9:00-Calloway Co. High School "Laker Hour"

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Nashville Music
7:00-Little House on Prairie
8:00-Doctor's Hospital

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9:00-Petrocelli
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-The Price is Right
7:00-Tony Orlando & Dawn
8:00-Cannon
9:00-The Blue Knight
10:00-Channel 12 Report
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"The Chairman"
12:30-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:00-Afternoon Special
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:30-Evening News
7:00-When Things Were Rotten
7:30-Thgat's My Mama
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Starsky & Hutch
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

RECORDS

Danny Davis Plays, & Enjoys, Fairs

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Danny Davis likes fairs. He likes going around to see the agricultural exhibits and eating the food. He also likes performing at them with his Nashville Brass. "Last year we did 27 state fairs and 15 county fairs, thank God, because that's where I made my money.

"You know, it's the only facet of the booking business that doesn't require a deposit. Certain promoters will try to buy you on a shoestring and hope they come out at the gate and if they don't, you don't get paid, so you automatically require a deposit. But with a fair, you never do. Says a lot for rural America, doesn't it?"

Davis, born in Dorchester, Mass., 50 years ago and starting his career with big bands, never had even attended a fair until Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass played their first one, in Taylorville, Ind.

"If a couple take their four kids to a fair, they're going to be in a good frame of mind. It is one of the festive peaks of the year for family entertainment. They're wonderful people to play for."

Fairs aren't the only engagements the Brass gets. Last year they played 324 concerts, in 287 days, and that didn't count cutting records for RCA in Nashville.

Now, Davis has formed the Danny Davis Singers, eight handsome young men, with "a warm, intimate approach. We don't have any Broadway voices. They'll be like Nashville's Fred Waring singers on an updated basis." Also this summer he's doing a pilot for a TV musical show, so if that goes, there will be some cutting back on personal appearances.

Davis has had a varied career, which also has included record producing. He started, studying trumpet, at the New England Conservatory of Music. He says, in an aside, "There are nine guys in the Nashville Brass. Seven have masters degrees and three have doctorates. I'm not one of them and neither is the banjo player. If people have heard the Brass, they remember the banjo player. From a showmanship standpoint, he stops every show, if he plays a solo."

DANNY DAVIS

Davis, in his first year at the conservatory, was offered a job as first trumpeter in the Bobby Byrne Swing Band and he took it. From there, he went to the bands of Gene Krupa, Bob Crosby, Hal McIntyre, Art Mooney, Freddie Martin, Vincent Lopez, Blue Barron and Sammy Kaye, also doubling as a singer in the last four. "I sang tenor lead and featured vocal in the Martin Men when Freddie Martin's soloist was Merv Griffin. We did a summer replacement show on TV in 1954 and I sang whenever Merv had already done something and they couldn't repeat him.

"The president of MGM Records saw me and offered me a recording contract. He changed my name from George Nowlan, because he thought it was too Irish, to Danny Davis, but I haven't changed it legally. My kids answer to both names. I recorded for them a year and a half with a fantastic record of total nonsuccess. I played the Palace when they revived a vaudeville format for about five years — eight acts and a movie.

"Our third child was coming along so I took a job at the Village Barn in New York leading the dance band, singing and being master of ceremonies for the other acts." Davis tuned into what was going on in Nashville at that time and started producing records for small labels. He went back to MGM, as a producer, taking over Connie Francis's career after her first hit and had six hits in a row with her, flying her to Nashville to record each time.

"That proves to me that if you present jazz music to a country or pop audience the right way, it can be commercial. Leonard Bernstein proved that, presenting classical music to nonclassical audiences."

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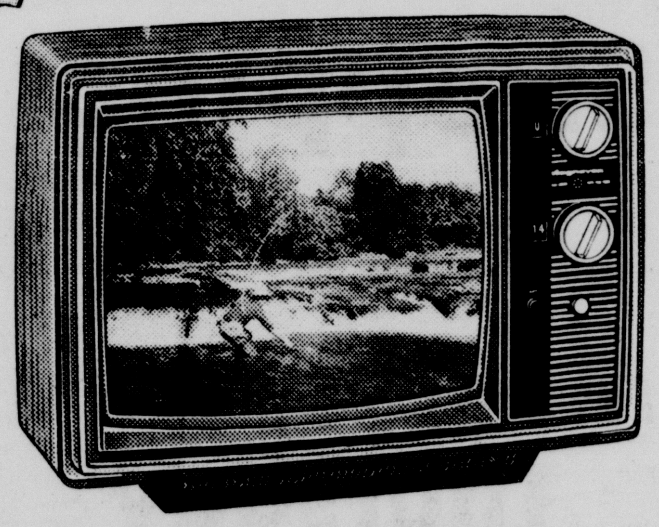

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Thursday December 18

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Wildlife Theater
6:30-Our Story
7:00-Romantic Rebellion
7:30-Classic Theater Preview
8:00-Classic Theater
10:00-The Silent Years College

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:30-UN Perspective
8:45-Lawrence Welk
9:00-Earplay-75
12:00-Methodist Hour
5:30-Options
7:00-Conversations with Dr. Curris
7:30-From the Record Library

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:40-Sea Probe
9:00-Candy Country, U.S.A.
9:30-Missions of Texas
1:30-A Line is Drawn
2:10-Undersea Search For Oil
6:30-Sikeston Public Schools Sports and Activities

The prospect of having to have his tonsils removed at Christmastime extracts a smile from Bob Hartley (Bob Newhart, left foreground) as he is "cheered up" by wife Emily (Suzanne Pleshette, right foreground) and friends Carol (Marcia Wallace), Jerry (Peter Bonerz, center) and Howard (Bill Daily) on "The Bob Newhart show," Saturday, Dec. 20 (8:30-9:00 PM, CST.)

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Porter Wagoner Show
7:00-Grady
7:30-The Cop & The Kid
8:00-Ellery Queen
9:00-Medical Story
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Lassie
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Barney Miller
7:30-On The Rocks
8:00-Sts. of San Fran
9:00-Harry O
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Wild, World of Animals
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie "Class of '63"
12:30-Late News Highlights

Friday December 19

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-The 1st Christmas "The Story of the First Christmas Snow"
7:30-Chico & the Man
8:00-Basketball (Live) Univ. of Ky. Invitational Tournament
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens Ranch Show
7:00-CBS Fri. Night Movie The Bible
10:20-Channel 12 Reports
10:50-CBS Late Movie "The Southern Star"
1:00-Late News Highlights

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:40-New Hired Hand
10:30-Sikeston Public Schools 19th Annual Christmas Concert
12:20-Sikeston Public Schools Sports and Activities
8:00-Sikeston Public Schools Live: Basketball Kennett at Sikeston

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Woman
6:30-Gettin' Over
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspective
8:30-Aviation Weather
9:00-SIU Report
9:30-Viewpoint
10:30-Cinema Masterpiece Eternally Yours

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.)
9:00-Education Speaks
9:15-Perception
12:30-Grammy Treasure Chest
5:30-Options
7:00-From the Record Library
9:00-Composter's Forum

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Fri. Night Movie Airport
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent.
12:00-Fri Late Movie "Abbott & Costello" In Hollywood
1:30-News & Sign Off

Saturday December 20

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:00-Firing Line
7:00-Focus
7:30-Special of the Week
9:00-Soundstage

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:15-China Magazine
9:30-Focus on Health
10:00-World of Music
1:00-Metropolitan Opera
4:30-Man & Molecules
5:30-Jazz Revisited
6:10-Ky. Farm Bureau
6:30-From the Record Library

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Emergency Plus
7:30-Josie & the Pussy Cats
8:00-Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
8:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Run Joe Run
10:00-Planet of the Apes
10:30-West Wind
11:00-The Jetsons
11:30-GO!
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Atop the Fencepost
6:00-News Beat '75
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie "Zeppelin" or UKIT Basketball
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Sat. Nite Live
12:00-Felony Squad "Distant Shore"

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
10:00-Far Out Space Nuts
10:30-Ghost Busters
11:00-NFL Football Minnesota at Buffalo
2:30-Best of Sports Spectacular
4:00-NFL Gameof the Week
4:30-Good News
5:00-Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-The Jeffersons
7:30-Doc
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Carol Burnett Show
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-KFVS-TV Salvation Army Tree of Lights Specia!
1:00-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Hong Kong Phooey
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Tom & Jerry
8:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:30-Lost Saucer
9:00-Gilligan
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Groovie Goolies
9:55-Schoolhouse Rock
10:00-Speed Buggy
10:30-Odd Ball Couple
11:00-Uncle Crook's Block
11:25-Schoolhouse Rock
11:30-Am Bandstand
12:30-Sat. Matinee
3:00-Wallys Workshop
4:00-World of Sports
5:30-ABC Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Howard Cosell
8:00-NFL Football Pittsburg vs. Los Angeles
10:45-ABC Weekend News
11:00-Sat. Evening News
11:15-Sammy & Co. 12:45-Sign Off

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SCOPE
MAGAZINE

THE DAILY STANDARD, SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 1975

MEDIA PULSE

SCOPE
MAGAZINE

The Daily Standard

SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 1975

Composition by Janet Storey

EDITOR

ROBERT VAUGHAN

IN THIS ISSUE

MEDIA

A look at the media which serves SeMo.

Take me out to the ballgame

An exciting trip to the ballgame in 1920.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mrs. Shields Fifth
Grade Class
A.J. Martin School
East Prairie, Missouri
Mr. Robert A. Vaughn
Scope Magazine
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Vaughn,

Our class wishes to thank you for coming to talk to us during Career Education Week. We learned many things about jobs connected with newspapers. Many of us are interested in becoming writers since we heard your talk. We are also very interested in Scope Magazine. We would like to have you come back again.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Shields' Fifth
Grade Class

A.J. Martin School
East Prairie, Missouri
63845
November 25, 1975

Dear Mr. Vaughn,

I thought you were just great when you came to our school. I read your article "Scope" and it is just great! That is why I read it every week, whether or not cartoons are on or some good movie is on. I will still love to read it. So I do! I am sorry this letter is so short but I just got finished writing a report and my hand is killing me.

Your constant reader
John Story

A.J. Martin School
East, Prairie, Mo. 63845
November 25, 1975

Dear Mr. Vaughn,

We are glad you came to our school. I hope you come back to this school soon. I liked your speech. I want to be a newspaper reporter like you someday.

Your friend,
Dottie Gregory

Dear Mr. Vaughn,

All of the classes liked you and what you said. That day all of the kids learned a great deal about the newspaper. Even some of the teachers learned something. Everybody learned a great deal about the two main reporters. It was interesting about what you said about how to become a reporter and what you did. We hope you will come back soon.

A.J. Martin
Mrs. Clifft's class

East Prairie
Nov. 25, 1975

Robert Vaughn
Editor of Scope Magazine

Dear Mr. Vaughn

I am writing for Mrs. Fry's 5th grade room. We really liked what you told us about being a free lance writer. I would like to be a writer when I grow up. I'm sure others in our class would too. That was very funny about when you wrote that poem and put it on the back of the milk bottle. The class talked about your speech when we got back to our room everyone liked it very much and we hope you can come again.

Again we all thank you for a nice time.

Your friends,
Dana Lindgren &
Mrs. Fry's 5th
grade class of
East Prairie

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SCOPE
MAGAZINE

SIKESTON FAIRGROUNDS, 1920

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

Baseball in Sikeston, in 1920, was a major event. Sikeston had a professional baseball club, and when we played against teams like Blytheville, Arkansas or Paris, Tennessee, those teams arrived for a series of three to five games on a special train, accompanied by hundreds of hometown rooters.

There was a baseball stadium on the old Fairgrounds, larger than the current baseball stadium, and it wasn't unusual to draw a thousand spectators.

In those days before television or even before radio broadcasts of major league games, the orientation of Sikeston's citizens was not toward the St. Louis major league teams, but toward our own. Sports pages in the local newspapers gave much more play to the local nine, than to anything happening in the far off big leagues.

In fact, about the only time the average Sikeston citizen ever saw a big league player was when a barnstorming team would come to town.

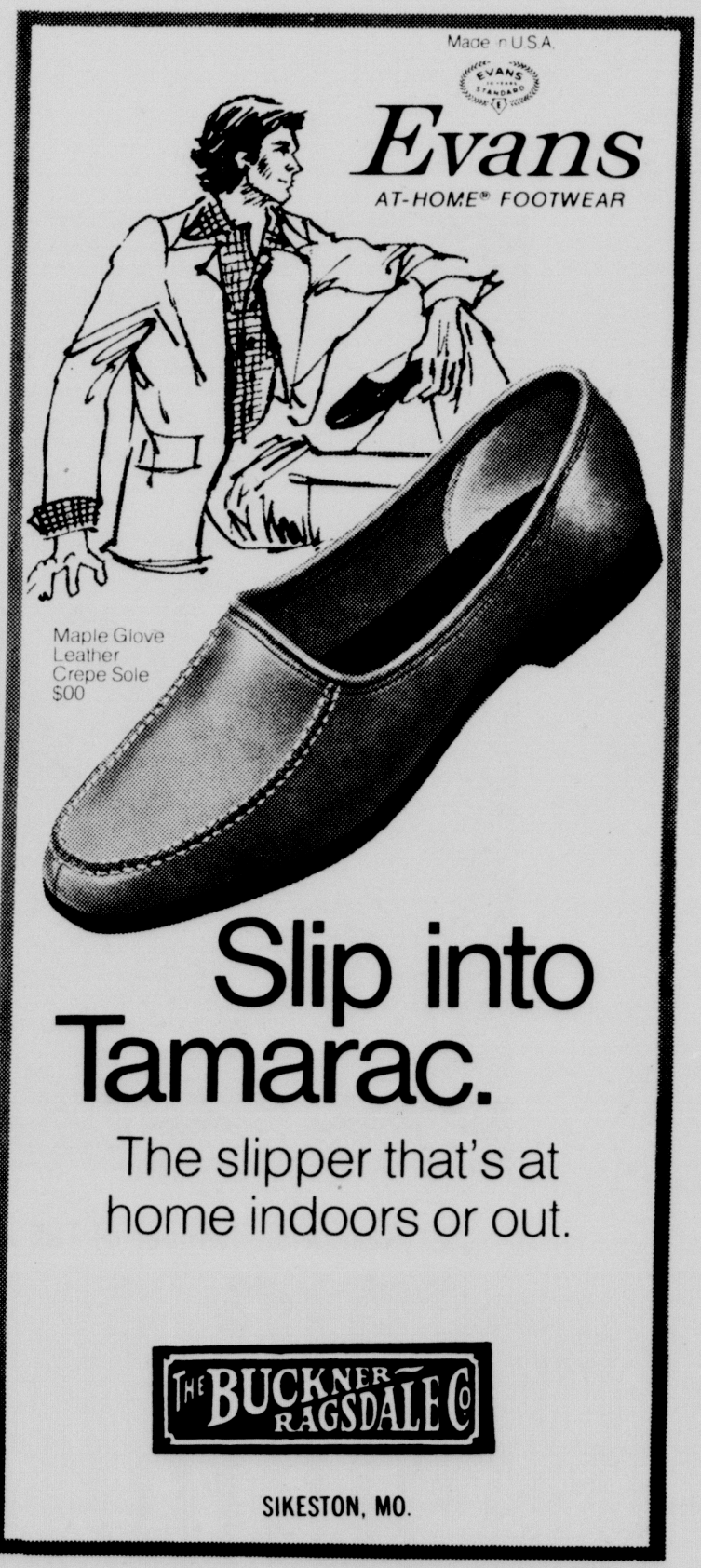
It used to be a popular off season source of income for major league ball players to form All Star teams, and tour the country during the fall and winter months, playing pick-up games against the locals. It provided the ball players with a winter income, and it gave the rest of the country a chance to actually see a big league ball player.

In November of 1920, a group of major league all stars came to Sikeston. Of course, some of the more cynical citizens of the community said that the barnstorming team was probably a rag-tag team at best, and most of them were either has beens, or never wases.

But there were some pretty good people playing with them, and the result was a large crowd at the field to watch them play.

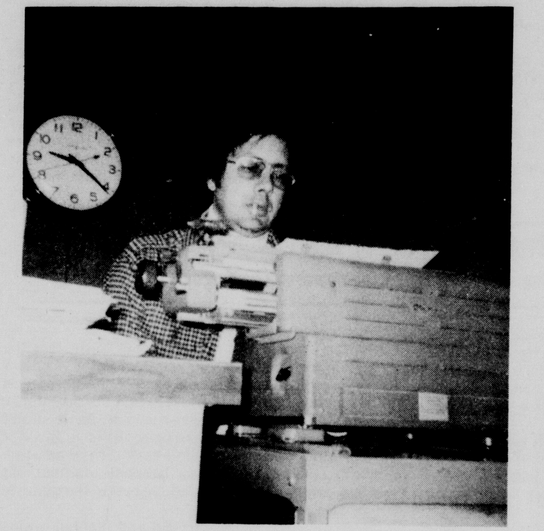
Hurling for Sikeston was a young man up from Memphis, named Burley Taylor, but better known as the Weasel. When the Weasel's stuff was working, there wasn't anyone who could hit him, not even the bunch of Major Leaguers who had come to town. There had been only a single in the top of the third, and that batter died on base, then a walk in the fifth with no better results. By the top of the seventh the frustrated big leaguers were swinging at bad stuff, and the Sikeston fans were whooping it up in the grandstands, because their boys held a one to nothing

Continued on page 6



C.L. Blanton III, C.L. Blanton Jr., and Allen Blanton, TRIUMVIRATUS REX of the Daily Standard

(PHOTO BY RICK MOREIN)

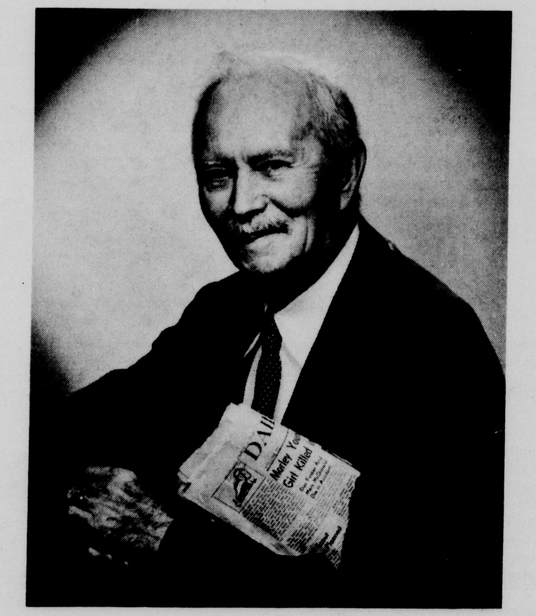


Merlin Hagy, working to beat a news deadline for KSIM.

Clyde Crawford, on mike at KMPL.

MEDIA PULSE

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN



C.L. Blanton Sr. founder of THE DAILY STANDARD.

My day starts each morning at six. The radio beside my bed comes on and the announcer's voice plays against my consciousness as sleep continues to dance lightly around me. Those last few minutes in bed are the most luxurious, because I can stretch and turn, and steal a few more winks, content in the knowledge that the marking of time is being accurately accounted for by the morning program schedule.

KSIM, Sikeston's elder radio station, has been waking up our citizens for nearly thirty years. From Dick Watkins to Merlin Hagy, the names of KSIM announcers have become household words around town.

There has been a recent turnover in KSIM personell, and Hagy has been promoted to the position of station manager. I spoke with him about KSIM's position on the local scene.

"I have some changes in mind, yes," Merlin said.

"Would you care to elaborate?" I asked him.

"I don't want to get specific yet," he said. "But they'll become apparent after the first of the year."

"What type of ideas are they? Changes in programming, approach, news, or what?"

"Primarily they are of a promotional nature," Hagy said. "I believe we are already the leaders in local news coverage so I don't anticipate any changes there. In fact, one of the stipulations under which I took this job was that I would continue to function as the news director."

"How do you get your local news?" I asked. "Who are your reporters?"

"I am," he answered. "I make all the calls, visit the meetings, scurry around and dig up the news myself."

"What about your music programming?"

"The mornings will stay substantially the same," Merlin said. "We are an MOR station, meaning that the music we play is middle of the road. It is designed to reach the largest possible audience. But the morning audience and the afternoon audience are not the same. There is going to have to be some adjustment in the afternoon schedule to broaden our appeal there."

We talked for a little longer, then I left KSIM and turned my radio dial to TOP GUN, preparatory to visiting the folks at KMPL.

"It's totally automated," Clyde Crawford said of the FM part of KMPL. Clyde is the program director and I followed him into a room where he showed me racks of eight track tapes, switches, timers, dials, quivering needles and winking lights. One tape whirred quietly on the machine and from that tiny white cartridge came the clear, golden voice of Charlie Rich. It was sort of a heady feeling to stand there and look at that tape and know that a housewife working in her farm home near Bloomfield, a service station attendant in Charleston, and a passing long haul trucker on I-55 were sharing a moment in infinity with me by listening to that same music at that same instant.

"The problem with being totally automated is that no system is completely fool proof," Clyde said. "But on the whole we've been very fortunate with it. And of course it greatly expands our capability because it isn't necessary to man it. That means we can do more with a smaller staff.

KSIM, Sikeston's elder radio station, has been waking up our citizens for nearly thirty years. From Dick Watkins to Merlin Hagy, the names of KSIM announcers have become household words around town.

"What about your AM station?" I asked.

"That's completely different," Clyde said. "It has a staff of announcers just like any other radio station. Our format is totally different there, too. We use the MOR format."

"Middle of the Road," I said, showing off my new found knowledge.

"Yes," Clyde replied, obviously impressed that he wasn't dealing with an amateur.

"I noticed that you have eight antennaes south of town. What's the advantage of that?"

Clyde laughed, and I knew that I had just blown my facade of expertise. "There isn't any advantage to that. We have them because we

Continued on page 8

In the dark canyons of the KFVS-TV, control room, Don McNeely scans the T.V. monitors.

Take me out to the ballgame....

Continued from page 3

lead.

Then fortunes changed.

Weasel served up a slider to Billy Davis, a reserve outfielder for the Chicago White Sox. He was certain that he had caught the corner of the plate, so he casually dropped his glove and started sauntering toward the dugout.

"Ball," the umpire yelled.

"What?" Weasel shouted, running half-way toward the plate.

then squirted a stream of tobacco before he went into his windup.

The windup in those days was something to behold. None of the pumping or stretching action which passes for a windup today; Then the pitcher would swing his arm all the way around, three or four times, and as if a spring had been wound up to its tightest coil, would snap back around with blazing speed, delivering the ball like a missle.

None of the players could be sure which side Percy was on, so all of them left the field.

Percy had only one shell in his gun, and when he opened the breach several people managed to subdue him, and take the gun away. That didn't satisfy the major leaguers though, and they refused to come back onto the field. They claimed that there was no way to make sure someone else wouldn't run onto the field, and he might be a better shot.....or at least have a

Weasel served up a slider to Billy Davis, a reserve outfielder for the Chicago White Sox. He was certain that he had caught the corner of the plate, so he casually dropped his glove and started sauntering toward the dugout.

The stands erupted then, and boos, hisses, and a few bottles came pouring toward the umpire.

"Play ball," the umpire said, ignoring the crowd and casually brushing off the plate.

The Weasel picked his glove up, stood in a comfortable slouch which was characteristic of the pitchers of the day, and studied the signals of Swaim, his catcher. He waved two of them off,

Davis caught a good piece of the ball and drove it like a shot into left center field. He was around first and headed for second before the center fielder even reached the ball. He looked over his shoulder as he neared third and saw that the ball was just being picked up.

Now Billy Davis was what the sportswriters today would call a speed burner. It was a long throw into the plate, and he was going all out, so he kicked the corner of the back and started digging for home.

The throw from the centerfielder was a thing of beauty, a long, graceful arc which reached Swaim's glove in one bounce. His glove was just over home plate and the ball and Davis's flashing cleats arrived at the same time. A cloud of dust covered all the action except Davis's head and shoulders stretched out low, his arms over his head pointing back toward the base bag, and the head of Dick Swaim, who was crouched down into the cloud to make the tag.

"Safe!" the umpire shouted, spreading his hands out as if he were about to fly.

The Sikeston ballclub erupted in fury, and the one thousand people in the stands joined them.

"Kill him!" someone shouted. "Kill the umpire!"

It was about that time, that Percy Greene decided to do just that. Percy had brought his shotgun to the game, and he was so excited, and so angry over the call, that he left his seat and ran onto the field. He fired a shot into the air and everyone on the field, ballplayers from both teams, looked at him in surprise.

Percy shouted a loud remark which questioned the Umpire's heritage, then started chasing him with his gun still smoking.

double barrel gun.

The umpire had no choice but to declare the game forfeited. Since it was the major leaguers who refused to rejoin the action, the game was forfeited against them, and in favor of Sikeston, 9 to 0. But the crowd was furious. Some didn't realize that the game had been called in favor of Sikeston, and others didn't care. They had come to see nine innings of baseball against big leaguers, and they wanted the rest of the game to be played.

They surged onto the field and shouted insults

Continued on page 7

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Take me out to the ballgame...

Continued from page 6

at the major leaguers who had taken refuge on the other side of the wagon which was to take them back to the railroad station. Then the crowd started searching for Percy Greene, but the police had already taken him away. Finally they were persuaded to leave the grounds with the promise that their raincheck would get them into the next game free.

That heritage of Sikeston fan "enthusiasm" carried on into the forties, when the National Guard used to sponsor wrestling matches. It was always a difficult time for any referee who had to officiate at the matches. Whenever Roy Welch would get sand rubbed in his eyes, or get beaten with a hidden chain, or kicked in the back of the neck, the referee would never see a thing. But you let Roy try and get the Masked Marvel back, just a little bit, and the referee would start yelling and pointing and counting and threaten to take the fight by default.

Well, you can imagine the screaming and yelling something like that would bring on. In fact, one of Sikeston's larger, and stronger citizens had a bit too much to drink one night, and got into the ring at a tag team match and swore that he was going to throw the referee out of the ring. It took all four of the wrestlers, the Chief of Police, Harold Wallace, and three National Gurardsmen, to protect the referee. The referee got down on his hands and knees behind all of them and stayed there until they finally got the irate citizen out of the ring.

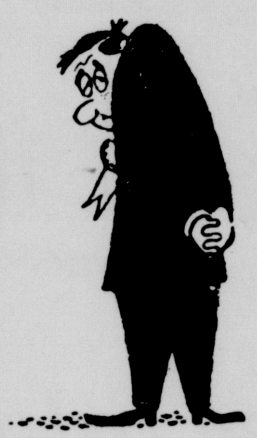
The incidents of unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of the fans, at least to the degree of getting into the arena, has, fortunately, disappeared from the Sikeston sports scene. But the fan enthusiasm is just as great, and there is no better example of it at the moment, than the thunderous noise which cascades down onto the basketball floor at the Sikeston fieldhouse during the games.

It is a genuine emotion, born of enthusiasm and excitement, and to me it is as much a part of the game as a home run, a completed pass, or a fast break layup shot. So to anyone who might visit me at home when I'm watching a game on television.....when I scream at the referee on the tube, or cheer a beautiful play.....don't bug me about it. I come from Sikeston and I got it honestly.

It took all four of the wrestlers, the chief of police, Harold Wallace, and three National Guardsmen to protect the referee. The referee got down on his hands and knees behind all of them and stayed there until they finally got the irate citizen out of the ring.

SCOPE
MAGAZINE

BUNGLED A BANQUET LATELY?



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Continued from page 5

must conform to FCC regulations governing our broadcast band."

"What does that mean?"

"Well, in order to prevent any overlap into other radio stations operating at, or near our frequency we have a tightly controlled directional band. It's to keep us from knocking off some station up around Utica, New York, or someplace. We are a five thousand watt station, but at certain periods of the day, the so-called 'critical periods' we have to decrease our wattage and squeeze down our broadcast band. Sometimes it's almost ridiculous...we're squeezed down until at night we have a north-south range of about Benton to New Madrid, and an east-west range of Miner to Morehouse. But that's the way the FCC wants it."

"How about FM? I've picked up your FM a long ways off at night."

"FM doesn't infringe into adjacent frequencies like AM. And it's line of sight, just like television."

The mention of television reminded me that one of the major media sources in our area is KFVS-TV, in Cape, so I headed north to speak with Don McNeely, the program director. I didn't make an appointment, but when the girl at the desk called and explained what I wanted, he agreed to see me.

"How long have you been with KFVS-TV?" I asked.

"Since day one," he answered. "I was the first program director and I am still the program director."

"How would you compare your programming with the programming of other area TV stations? I'm particularly interested in whether you feel you are sufficiently responsive to community needs in broadcasting."

"I-I'm not sure how to answer that question," he said. "I haven't prepared for this type of an interview."

"I'm sorry," I replied. "I really don't mean to cause you any discomfort. Let me re-word the question. In your own mind, how do you feel about your local programming?"

"I really don't have time for this interview," he said, standing to dismiss me. "Perhaps if you had made an appointment with me, briefed me on what you were going to ask me, I could have prepared some answers for you. Maybe you could come back later."

I am reporting this exchange just as it happened. The fact is I did not make an appointment with Mr. McNeely because I had thought that a spontaneous discussion would be more interesting than a canned response. Mr. McNeely was very polite, and did allow me to take pictures, but he wouldn't talk to me.

I would have appreciated his response on the local program policy of KFVS-TV. The sad truth is that KFVS-TV has very few shows which originate locally, and those which do are of such poor quality that no one but masochists and next of kin to the guests could watch them. Mr. McNeely did invite me back to discuss program policy with him, and I intend to make an appointment and return to hear the story from his side of the television screen. From this side of the screen, it's pretty bleak.

No story on media would be complete without talking to newspaper people. The newspaper people to talk to in Sikeston of course, are the Blantons.

C.L. Blanton Jr., "Mr. B." to the people who work at the paper, has been in the newspaper business since 1913. If that date is familiar, it is because that is when The Standard began operation under Colonel Blanton, Mr. B's father. Colonel Blanton was quite an outspoken man and his editorials reflected his viewpoint. Many Sikeston citizens will remember his "Polecat" column, a combination of wit, political observation, gossip, and just plain contrariness.

"Like the time he wrote that Mr. Golightly was ugly," Mr. B. recalled. "Golightly worked as a fireman at the Missouri Utilities and the Colonel said that when he was a baby he was so ugly that his mother had to wear a blindfold to nurse him." Mr. B. chuckled. "Well, Golightly got so mad that he came in with a stick. He was going to beat the old man up. But the old man pulled a pistol out of his desk drawer and chased Golightly across the street and into the city hall where Golightly hid behind the police chief."

Mr. B. laughed for a moment, then looked at me, dead pan. "But the old man was right. Golightly was about the ugliest man I ever saw."

I asked Mr. B. about his editorial policy, and how he decided what would go on his editorial page.

"I don't let facts get in my way," he said. "I let my prejudices show there."

"Editorial policy?" Allen and Charles III, better known as Three Eye, said. "That's strictly in the hands of that man in there," they said, pointing toward the office I had just left, Mr. B's office. "And if we ever have a difference of opinion we can just vote on it."

"Two to one in your favor?" I ventured.

"No," Three Eye said. "Fifty one percent.....in his favor."

"I see," I replied.

I asked if there was any particularly memorable story or campaign carried on by the paper that Allen could recall.

"Well, yes," he said. "A few years ago we did a series of investigative articles on the police department. There were a few changes made and the result was a better police department. I think our stories were directly responsible for the improvement, and I'm rather proud of that."

"What finally prompted your decision to go to a Sunday paper?" I asked.

"Well a lot of the larger stores, local outlets for National Chains, are geared toward Sunday advertising. They have found that a big Saturday spread wouldn't hold up over the long weekend for Monday specials. In order to keep their business and give them the service they were paying for, it became necessary to start publishing on Sunday. Then, in order to keep our employees' working hours balanced, we had to drop Monday's paper."

There is one more media outlet in Sikeston, and that is the SHS television facility. I have purposely omitted them, because at a later date I intend to do a more in-depth look into that program.

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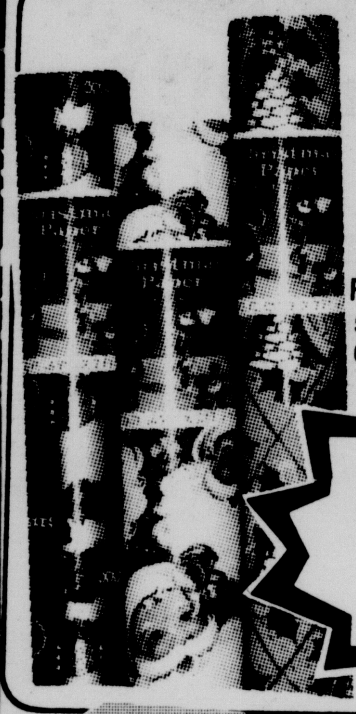

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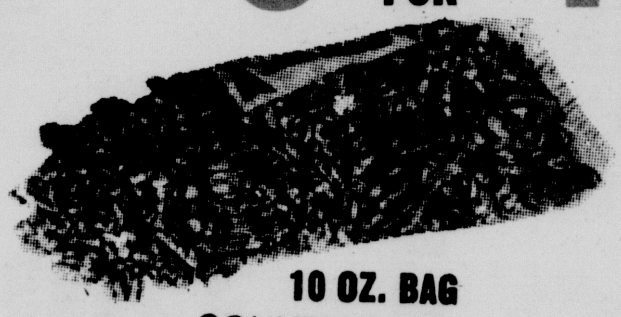

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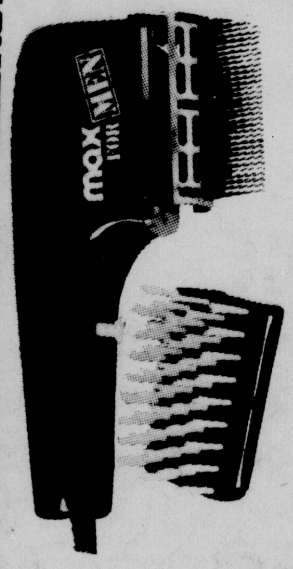

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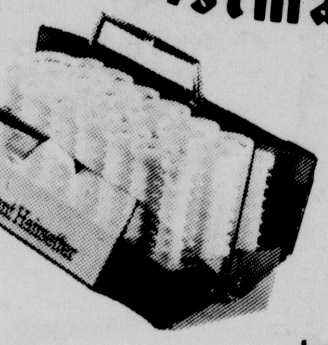

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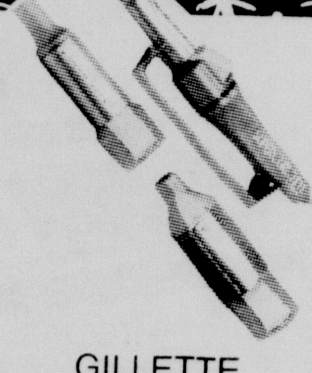

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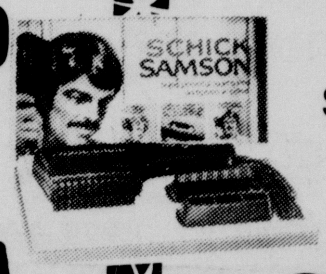
Osco reg. $19.99

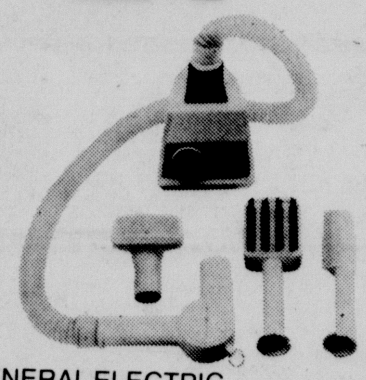
$16.99



SCHICK SAMSON
Styling/Dryer with Mist

800 watts plus 3 dry style settings make this one powerful and fast styler dryer. Comes with brush, comb and air concentrator. MODEL 351.

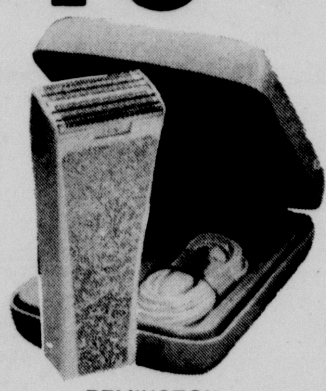
$21.99



GENERAL ELECTRIC
Superblow™ Hair Care Center

Separate heat/speed settings. Attachments included. #SB-1.

Osco Reg. $35.99 **$29.99**



REMINGTON
Lady Shaver

Designed for womens special needs, with contoured slim line shape and exclusive super sharp replacement blades for close shaves. Pearl white with blue in blue travel case. Model MS-120

Osco Reg. **9.99**

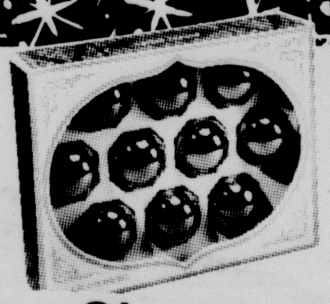
30 INCH
JUMBO WRAP
70 square feet
Whimsey wrap for packages in 6 designs
Osco reg. $2.49
$1.99

Strand Icicles
Box of 800
Add the finishing touch to your Christmas tree.
Osco reg. 39¢
19¢

Christmas Novelty Arrangements
Choice of gingham, burlap, or velvet styles to set on your holiday table.
PRICED FROM
$1.19 To **$4.99**

G.E.
Replacement Bulbs
Pack of 4
For C7CC light sets.
Osco reg. 79¢
49¢

Christmas Tags
Assortment of gift name tags and seals.
Osco reg. 57¢
3 For $1



Glass Ornaments
Pack of 10
Each 2¼ in.
Osco Reg. $1.39
99¢

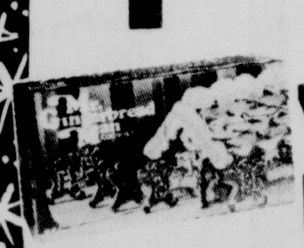
COUNTY FAIR
Mixed Nuts
12 ounce tin
Mix of fancy nuts and peanuts.
99¢

Wreath Assortment
Assorted styles to choose from.
PRICED FROM
$1.79 to **$6.89**

Star Tree Top
PRICED ROM
$1.59 To **$4.59**

Whistle Cane of Jots
3.25 ounce
Top is a plastic whistle and the bottom is filled with chocolate candy jots.
$1.19

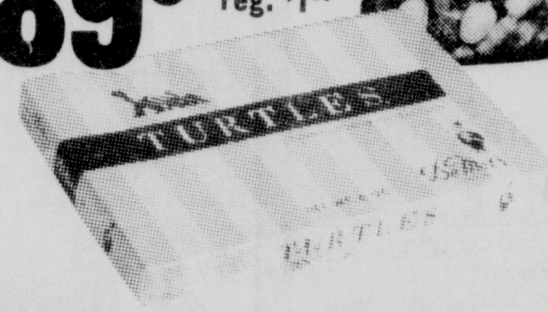
Gingerbread Man Cookies
1½ pound box.
Osco reg. $1.49
Osco Reg. 67¢
59¢



Hershey's Kisses
9 ounce bag foil wrapped in red and green.
Osco Reg. $1.29
99¢

PALMER'S
Milk Chocolate Candies
12 ounce bag
Foil wrapped milk chocolate balls.
Osco reg. %1.29
Osco reg. $1.39
99¢

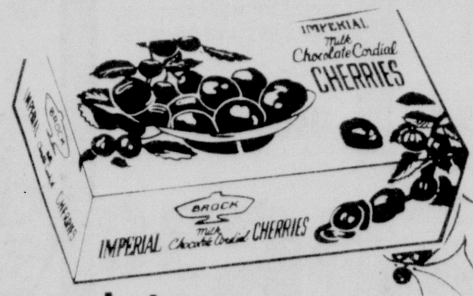
Deluxe Hard or Filled Candy
Keep your holiday candy dish filled with these.
20 ounce bag
89¢ Osco reg. $1.59



Chocolate Turtles
6 ounces
Wrapped for Christmas . . . just in time for gift giving.
$1.50

BORDEN
Egg Nog
32 ounces.
A traditional Holiday treat in the most convenient form — just open and serve!

Osco reg. $1.29
89¢



Chocolate Covered Cherries
10 ounce box.
Cordial cherries surrounded with filling and covered with chocolate.
Osco Reg. $1.19
99¢

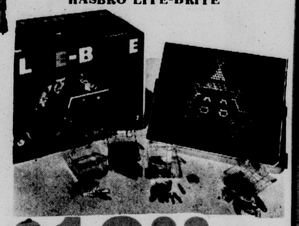
OSCO Drug

YOUR CHRISTMAS TOYLAND

OSCO Drug

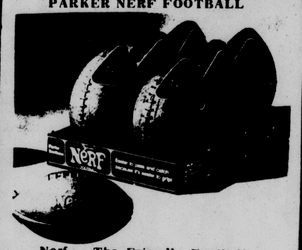
Hasbro® Lite-Brite

HASBRO LITE-BRITE



$10.99

PARKER NERF FOOTBALL

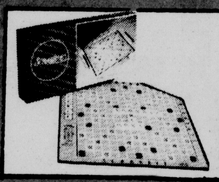


Nerf – The Friendly Football
New ¾ size outdoor football made of dense but squeezable foam with a tough protective skin. Smaller hands can get grip on it. Throws & kicks like the real thing. Bright green color

Osco reg. $3 $2.49

MILTON BRADLEY Operation Game

Osco reg. $6 $5.29



SELCHOW & RIGHTER Scrabble

The classic word game for family fun! 2-4 players.

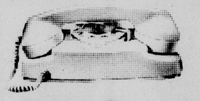
Osco Reg $6 $4.99

PARKER Nerf Glider

Soft safe airplane can fly indoors!

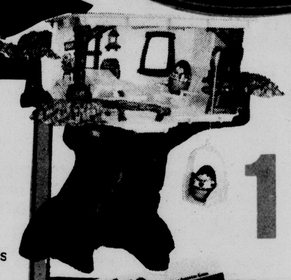
Osco reg. $3 $2.49

Fairy Queen Phone



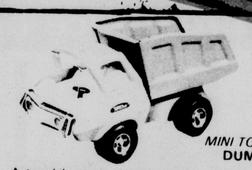
Made of durable poly. Bell rings when dial is turned.

$3.99



WEEBLES TREE HOUSE

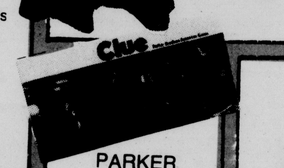
$11.99



MINI TONKA DUMP

Automobile-gauge steel ● Baked-on truck enamel (two coats!) ● Tough-steel axles ● And the box raises for dumping, just like the real thing ● 8⅛" long, 4½" high, 5¼" wide ●

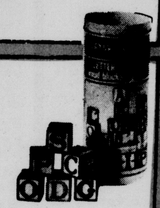
Osco reg. $4 $3.99



PARKER Clue

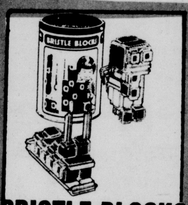
For ages 8 to adult. Who did it, with what and where?

Osco reg. $6 $5.99



PLAYSKOOL Letter Blocks

$1.79



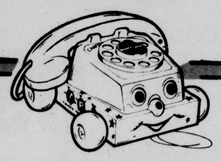
BRISTLE BLOCKS

$5.69

SHAPER Cootie

Build a colorful Cootie bug, and win. Safe plastic. For 2-4 players

$2.99



CHATTER TELEPHONE

Osco Reg. $4

$3.29

FISHER PRICE Pocket Camera

Flash turns, slides appear in viewer.
Osco Reg. $3.99

$2.99

FISHER PRICE Play Family Fire Engine

Bell rings, ladder extends.
Osco Reg. $3

$2.99

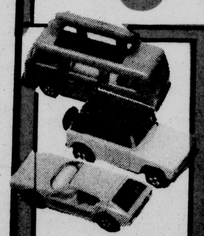
LAKESIDE Deluxe Aggravation

For 2 to 6 players. There are so many shortcuts to take, but watch it your opponent's going to do his best to aggravate you and make sure he gets home first!

Osco Reg. 3.33

Shop Early . . . Use our convenient LAYAWAY PLAN
A small deposit will hold your selections until December 15th.
And there's no extra charge! OSCO

$2.00 OFF REGULAR RETAIL ON ALL DOLLS NOW IN STOCK PRICED $5.00 OR MORE



LESNEY Matchbox Cars

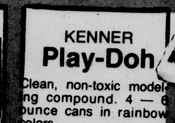
Detailed models made of die cast metal. Many styles.
Osco Reg. 94c

66c

PARKER BROTHERS Six Million Dollar Man

An exciting game with the suspence of the TV series.
Osco Reg. $4

$3.79



KENNER Play-Doh

Clean, non-toxic modeling compound. 4 — 6 ounce cans in rainbow colors.

Osco reg. $1 89c

PARKER Magnificent Race

Will you be the first one to make it around the world, or will Dastardly Dan get there ahead of you!

Osco reg. 99

$6.99

CHUTES & LADDERS GAME

Osco reg. $2

$1.99

PIZZA PIE GAME A RUMMY CARD GAME

Osco reg. $5

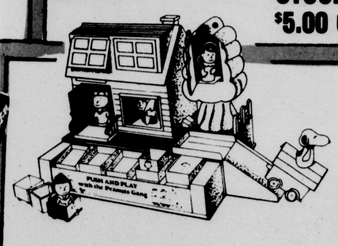
$3.99

PARKER Spill and Spell

Any number can play this crossword game. Ages 8 to adult.

Osco reg $3

$2.99



CHILD GUIDANCE PUSH BUTTON SESAME STREET

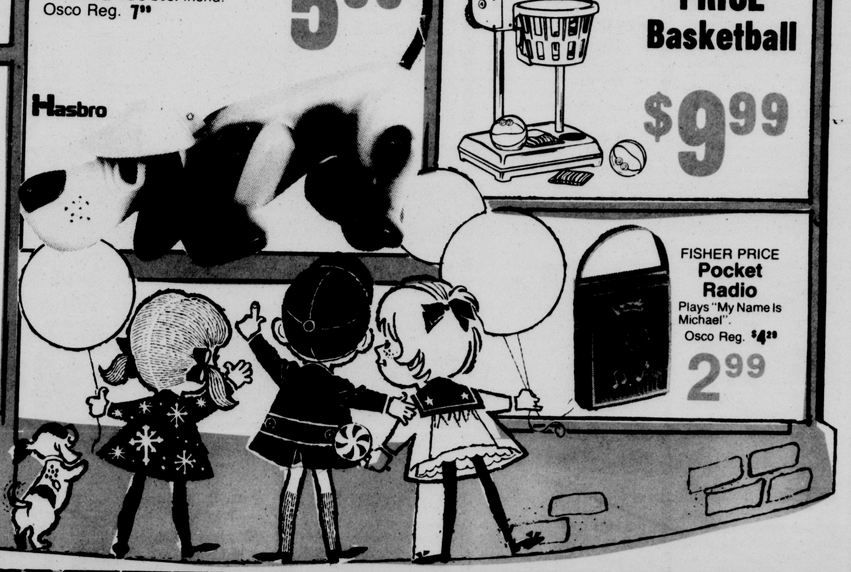
Osco reg. $11

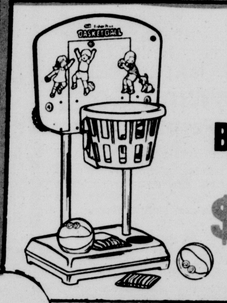
$8.99

HASBRO Digger The Dog

Digger walks right with you as you pull his leash! Designed as a super-sleuth . . . he's a kid's best friend!
Osco Reg. 7

5.99





Fisher PRICE Basketball

$9.99

FISHER PRICE Pocket Radio

Plays "My Name Is Michael".
Osco Reg. $4

2.99

TOYS TOYS TOYS FROM THE "MOST WANTED" GIFT LISTS

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM OSCO!

OSCO Drug

Special Scents for a Personal Touch

Fragrance by REVLON

REVLON
Intimate Combination Set

Give her a gift with a personal touch. One ounce concentrated cologne spray and .375 perfume spray.

Osco Reg. **$6**

REVLON
Intimate Gift Set

It's the personal fragrance. Set contains one ounce travel spray and 3 ounce body powder.

Osco Reg. **$6.50**

REVLON
Intimate Perfumed Pair

Every woman loves perfume, especially when it's Intimate. Gift set includes .1 ounce Precious Perfume and .375 ounce perfume spray.

Osco Reg. **4.50**

REVLON
Charlie Perfume Spray Concentrate

1/3 ounce purse size spray she can carry wherever she goes.

Osco Reg. **6.50**

REVLON
Charlie Gift Set

A hich spirited fragrance for your free spirit lady. Give her a double dose of cologne — 2¼ ounce and ½ ounce concentrated spray.

Osco Reg. **8.50**

PRINCE MATCHABELLI
Wind Song Perfume/Spray Mist Set

Ask for Wind Song . . . it's the one he won't forget. One ounce cologne spray mist and one dram perfume

$4.75

REVLON
Concentrated Moon Drops Cologne Spray

½ ounce concentrate. A beautiful and rich fragrance from Revlon.

Osco Reg. **3.75**

One sure way to please your favorite man or woman . . .

their favorite fragrance under the tree on Christmas morning!

HOUBIGANT

Chantilly Gift Set

It's so feminine, she'll love it. 1.5 ounce eau de toilette spray and 3.5 ounce perfumed talc.

Osco Reg. **4.50**

Chantilly Eau de Toilette Spray Mist

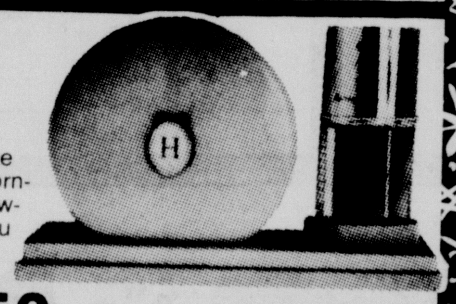
2.5 ounce

If she loves a feminine fragrance, she'll love Chantilly.

Osco Reg. **$6**

Chantilly Set

This will make her twice as happy Christmas morning. 5 ounce dusting powder and 1.75 ounce eau de toilette spray.



Osco Reg. **7.50**

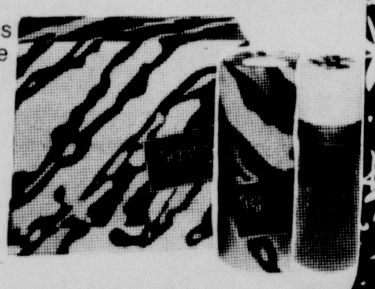
FABERGE'

TIGRESS SPRAY BATH SET

Say "Merry Christmas" with this fragrance favorite. 1.7 ounce spray cologne and

5 Bath Powder

$8.00

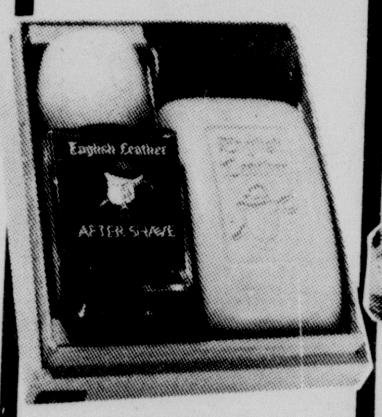


Give Him a Fragrance Wardrobe

ENGLISH LEATHER
Best Bet Set

Give all your men English Leather. Set includes 2 ounces each of after shave and cologne.

Osco Reg. **3.50**



ENGLISH LEATHER
Derby Set

It's the clean, brisk fragrance he's looking for. 4 ounce after shave; 5 ounce bath soap.

Osco Reg. **4.25**

FABERGE'
Brut Gift Set

Give him a fragrant morning wake-up. 1.5 ounce Brut Jr. lotion and 8 ounce soap-on-a-rope.

A $7 Value **6.50**

FABERGE'
Brut 33 Gift Set

7 ounces each of aerosol deodorant and splash on lotion

Osco Reg. **$4.29**

FABERGE'
Brut 33

7 oz. Splash on 7 oz Hair Control Extra Hold Spray

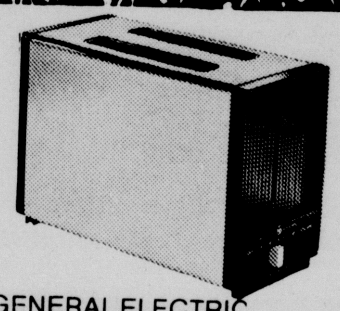
$3.79

PRINCE MATCHABELLI

Cachet Duet Set

It's the fragrance that's as individual as she is. Gift set of 1.9 ounce cologne spray and 2 ounce perfumed talc.

Osco Reg. **$6**

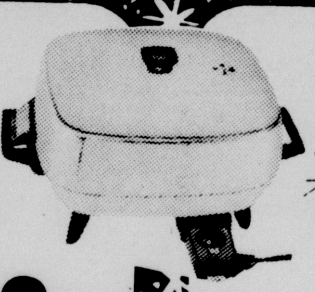


GENERAL ELECTRIC
Toaster
2 slice with color guide selector. Toasts bread and toaster pastries. Swing open crumb tray. #T-17.
OSCO REG. $15.99
$12.99

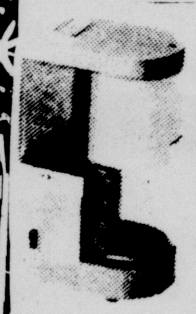
GENERAL ELECTRIC
AC/DC Cassette Recorder
Features push button operation; built in condenser mike. #35090.
OSCO REG. $35.99
$29.99

$15 off on all 35MM CAMERAS NOW IN STOCK

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Electric Buffet Skillet
With "keep-warm" setting. High dome, 2-position lid. Temperature control. Immersible. Model SK-15.
$19.99

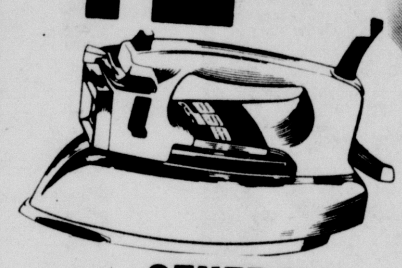


HAMILTON BEACH
Butter-Up Corn Popper
It's the one Joe Namath prefers! Place the butter in lid dispenser and as corn pops butter melts to coat popcorn. Thermostat controlled. 4 quart capacity. MODEL 499.
Osco Reg. $15.99
$12.99



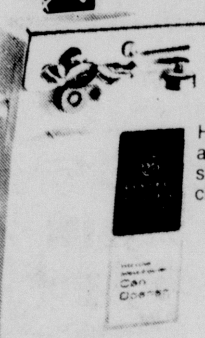
GENERAL ELECTRIC
8-cup Drip Coffee Maker
Drip-brewed coffee in 30 seconds. Transparent reservoir, coffee server. Model 3383-004.
Osco Reg. $39.99
$26.99

PROCTOR
Percolator
Makes a good cup of coffee and it's easy to clean, too! Features new handle design, new lock lid, and new no drip bowl spout. Bowl removes for easy cleaning. MODEL P234A.
Osco reg. $14.99
$12.99



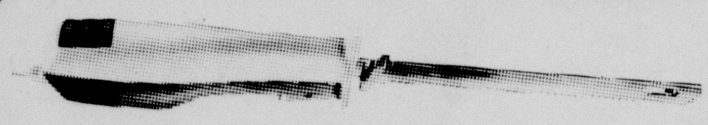
GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM & DRY IRON
Model F-921
Osco Reg. $16.99
$13.99

Water Pik
Dial the water pressure you find most comfortable. With push button controls and 4 jet tips. Olive gold. Model 49.
Osco Reg. $24.99
$19.99



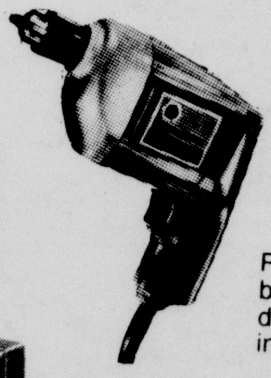
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Can Opener
Hands free operation. Just press the lever and let go. Magnet holds lid, handy cord storage and it's easy to clean. MODEL EC-32.
Osco reg. $10.99
$8.99

OSTER
10 Speed Blender
3 cycle speeds and 7 continous speeds. 5 cup "Perm-Glas" container; 2 ounce measure in lid. #84304/04
Osco Reg. 19.99



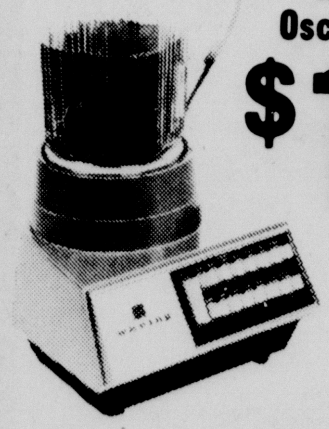
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Electric Knife
9 in. stainless steel serrated blades; fingertip control; blade release button. EK-15.
Osco Reg. $14.99
12.99

Shop Early . . . Use our convenient
LAYAWAY PLAN
A small deposit will hold your selections until December 15th.
And there's no extra charge!
OSCO Drug



10.99
BLACK & DECKER
¼ in. Drill
Recessed center lock button prevents accidental "lock on". Double insulated. ¼ 7004

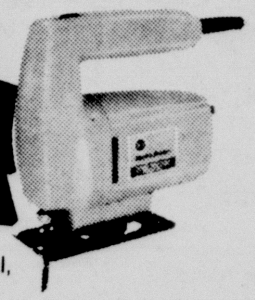
WARING BLENDER
Model 75Z
Osco reg. $19.99
$15.99



GENERAL ELECTRIC
Wild Cat Automatic Stereo
A stereo phonograph to go! Features easy-to carry case, 3-speed changer and diamond-cut stylus which has a lifetime replacement plan. 6 in. speakers and solid state amplifier. In gold or black. Model V935/V936.
Osco Reg. $59.99
49.99

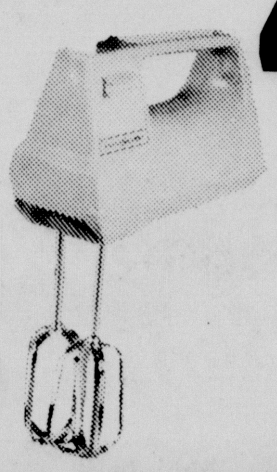
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
We welcome BankAmericard and MasterCharge

Osco Reg.
9.99

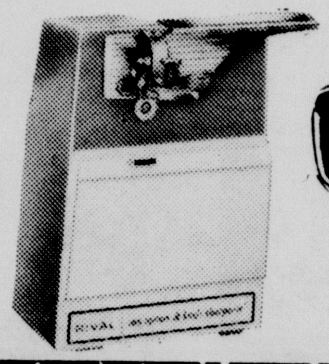


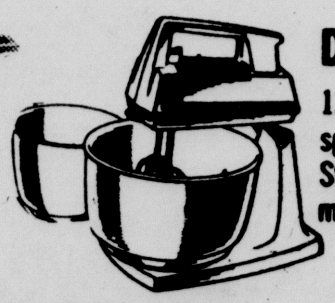
Use on wood, metal, plastic, etc. for straight, curved or scroll work. Wood cutting blade included. #7504
BLACK & DECKER
Jig Saw

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Hand Mixer
Whip up a treat with this easy to handle lightweight mixer. Beater ejector for cleaning. #M24
Osco Reg. $11.99
9.99



RIVAL
Can Opener
Model 753
Osco reg. $11.99
$7.99





Osco Reg. $28.99
Deluxe Stand Mixer
12 indicated speeds or any speed in between. Stainless steel M44 AVS mixing bowls.
$23.99

Shop OSCO... Shop Easy!

Christmas Gift Ideas From

DANGBURNS CHOCOLATES

- Ragtime Assortment
- Frappe Creams
- Roundup Assortment
- Pecan Millionaires

American Greetings

Creative Excellence is an American Tradition.

We have a selection of cards to send your best Christmas greetings, rolls of paper and ribbon to make your packages as bright and beautiful as the tree they'll be under, and "something special" gift ideas. Make this an American Greetings Christmas.

I.W. HARPER GOLD MEDAL

Kentucky Straight BOURBON
86 proof
Fifth
$5.29

Beam's Choice Collector's Edition

VOLUME X
Sailfish
Largemouth Bass
Rainbow Trout

SEAGRAMS V.O.

Canadian Whiskey
86.8 proof
Quart
$7.19

SCHENLEY RESERVE

Canadian Whiskey
86.8 proof
Quart
$4.39

BEEFEATER LONDON DISTILLED DRY GIN

94 proof
Fifth
$5.59

SEAGRAMS 100 Pipers Blended SCOTCH WHISKEY

Fifth
86 proof
$6.19

PINCH

By Haig & Haig
12 year old
SCOTCH WHISKEY
86 proof
Fifth
$8.99

OSCO Drug

Your Christmas Drugstore

SUPPLEMENT TO: Courier-News, Daily Standard, Shopper - Topper, Daily American Republic

BIG K

Gift Guide Christmas '75

THE CHRISTMAS STORE WITH SO MUCH MORE!

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
LIMITED QUANTITIES IN SOME STORES
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Ⓐ ENGLISH LEATHER
After Shave & Cologne
Simplify Christmas Shopping, buy English Leather and be sure to please.

4-Oz. After Shave **3.00**

4-oz. Cologne **4.00**

Ⓑ MUSK OIL
After Shave/Cologne by Jovan
For that special man in your life. Give him 4 ounces of provocative scent that will linger with him for hours.

6.00

Ⓒ JOVAN MUSK OIL
Cologne Spray Mist
Two-ounce bottle. Value 5.00. Excellent Gift.

4.00

Ⓓ EMERAUDE
Spray Mist
1.8 ounces of an excitingly feminine fragrance by Prince Matchabelli.

4.75

Ⓔ BRUT 33
'The Splash On Lotion'
Give the he-man in your life Brut this Christmas! 7-ounce size by Faberge
Reg. 2.77 **1.44**

Ⓕ CHARLIE
Concentrated Cologne Spray By Revlon
Fresh original fragrance in ½ ounce spray bottle.

3.75

Ⓖ FABERGE TIGRESS
3-pc. Gift Set
Set includes two-ounce bath powder shaker one-ounce cologne, two and a half-ounce soap. She will remember this one.

4.75

Ⓗ CACHET
Spray Mist Cologne
1.9 ounces of delicate scent. The perfect gift for the special person. By Prince Matchabelli

4.25

Ⓘ BRITISH STERLING
Two ounces each After Shave and Cologne. The perfect gift for men. 2-pc. Gift Set.

6.00

3 WAYS TO SHOP –
- **CASH**
- **LAYAWAY**
- **BANK CREDIT CARDS**

5502

Christmas '75

JOVAN MUSK OIL
2-pc. Gift Set
MUSK OIL is the exciting scent... two-ounce Cologne Spray Mist, a third ounce Musk Oil.

8.50

CACHET COLOGNE
By Prince Matchabelli
The perfect gift for any woman this Christmas... Cachet by Prince Matchabelli.
3.8-oz. Spray Mist Cologne

7.00

8-oz. Dusting Powder

6.00

2-oz. Cologne **3.75**

COTY EMERAUDE
Dusting Powder
Give her the all-time favorite.
4-oz. size **3.50**

CHARLIE
2-pc. Gift Set
By Revlon
This is the gift they want ...A half ounce Concentrated Cologne Spray and two and a half ounce Concentrated Cologne.

8.50

LADIES
3-piece Gift Set
One-half ounce each of her favorite fragrances. Emeraude, Parfum de Toilette, Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum and Ambush Eau de Cologne.

2.97

COTY
Wild Musk Spray
The most untamed fragrance in captivity.
.75-oz size **2.00**

EMERAUDE
Parfum de Toilette
1.25 ounces of enchanting fragrance that lingers delicately for hours.
1.25-oz. size **3.00**

MAX FACTOR
Twinkle Bell
Contains one ounce Aquarius Spray Cologne

1.95

EMERAUDE SPRAY MIST
Delicate Coty scent for gift-giving in .75 ounce spray mist.

2.25

JOVAN MUSK OIL
Concentrate Spray Mist Cologne
A little is sure to go a long way.
2-oz. size

6.00

COTY EMERAUDE
Powder Pouf
Dusting powder and puff all in one. 4-oz. size

3.50

MAX FACTOR
Sophisti-cat
The exquisite gift... the Cat holds Vial of .15 ounce of perfume.

2.75

AQUA VELVA
Commemorative Decanter
6 ounces of Ice Blue After Shave in handsome decanter plus quill ball point pen.

3.77

AQUA VELVA
Lectric Shave Sports Set
An excellent gift idea for the electric razor man. Two ounces each Ice Blue After Shave and Lectric Shave.

2.88

OLD SPICE
Shipwheel Decanter
Sure to become a collector's item, this decanter is filled with six ounces of famous old spice deluxe Cologne.

4.88

OLD SPICE
Deluxe Travel Kit
Handsome case contains After Shave Lotion (4 3/4-oz.), Moisturizing Shave Cream (6-oz.) and aerosol Deodorant (4-oz.)

5.44

ENGLISH LEATHER
Triple Crown Set
The perfect gift for that special guy. Two-ounce After Shave and Cologne and four-ounce bath Soap.

5.00

AQUA VELVA
'THE SMART SET'
A long-time favorite with three new companions. ...1 3/4-ounce each of Ice Blue, Frost Lime, Redwood and Lime After Shave.

2.88

MENS
4-Piece Gift Set
Four Masculine Scents. An ounce English Leather all-purpose lotion, half ounce British Sterling Cologne, half ounce Jovan Musk Oil After Shave and 3/8 ounce Faberge Brut.

2.97

OLD SPICE
4 3/4-oz. After Shave
A favorite Christmas gift for any man.

1.66

ENGLISH LEATHER
Musk Or Ginseng Colognes
Choose for your man from these popular fragrances.
Your Choice

5.00

BRITISH STERLING
Cologne or After Shave
Each 3.8-ounce size. A great gift for your man.

Cologne **6.00** After Shave **5.00**

OLD SPICE
2-Piece Gift Set
The favorites...
4 3/4-ounce After Shave,
4 3/4-ounce Cologne.

3.97

BRUT 33
2-piece Gift Set
3½-ounce splash on Lotion plus 4-ounce Spray Deodorant.

2.27

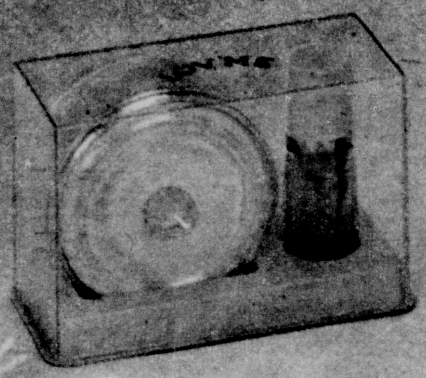
Big Christmas '75

BUBBLING BATH OIL DOLL
Reusable plastic doll filled with 28-ounces of Bubbling Bath Oil.

97¢

LOV' ME
2-Piece Set
A gift set including two-ounce Cologne Mist and six-ounce Dusting Powder.

3.44



SKINNY DIP CREWEL KIT
Kit includes needle, lots of thread, two denim patches pens Skinny Dip Spray Mist Cologne (2-oz.) and Dusting Powder (4-oz.)

4.77

LIPSTICK SWAN
A gift that will be a lovely touch for any lady. Plastic swan is garnished with nine fashion-rite shades of lipsticks. Truly a gift of beauty and practicality.

1.97

TIFFANY LAMP
Filled with Toilet Water
Three ounces perfumed toilet water in lamp makes a clever gift idea.

1.27

LUCIEN LELONG
Dusting Powder
6-oz. in Beautiful Gift Box.

2.44

LANDERS 2-PIECE GIFT SET
Gift set consists of five ounces Dusting Powder and two ounces Spray Cologne.

1.88

WILD MEADOW
Give this [illegible] Cologne Spray
[illegible]

1.97

[illegible] CANDLE AND COLOGNE SET
[illegible] duo of Wild Strawberry Cologne plus Scented Candle.

2.54

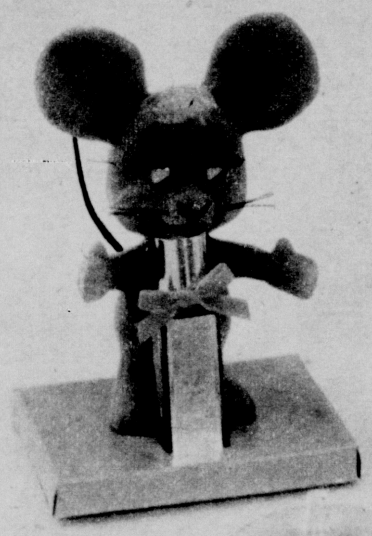
[illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]

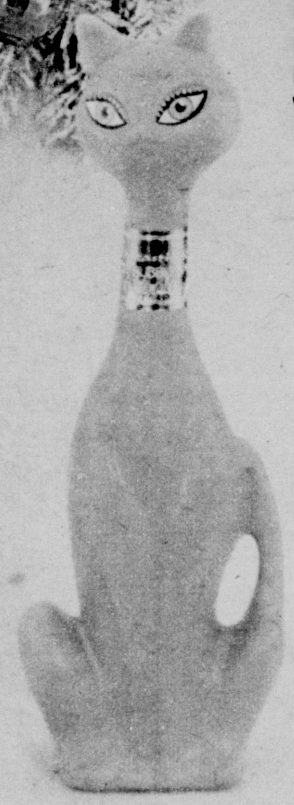
2.37

[illegible] FLOWER
[illegible]

WILD MOUSE MYSTIQUE
The most captivating mouse ever caught in a fragrance set.
Fur-trimmed velour mouse admires one-ounce "Luvspell" parfum.

1.97



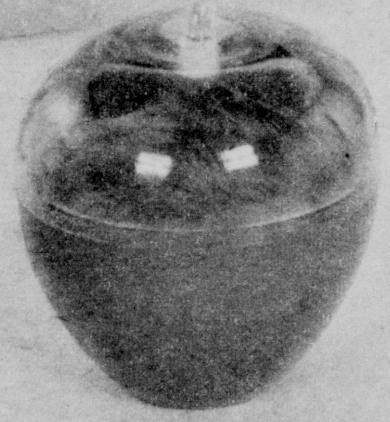


MAMA KANGAROO, POODLE OR FANTASTIC CAT
Decorative decanters filled with bath oil.

99¢

FRANCES HARRIET
Perfumed Bath Oil Crystals or Foaming Bath Oil
A 28-ounce bottle of perfumed Bath Oil Crystals or 23-ounce bottle of foaming bath oil in beautiful decanters.

Your Choice **1.44**



BIG APPLE
Dusting Powder
Six ounces of sweet smelling dusting powder and oversized puff in apple container.

1.97

LITTLE GREEN APPLE SET
A half ounce Eau de Parfum and four ounces dusting powder. It comes with soft as Velvet Little Green Worm.

2.44

PARIS NIGHT CHAMPAGNE
Bubble Bath
Twenty ounces of bubble bath in Champagne type bottle.

99¢

PROCLAIM BATH OIL CRYSTALS
Apothecary jar filled with 19 ounces of crystals.

1.44

FRANCES HARRIET
Bath Oil Crystals
Perfumed Crystals in 10-ounce apothecary jar.

1.27

FRANCES HARRIET
Foaming Bath Oil
Make any woman's bath a heavenly pleasure with 18 ounces of sparkling bath oil.

1.47

Christmas '75

SACHET
Pet Hang-Ups
For scenting clothes and closets. Four different pets.
Your Choice **97¢**

LUCIAN LELONG
2-Piece Gift Set
Beautifully boxed for Christmas Gifting...2.15 ounces of Spray Cologne and six ounces of dusting powder.
4.66

GARDENIA SOAPS
In Apothecary Jar
Charming apothecary jar brimming with 5 large delicately scented soaps. Always appreciated gift item, jar has many uses later.
1.66

GUEST SOAP SET
Six blossom soaps with glass dish.
1.27

PERFUMED SOAP
Or Bath Oil Capsules In Jar, Box Or Wand
Palm size soaps she'll enjoy putting out for her guest make a fabulous Christmas gift, or delicate bath oil jewels that dissolve in warm water to give dry skin a new vitality.
Your Choice 97¢

SKINNY DIP
Spray Cologne
Make a girl feel pretty with this two ounce Spray Cologne.
1.97

DOROTHY CARVER
Dusting Powder
Six-ounce invisible powder in gift box.
97¢

MR. BUBBLE "BANK"
Plastic bank filled with 32 ounces of fragrant liquid bubble bath.
1.44

FUZZLY
With 4-oz. Cologne
Combines a great fragrance with love for furry creatures. Choose from four detailed faces.
Your Choice **1.66**

ROMAN BRIO
Massive column design containers hold four ounces of Shave or Cologne...for your Centurian.
After Shave **2.44** Cologne **2.77**

HAI KARATE
Tune Up Kit
Please your man this Christmas with a kit of 4-oz. After Shave, 4-oz. Deodorant and 5-oz. Shampoo.
3.44

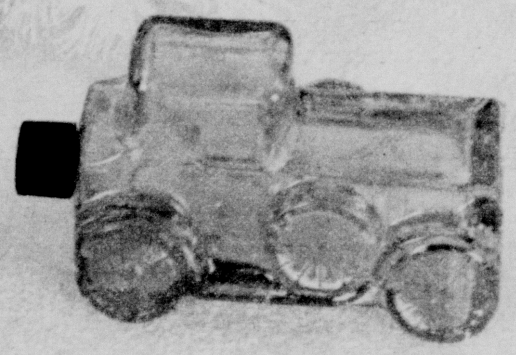
ROMAN BRIO
2-pc. Gift Set
Includes four ounces all purpose lotion and Shaving Cream in aerosol can. A real mans gift at special holiday savings.

3.88

ROMAN BRIO TRAVEL KIT
This handsome travel kit contains 4-oz. of Shave Cream, 4-oz. After Shave, and 4-oz. of deodorant all wrapped in a beautifully styled tote case.

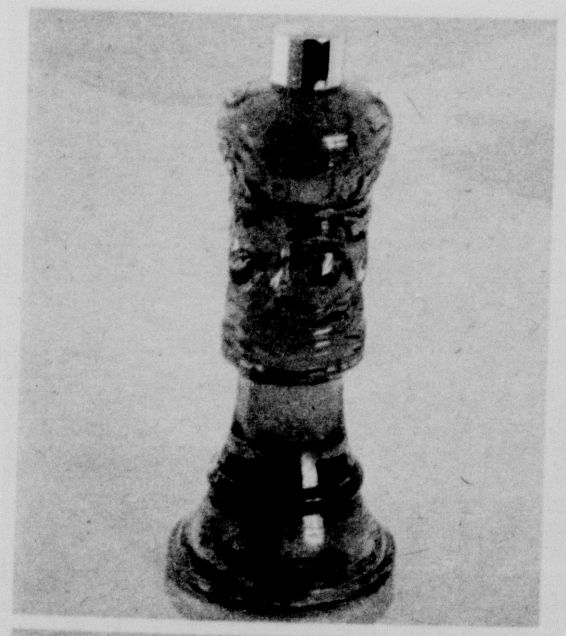
6.66

MENNEN VARIETY PACK
1½ oz. of regular, wild moss, dry lime and burnished leather Mennen skin bracer grouped in a beautiful plastic gift pack. **2.66**



ANTIQUE CAR
After Shave
Back to the old days... Glass car with five ounces After Shave.

1.57



HAI KARATE
King Decanter
Chess collection limited edition king decanter filled with six ounces After Shave.

3.97

MENNEN CLOCK OR FIRE PLUG
Decorator decanters filled with seven ounces of famous Skin Bracer. Your Choice

2.22

MENNEN HARD HAT
Filled With Skin Bracer
A novel gift that's useful, too.

3.33

FLAG & SAIL
3-pc. Gift Set
Two-ounces each of Wood and Leather After Shave Explorer After Shave and Oriental Cologne.

2.27

Christmas '75

THE BEFORE AND AFTER
by The Devil's Potion
For those men who have a little devil in them. Four ounces each of after shave and Evil Whiskers shave cream.

2.97

HAI KARATE TRAVEL KIT
Four ounces each of shave lather, deodorant and after shave encased in an attractive vinyl tote case.

4.88

OLD SPICE SEAFARER'S KIT
Includes four ounces deodorant, four and three-quarters ounces after shave and six ounces shave cream.

4.80

AQUA VELVA
2-pc. Gift Set
Two ounces each of Herbal and Musk After Shave lotions.

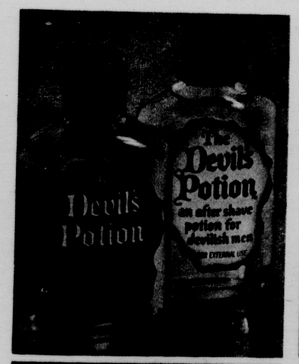
2.88

GE SHAVE CREAM DISPENSER
Hot lather for a clean smooth gentle shave helps him start the day right. Lets him use his favorite brand aerosol shave cream with standard cap. Wall bracket mounts, storage cord.

14.66

BRITISH CROWN
Soap, talc, after shave and cologne. A great gift.
4-pc. Gift Set

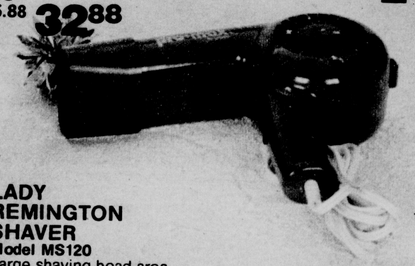
2.44



REMINGTON'S NEW RADIAL SHAVER
Model RR1
World-wide rechargeable shaver, the new radial fits the contour of the face, adjusts for comfort and closeness.
Our Reg. 44.88 **42.88**
WITHOUT RECHARGEABLE FEATURES
Our Reg. 35.88 **32.88**

GILLETTE PRO-MAX
HD12
The professional styling dryer with 1000 watts of power, three heat levels and two air speeds.

24.44



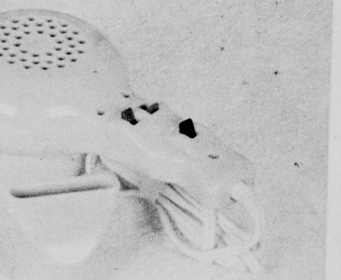
LADY REMINGTON SHAVER
Model MS120
Large shaving head area, guard comb for extra comfort, functional travel case.

8.88

NEW NORELCO ROTARY RAZOR
Model HP1121
Triple header with nine adjustable settings for personalized shaving, floating heads, 12 bladed cutters.
Our Reg. 37.88 **34.88**
WITH RECHARGEABLE FEATURES
Our Reg. 44.88 **42.88**

NORELCO LADY BUG SHAVER
Model HP2126
Performance plus handsome storage case with twist-up top for shaver and cord storage.

14.88

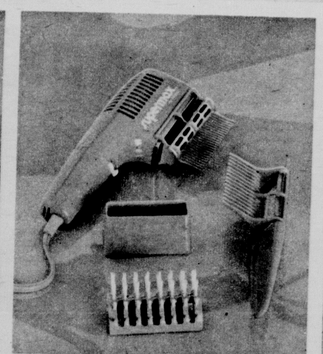


PRO-STYLE CONAIR HAIR DRYER
No. 060
The professional styler, 1050 watts, four temperature settings. Dry and style in half the time.

20.88

REMINGTON 850-WATT HAIR DRYER
Model PD850R
Fast drying with 850 watts of power, styling and drying attachments, built-in automatic thermostat.

18.88



GILLETTE SUPER MAX
HD7
Dryer/Styler with 650 watts for super fast drying. Five attachments for easy styling.

17.97

GE TOUCH 'N CURL II MIST CURLER
CS2
Dial your style with the curl control center... 10 different settings from "loose" for big curls to "tight" for little ones.

20.88

SCHICK STYLING DRYER
Model 336
Dries fast while it styles and grooms. Two speeds, two heats. Professional styling brush and styling comb. An excellent gift.

10.00

BELL & HOWELL DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE PROJECTOR

Model 1641

The convenient modern way to show all your super 8 or regular 8 movies. Built-in screen provides brilliant viewing or flip open a door to show your films on regular projection screen. Instant replay, playback feature. Automatic cassette film loading.

150.00

BELL & HOWELL SUPER 8 LOW LIGHT MOVIE CAMERA Model 672/XL

A camera which combines modern styling with the latest technical advancements to bring you this Focus-Matic XL super 8 movie camera.

75.00

SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS

Save $26 on the home movie set... CAMERA AND PROJECTOR (Model 672/XL) (Model 1641) both for **199.00**

MINOLTA POCKET 200 CAMERA WITH ELECTRONIC FLASH

Model N259/530

Takes slides or snapshots effortlessly with #110 film. Razor sharp quality lense. Minolta's Bicentennial series.

49.88

SPECIAL SALE PRICES SHOWN FOR THESE ITEMS GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY ONLY!

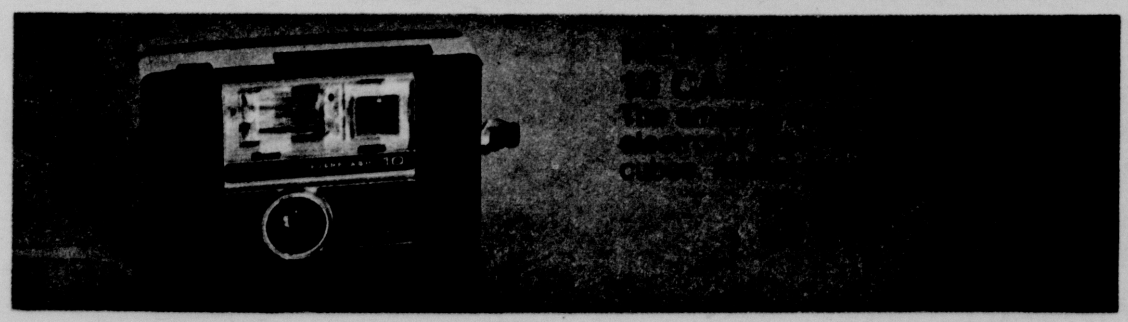
MAGIMATIC INSTANT LOAD CAMERA OUTFIT

Model RX50K

Min. 24 per store

Takes color prints, slides, black & white. Flash without batteries. Set includes camera, Magicube and 12-exposure color print film.

9.88



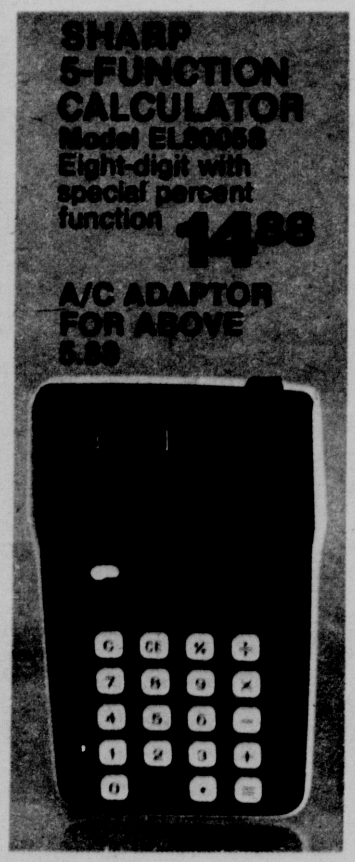
SHARP 5-FUNCTION CALCULATOR

Model EL6005A

Eight-digit with special percent function

14.88

A/C ADAPTOR FOR ABOVE $3.00



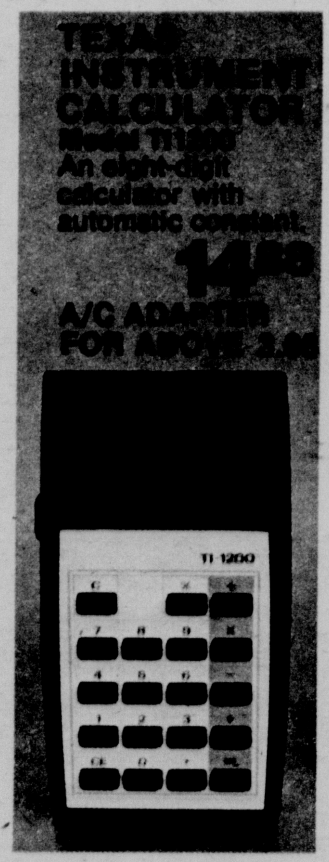
TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATOR

Model TI 1200

An eight-digit calculator with automatic constant.

14.88

A/C ADAPTER FOR ABOVE $3.00

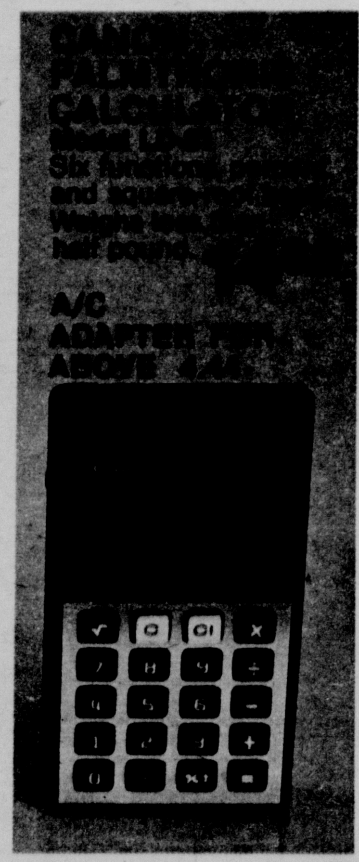


PANASONIC PANAFAX CALCULATOR

Model JE-8

Six functions and square root. Weighs less than half pound.

A/C ADAPTER FOR ABOVE $3.00



SPECIAL SALE PRICES SHOWN FOR THESE ITEMS GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY ONLY!

No focusing, sharp pictures, two-speed mechanical shutter on this Instamatic Camera. Set also includes decorative personalizers, film, flip flash (8 flashes) and instruction book.

Reg. 24.88 **19.88**

TRIMLITE 28 OUFIT
Model A28R
Instamatic Camera with electric eye, no settings to make. Set also includes decorative personalizers, monograms, film, flip flash.

Reg. 55.88
49.88

KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT
Model AX-15R2
Outfit contains camera with wrist strap, C126-20 film, Magicube (4 flashes) and instruction book. No settings, just aim and shoot.

Reg. 17.88 **14.88**

TELE-INSTAMATIC OUTFIT
Model A608R
Camera has built-in regular and telephoto lenses. Set also includes film, flip flash (8 flashes) and personal monograms. An exciting gift for sure.

Reg. 37.88 **29.88**

KODAK XL MOVIE CAMERA FUN SET **84.88**
Kodak's simplest way to make movies without lights. Nothing to adjust, no exposure setting. Set also includes four AA size batteries, one cartridge Kodak Type G Ektachrome 160 color movie film, instruction book and carrying case

Reg. 99.88

KODAK CX126-12 COLOR FILM
Buy now for Christmas and save. For color prints, 12 exposures.

1.17

KODAK C-110-12 COLOR FILM
For the new Trimlight Cameras. 12 color snapshots.

1.17

KODAK CAROUSEL PROJECTOR
Model BC614
Make your slides life-size on the screen. Gravity feed operation accepts 2 x 2 inch slides in 80 and 140-slide trays. EKTANAR C 102 MM F/2.8 lense. Supplied with lamp, power cord, 140 slide tray & instructions.

Reg. 79.88 **69.88**

SPECIAL SALE PRICES SHOWN FOR THESE ITEMS GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY ONLY!

POLAROID FOR A COLORFUL CHRISTMAS DAY!

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Versatile camera has electric eye and electronic shutter for automatic exposures, three-element lens and built-in flashcube attachment. Can use six different kinds of instant film including new 108 Polacolor 2.

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POLAROID SUPER SHOOTER PLUS

Has all features of Super Shooter. Also includes automatic timer and carrying case. Polaroid's most versatile camera.

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The famous SX-70 with a different viewing system and a less expensive body. The rest of SX-70 magic is here, right down to the hard, dry color pictures that develop as you watch.

79.88

POLAROID'S NEW ELECTRIC ZIP

Especially great for youngsters. Takes economical square pictures — black & white in 30 seconds, color in a minute.

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New two pack saves you money. Make 16 3¼ x 3¼ inch prints.

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Contains two SX-70 film packs and one Sylvania flash bar.

10.99

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The ultra brilliant Polacolor 2 will saturate your pictures with more color and sparkle.

Per Pack
16 Exposures

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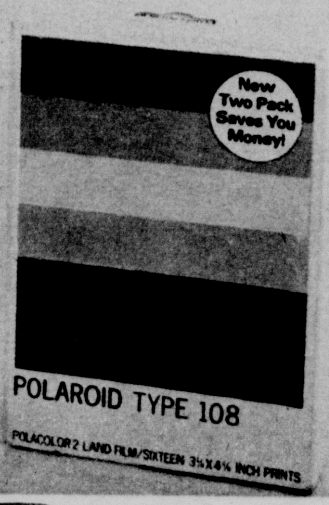

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17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30c

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

COMICS

6 PAGES THIS SECTION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1975

Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: AFTER SO MANY DAYS SPENT AT SEA, PRINCE VALIANT AND HIS FAMILY FIND IT PLEASANT TO RELAX IN DUKE JULIAN'S BEAUTIFUL GARDENS. BUT THERE ARE OTHER THINGS HAPPENING THAT ARE NOT SO PLEASANT.

AT EVENING THE OVERSEERS ROUND UP THE WORKERS AND DRIVE THEM INTO THE SLAVE COMPOUND WITH WHIPS.

DANCING GIRLS, MUSICIANS, JUGGLERS AND JESTERS ENTERTAIN AT A LAVISH DINNER. VAL AND ALETA ARE USED TO THE BRUTALITY OF MEDIEVAL TIMES, BUT THE NEEDLESS CRUELTY TO THE SLAVES SPOILS THEIR ENJOYMENT.

THE DUKE NEVER TIRES OF SHOWING HIS MAGNIFICENT GARDENS, BUT TODAY THERE IS AN ADDED ATTRACTION. BEYOND THE WALLS A COLUMN OF SMOKE BILLOWS UP FROM THE TOWN.

"ARE YOU GOING TO SEND YOUR SOLDIERS OUT TO HELP THE PEOPLE PUT IT OUT?" ASKS VAL.
"NO," ANSWERS THE DUKE, *"IT'S THEIR HOUSES, LET THEM EXTINGUISH IT!"*

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BY NIGHTFALL THE FIRE IS OUT OF CONTROL AND EVEN FROM THAT DISTANCE THEY CAN HEAR THE OMINOUS ROAR OF THE CROWD.

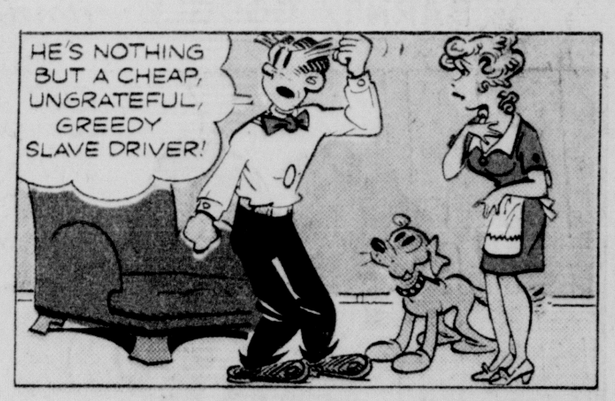
THE DOWNTRODDEN PEOPLE WERE TURNING DESPERATE, VENGEFUL EYES TOWARD THE MARBLE PALACE OF THEIR OPPRESSOR.

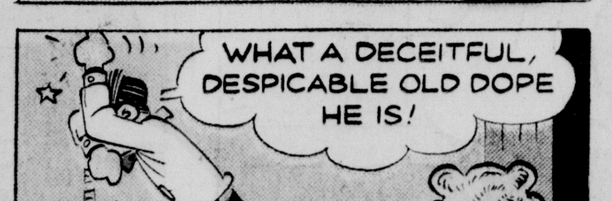
NEXT WEEK- **Terror!**

2027 12-14

BLONDIE®

by YOUNG and RAYMOND





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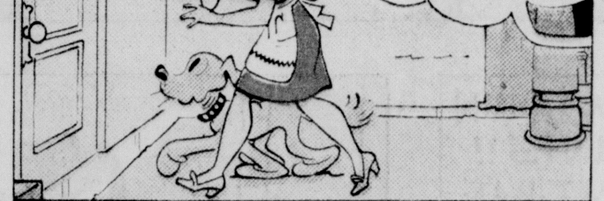
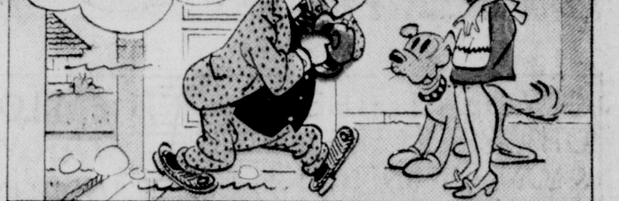
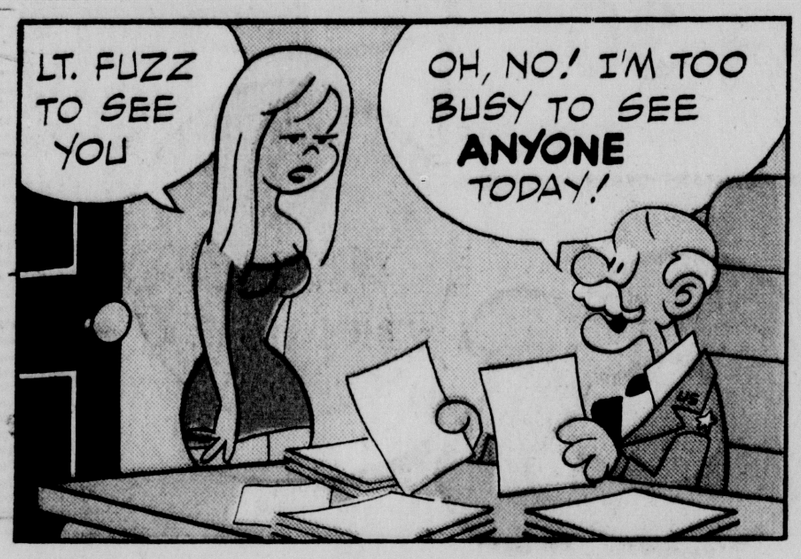
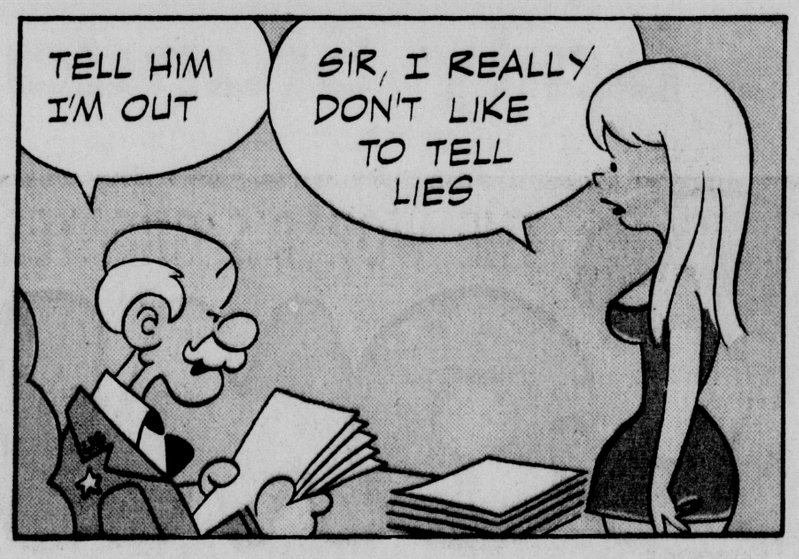


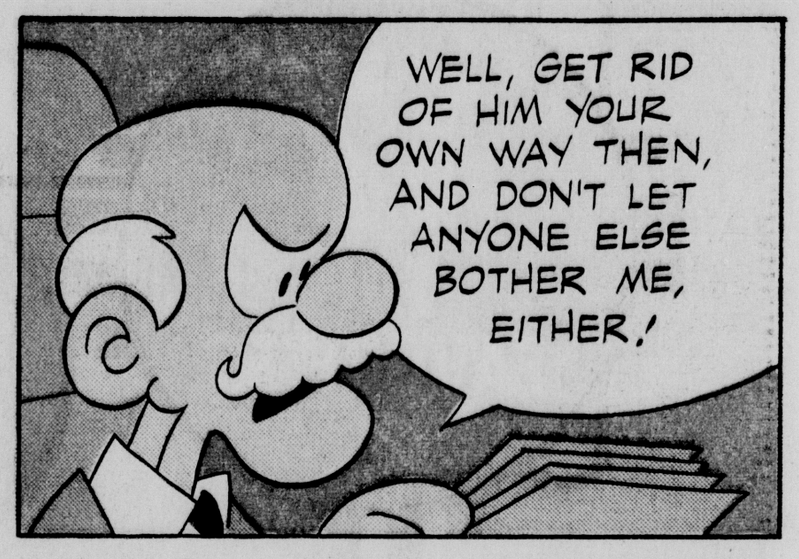


beetle bailey

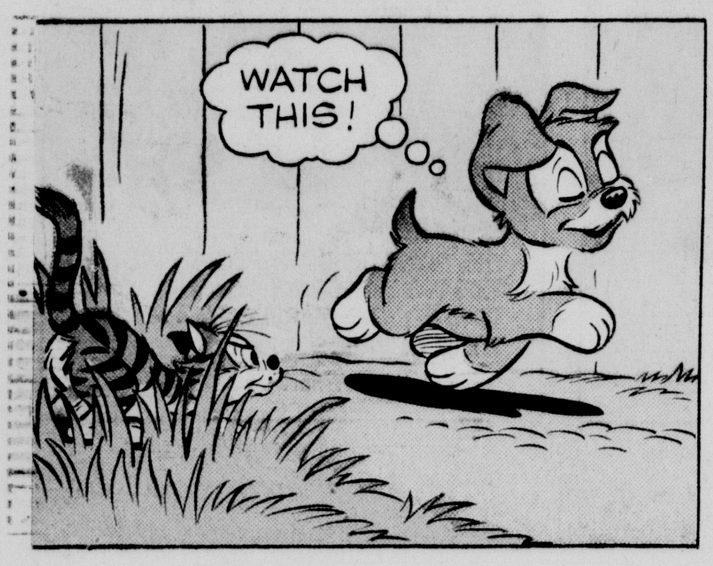
by mort Walker

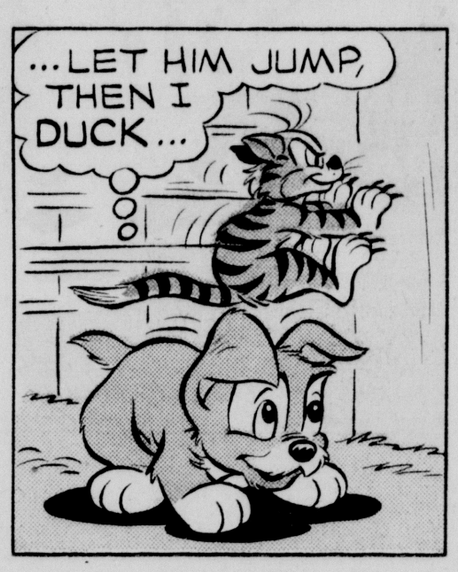






WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP ®





SCAMP

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

ARCHIE

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

STEVE CANYON

PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY

hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:
I attended a lecture on "How to Make Terrariums" and decided the next day to try my hand at it.

I went to a nearby garden center with intentions of buying my plants and a glass terrarium. After seeing the prices they wanted for them I decided I had to find a substitute.

I went to my local delicatessen and asked the owner if he had any very large mayonnaise or pickle jars. He

did have and was willing to part with one, for which I was thankful.

After fixing it up with some plants and stones I have a really lovely terrarium that cost me half the amount, had I bought the glass container. The jar has a screw-on top and I will never have to water it.

The lid can be decorated beautifully.

Mrs. E. Gorrasi

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:
On learning to accept gifts graciously and without guilt, I have come to a philosophy over the years: namely, to "pass it on."

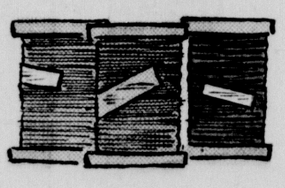
I have a large family and when they were all small, there were so many times that neighbors, relatives and friends did so many kind things for me, and it seemed they were never in need of anything I could offer at the time, other than a gracious and sincere "thank you."

Now my children are older — all in school — and I have friends who need help or even sometimes, just a kind word. I try to think of what would help them the most, and feel that instead of returning the kindness I have received, I am "passing it on."

A Wiser Mother

STICK AND SEW

DEAR HELOISE:
While cleaning out my sewing basket I got the bright idea for



keeping the loose ends of spools of thread in place.

I used a small piece of transparent sticky tape, placed it on the end of the thread, and stuck it on the spool.

It is so nice not to have any "ravely" ends of spools of thread tangling up in my sewing basket.

Mrs. Pack

'I WAS BORN ON...

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is an idea some of your young married readers may not have thought of:

Save the newspaper on the day their child or children are born.

Will be lovely memories later when they (the parents) are older, and very informative for the child.

Mrs. Gene Kemmis

NECK 'N' NECK!

DEAR HELOISE:
Do you find your necklaces get tangled if you put several in the same container? Mine did, until I came up with what I think is a better way.

I used a wooden clothes hanger, and purchased cup hooks at the dime store. I then screwed the hooks into the hanger, being careful not to split the wood.

I can now hang up several necklaces on one hanger, and they are out of my way in my closet.

R.N.

A FISH STORY

DEAR HELOISE:
Use a circle of nylon net and band of elastic to cover the fishbowl if the fish can jump out, or other pets or children can get in!

Cut the circle about two inches larger than the top of the bowl. Easy way: cut off the excess net after the elastic band is on.

Melissa Kyser

TIP FOR DIETERS

DEAR HELOISE:
I am an avid reader of your column and find many useful hints. Here is one from me.

If you don't want to gain weight, or are on a diet, eat the amount at a meal that you think you should have and then finish the meal with some raw celery. Brush your teeth with a good toothpaste immediately.

You will note that your mouth

has a very comfortable feeling and you probably won't want more food for hours.

If you should get hungry too soon, drink a glass of water.

Ethel Huebach

12-14

SPECIAL BULLETIN

DEAR HELOISE:
My husband is a carpenter and recently when putting in styrofoam as insulation, there was about a one-foot-square piece left from each sheet. I covered this with burlap, my husband made a frame for it, and we had a nice bulletin board.

It is much easier to stick notes on this than the usual cork board.

If one cannot make a frame for the bulletin board, buy a decorative paper border from a notions store, and glue it around the edge for a frame. Be sure to cover the styrofoam with fabric, though, because the holes show and are unattractive.

Mrs. Mary Hart

THAT'S NO WORD!

DEAR HELOISE:
Recently I was playing a word game with my grandmother.

I noticed that every time someone put down a blank we were constantly asking, "What letter is this blank?"

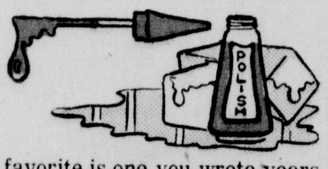
So I took a felt-tipped pen, the kind that rubs off, and I wrote the letter on it.

Whenever someone else picks up the blank, you simply rub the letter off.

Susan Messina

PLENTY OF POLISH

DEAR HELOISE:
Have enjoyed so many of your useful hints, but I think my



favorite is one you wrote years and years ago about keeping nail polish in the refrigerator, which I've done ever since. It's wonderful to always have it spreadable right to the bottom of the bottle!

I used to always throw half bottles away or thin it with polish remover. Now it's always great by keeping it cold.

Think of you every time I use it!

Louise Kelchner

DON'T PAN IT!

DEAR HELOISE:
When coming across a cake or cookie recipe that doesn't state whether to grease the pans or not, I have found that by greasing and flouring the pans I usually have no problems.

Jan Leavitt

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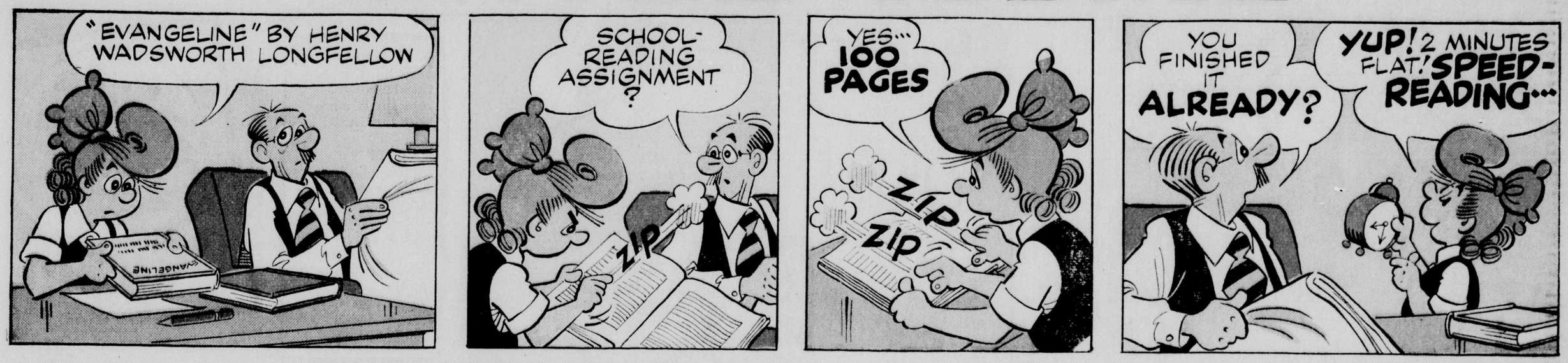
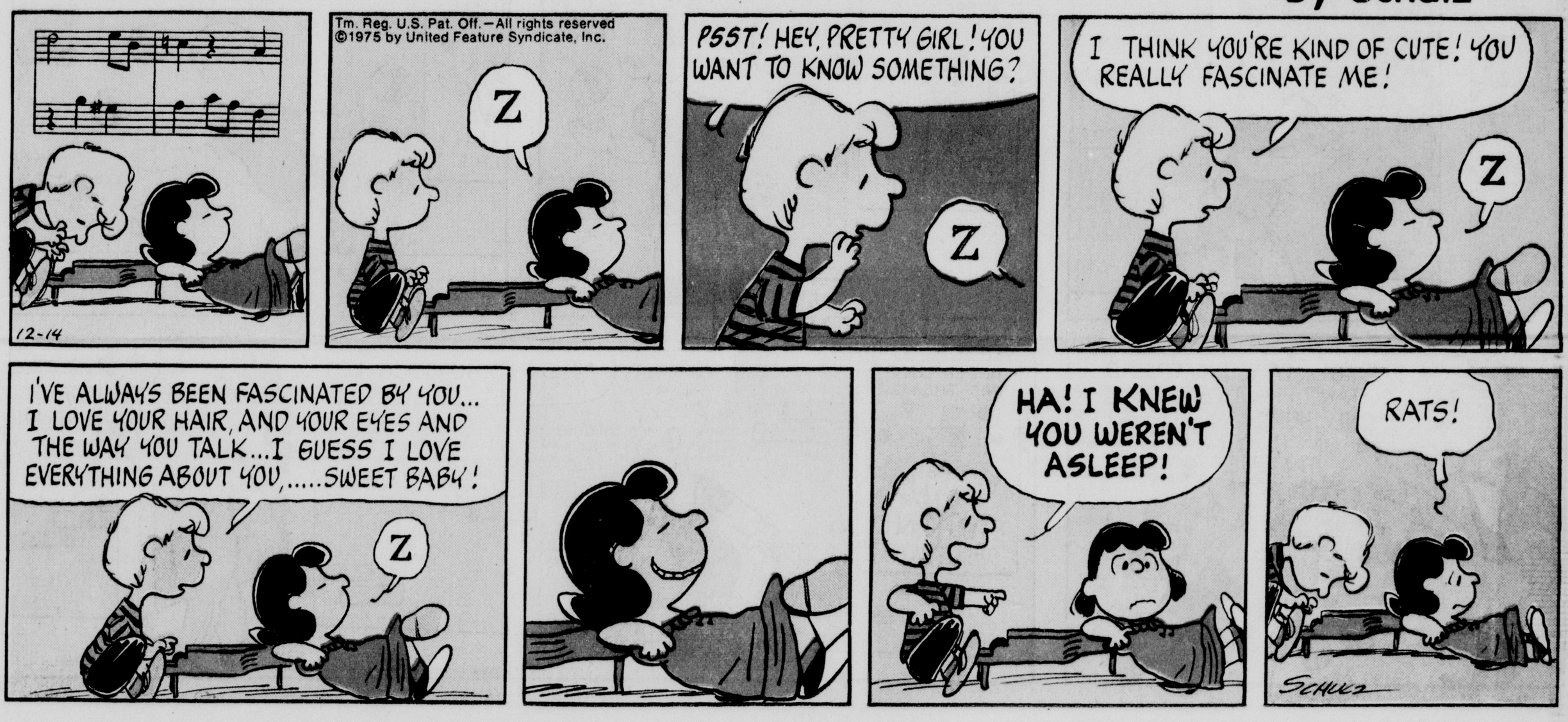
LITTLE IODINE



PEANUTS

By Schulz



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

LET'S SEW

Irish Crochet!

540—Crochet lacy, Irish-rose squares; join into party top. Use bedspread cotton or 3-ply fingering. Sizes 8-14 incl. . . . $1.00

4645 10½-20½

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4746
8-18

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745—Crochet in 2 colors of worsted. Sizes S (Child's 2-6); M (Child's 8-12); L (Teens and Misses' 14-18) included . . $1.00

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Jump Plus Jacket!

4746 — Glamorous one-piece jumpsuit plus easy cardigan. For knit, crepe. Misses' Sizes 8-18.
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Never before a book like this! Sew dresses, gowns, tops, skirts, more with the BASIC TISSUE PATTERN inside our New SEW + KNIT Book! Adjust-to-you tissue pattern from sizes 10-20; 40-42 to sew a total wardrobe. Then, knit another wardrobe blocked on your master muslin. Send $1.25 now!

823

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823—Embroider Bicentennial design on 18-inch pillow; 14-inch panel. Includes another design (not shown). Transfers, color charts, yardages incl. $1.00

Your choice of any SEVEN books postpaid	☐ $5.00
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12-14

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Name

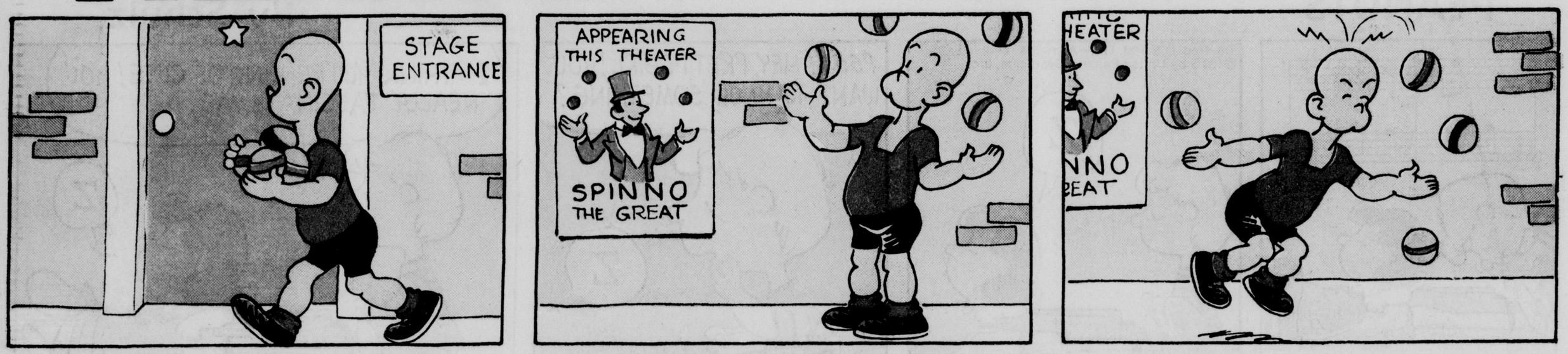
Address

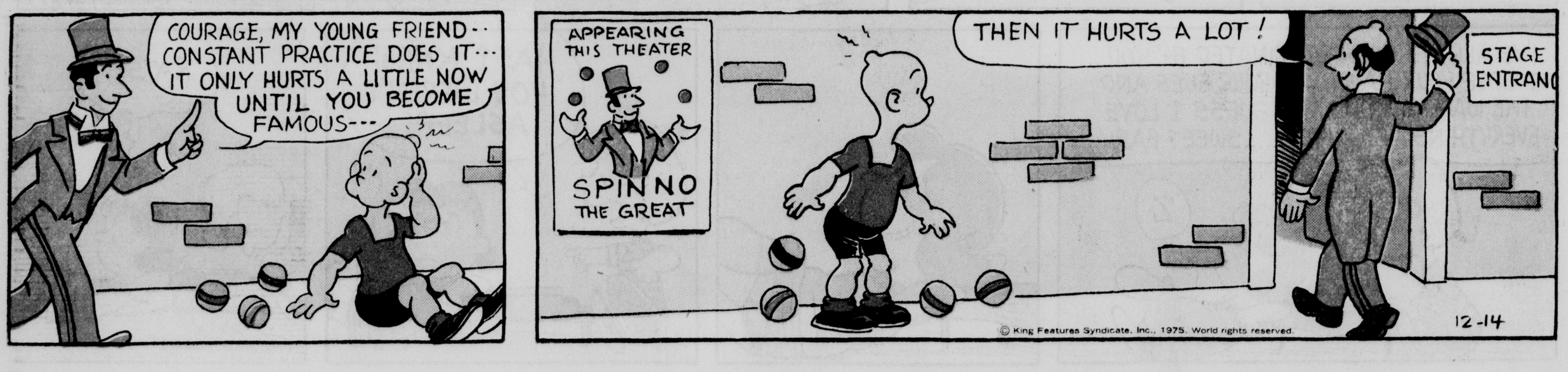
City

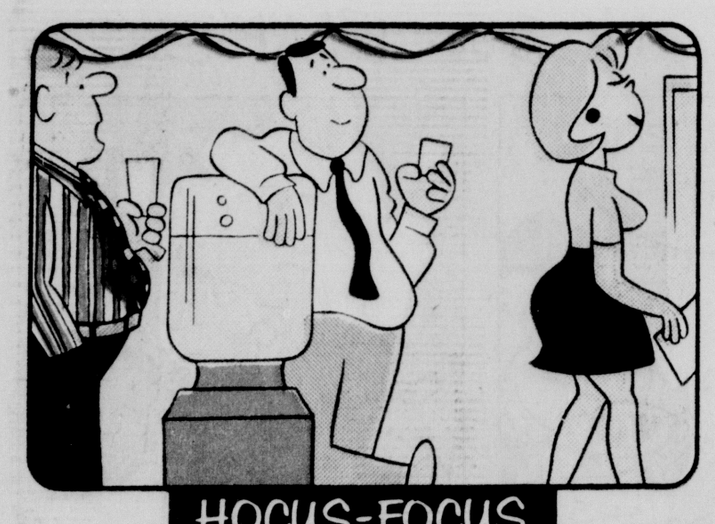
State BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP Zip

HENRY

by DON TRACHTE







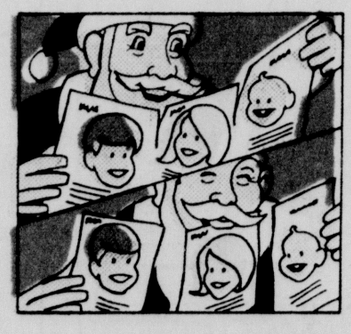
HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Belt is missing. 2. Streamer is missing. 3. Collar is missing. 4. Blouse is longer. 5. Water is lower. 6. Glass is different.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®

BULLETIN BOARD



SANTA is holding a sheet of paper that has been slit partway through in two places, at top above. He has been challenged to tear the paper into three separate pieces with one mighty tug. Does he know the secret? You said a mouthful, as he proceeds to demonstrate in the lower portion of the drawing.

Before yanking sidewards, St. Nick grasps the center panel between his lips. Now, when he snaps the panels apart, the paper will tear into three pieces. If this isn't done, it will almost always tear in two.

● HEAR, HEAR! Comes Christmas merry? Hungry birds; no bright berries; rents high, not paid; long bills, empty barns, no peace and prosperity. Grim picture? To brighten things up, read in reverse with appropriate punctuation.

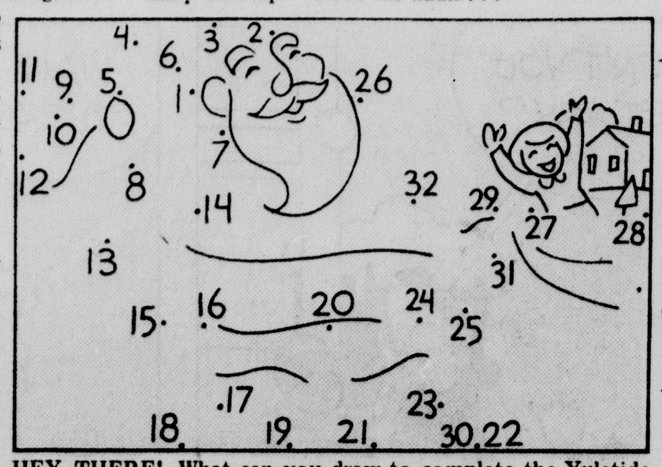
● How is it possible to cut a Christmas pie into eight slices with three straight cuts?

Cut quarters, stack slices and slice stack.

● Challenge: Use all six three-letter words to form three good six-letter words: HAS NOT GOT ICE FOR TEN. No fair peeking below.

Hasten, forgot, notice.

● Riddle-Me-This: What do fishermen sing at Christmas? Give up? "Deck the hauls . . . "



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HEY, THERE! What can you draw to complete the Yuletide scene above? To find out, add connecting lines dot to dot.

'TIS THE SEASON! Add these colors for a timely picture: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Lt. purple. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. blue. 8—Orange. 9—Dk. green. 10—Black.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

M I N S T R E L

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.
Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Slim, rent.